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COVER STORY

The March issue of the DAR Magazine emphasizes the work of the National Society with America's youth. The Programs and accomplishments set forth in these pages represent a record in which each Daughter can take particular pride.

America's Youth is important to all of us, parents or not, because they will, one day, help to decide our future. We cannot blame them for the stand that they take if we have not taken the time to see that they are properly instructed and inspired with the pride of being an American. Historic preservation, lineage research, National Defense, all of our programs, will mean nothing if the next generation lacks an understanding of our purpose or lacks respect for the principles upon which this Nation was founded. The key to our future rests with our ability to instill in our youth the traditions of the past as a basis for the action of the future.

Look with pride on what you have done, but leave no stone unturned to see that it continues.

The cover montage of JAC members from throughout the United States, and the one on page 210, are by Nancy Sisk, Advertising Manager.

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From the President General

DEAR DAUGHTERS:

Edmund Burke, the English Statesman who supported the American Colonists, expressed as his philosophy the premise that all mankind is subject to “the contract of eternal society.” This is interpreted as a covenant between God and the past, present, and future generations of man, giving the living the sacred obligation of transmitting the heritage of the dead to the unborn. In keeping with this precept, the National Society, upon its inception, established as one of its three objectives the diffusion of knowledge and the encouragement of educational pursuits.

It is very easy to say that the hope of America is her youth, that without the proper training, the youth of today will not be able to accept their responsibilities of tomorrow, that the young lack discipline and the proper respect for their heritage, etc., etc. The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution has long been an advocate of the “action speaks louder than words” theory. Eight of the National Committees and two of the Special Committees have been established expressly for the purpose of aiding and instructing young people, while many of the other Committees have programs in some way related to this segment of America.

The happy faces of the JAC on the cover of this issue of the DAR Magazine and on the facing page speak far louder than words about our concern for youth. With your leadership, they are learning about America. Without them there will be no tomorrow; without you they will not know what to do with tomorrow.

In offering help and encouragement to today’s youth, the National Society is concerned, not only with our own C.A.R., but also with every young person interested in his country. Participation in JAC, DAR Good Citizens, American History Month Essay Contest, ROTC and Good Citizenship medals, Student Loan and Scholarship is completely open to all students. Even the project for this Administration, “A Gift to the Nation,” is youth oriented inasmuch as a great majority of the visitors to Independence Hall are young people. With the coming Bicentennial of the United States, visits to properly preserved Historic Shrines will afford America’s youth an opportunity to visualize the beginning of our Nation in life-like settings. Here again, we have put words into action and action into reality.

Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, Founder of C.A.R., when speaking to the Continental Congress in 1895 said: “What a tremendous thought that some of our boys and girls may be growing up in our very midst with no adequate idea of what it is to be American youth, claiming a heritage of these American principles. Can we as American women rest a moment while the impressible period is swiftly passing on with them? ...” With the problems facing youth today, this marvelous woman was indeed farsighted. Can we rest and allow these bright and talented young people to be given everything except what they need—faith in America?

It has been said many times and in many ways that the youth of our Nation is the Future of our Nation. No organization has been more conscious of this nor more conscientious in sustaining efforts to accept responsibility for fostering patriotism, knowledge of history and an understanding of the principles of our government. Without your individual efforts these efforts cannot be maintained and carried forward and without these efforts the very heart of DAR will be gone. So much and so many depend upon us as we wait on the Lord and are of good courage.

Faithfully,

Mrs. Donald Spicer
President General, NSDAR

MARCH 1973
The Junior American Citizens program is the largest youth program of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. It has the greatest potential for influence, reaching approximately 400,000 children and young people all across our country, from the New England states to Alaska.

On April 21, 1906, this club work was adopted by the National Society. Thus, DAR members recognized that the future of America depends on the way in which our young people assume their adult responsibilities, and that this is, in part, our responsibility.

The purpose of this work is still that expressed by Mrs. John A. Murphy in October 1901, when, as a member of the Cincinnati Chapter, DAR, she founded the first club: "to teach—children some knowledge of the underlying principles of our government, of American sentiment and all that will go toward making them good citizens." That original group, however, was an "association of children of foreign birth and parentage." They were known as "Children of the Republic" and membership was limited to boys who were at least nine years of age. Girls were first admitted to membership in 1908.

Through the years, the JAC Committee work has been greatly broadened in scope and today it is a three-part program offering club membership, contest participation and publicity recognition to all young people who wish to become, by study and practice, better American citizens.

"America's Future, My Responsibility," is the theme selected by the National Committee for the third year of this Administration. Young people should begin, at an early age, to look ahead, plan for the future, and prepare themselves for responsible adult citizenship. Preceding themes, "America is 'We the People'" and "America's Cultural Heritage," emphasized the study of the History of the United States of America and of her people, providing a background for the 1973-1974 theme. Young people must understand where they have been in order to know where they are going.

It is encouraging that school officials throughout the country, once again, are asking for a program stressing citizenship and patriotism. The JAC program is tailored to fit into the schools but differs from some of our other youth work in that it may be initiated wherever there are children.

It is flexible and varied as a national program of this size and scope must be. In the 1972 revised edition of the JAC Handbook, the National Committee restated the existing policy: "The program may be carried out in any manner deemed appropriate by a given community." The Chapter Chairman should analyze the needs and opportunities within her area and plan a JAC program accordingly. It is often beneficial to work with the chairmen of our other youth committees and present a unified plan to the schools. Emphasize, however, that the JAC program is the underlying program all through the grades.
When there is a strong JAC program in a school there will be better and more outstanding participation in the other youth programs.

The fully organized JAC Club is the best plan for carrying out the program but it is not always possible, particularly in the schools as they are today. Certainly not, when you consider the age differences of the youth, pre-school through high school.

In many schools, the club meetings are conducted according to Robert’s Rules of Order; in others, only a part of the program is used as a teaching aid or classroom opening exercise. All of these groups may be counted as JAC Clubs for we leave the application of the program entirely to the teacher or club director.

It is important for the sponsoring DAR Chapter first to obtain permission from the Principal or Superintendent of Schools. These people are busy. Before making the contact, study the program and be familiar with the many advantages offered. Take with you samples of the JAC Handbook, Information Bulletin and pins for members, club directors and club presidents. Emphasize that there are no hard and fast rules to follow and that all material is furnished to the schools, free of charge.

Neither is it a costly program for the Chapters because the National Society provides the basic material. Any supplemental supplies may be ordered by the Chapter at nominal costs from the JAC Office. The DAR Manual for Citizenship is excellent source material for historical background and the government of our country. (Order from the Corresponding Secretary General, NSDAR—60 cents, with checks payable to the Treasurer General, NSDAR.)

Programs and information from other committees of the National Society also may be used in the JAC work. Young people are interested in American Heritage, American Indians, Americanism, Conservation, Service for Veteran Patients, The Flag of the United States of America, Lineage Research, Motion Pictures, National Defense, Student Loan and Scholarship, Transportation, American History Month, Constitution Week and The United States of America Bicentennial. The DAR Museum contains many items not found elsewhere. The DAR Magazine, with the outstanding historical articles, should be in every school library. JAC Chapter Chairmen should have no difficulty in providing material for JAC Clubs.

Many schools are interested in awards for their Honors Day Program and this could be used as an entry into the schools. The Thatcher pin and beautifully embossed certificate is presented to a child or adult for outstanding citizenship. This is a JAC award and the cost is only $1.00. The Good Citizenship medal with Recognition pin, a National Defense Committee award, also may be presented to JAC members.

In answer to many requests, the Thatcher pin is to be redesigned this year in order to include the States of Hawaii and Alaska. The JAC Banner will also bear these two states. The JAC Handbook and Information Bulletin were revised last year. Up-dating the material has been a special project of this administration.

Each year, more young people enter the JAC contest. This phase of the program may be of interest to your chosen group. Children love to compete and to win. The contest is broad enough in scope to have something for everyone. There are nine categories. Judging is by category and grade level. It is open to children in organized clubs, groups not in organized clubs and to individuals. Instructions for the current year are outlined in a letter by Mrs. Mathon B. Dunn, National Vice Chairman in Charge of Contests. Copies are available in needed quantities. Also consult the November, 1972 issue of the DAR Magazine for an article by Mrs. Dunn and pictures of contest entries on display during Continental Congress.

If you contact a school or other group that does not have organized clubs but which wants to enter contest materials, you may claim the school enrollment in your JAC membership count—but not as a club—provided 25 children from one school enter the contest. If fewer than 25 enter, count only the number participating.

All contest entries should come first to the Chapter Chairman. Stress to the teachers and other club directors that you and your committee will judge the entries. Be sure to present a Contest Citation card to each contestant. These are available, free of charge, from the JAC Office. Follow Mrs. Dunn’s instruction as to judging procedures on the Chapter, State and National levels.

The value of personal contact in this committee work can not be stressed too strongly. Offer any needed assistance throughout the year.

In order to be counted in the membership total, every club, new and old, must be registered each year on a blue and a (duplicate) white card, furnished by the National Society for this purpose. Chapter Chairmen should send both cards to the State Chairmen. State Chairmen retain white cards for their files and send blue cards to the National Chairmen by February 1. Those participating in the contest only must be registered as MEMBERS ONLY. Use blue and white cards as for clubs.

It is the hope of the National Committee that we may award $25.00 U. S. Savings Bonds to the 1973-1974 first place contest winners, in addition to the other cash awards for membership, contest and publicity. This is ambitious but not impossible. The awards are dependent upon voluntary contributions to the National JAC Prize Fund by the Chapters and States. Please be generous and make the bonds possible!

Membership awards are made each year at Continental Congress to States with the largest number of JAC members; States with the largest number of JAC Clubs; States with the largest percentage gain in JAC members; States with the largest percentage gain in JAC Clubs; Chapters sponsoring the most JAC members; Chapters sponsoring the largest number of NEW JAC CLUBS. The 1973-1974 National Chairman’s award will be presented to the State with the greatest number of contest participants.

In the field of public relations, recognition also is given. The National Vice Chairman in Charge of Publicity keeps a scrapbook of all JAC publicity sent by the various States and Chapters. This scrapbook is on display the week of Continental Congress. Prizes are awarded in three cate-
categories: States with the greatest number of JAC publicity inches; Individual JAC Clubs with the greatest number of newspaper publicity inches; Individual JAC Clubs for the best radio and TV coverage. In addition, awards are made for school and club scrapbooks. Send all publicity items and scrapbooks to Mrs. Adam French, National Vice Chairman in Charge of Publicity, 3260 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60657.

Most clubs have a specific project each year. These include every interest of young people from the care of animals to window displays for Constitution Week and American History Month; participation in naturalization ceremonies; visiting museums, historic sites, libraries; researching and writing histories of local, state and national interest; the observance of patriotic anniversaries; and participation in community projects and activities.

The club director in one school endeavors to present a speaker who will appeal to the children at each monthly meeting. The speaker is chosen well in advance so that the children may have a directed reading program on the particular subject. The question and answer period program on the particular subject. The question and answer period following each speaker is most enlightening as to the knowledge the children have acquired in their reading.

In answer to an inquiry by the United States Forestry Commission for information as to how Tamassee Knob and other areas controlled by the United States Government can be developed to the best interest of people, two JAC Clubs at Tamassee DAR School wrote letters hoping to protect their favorite spot, the beloved mountain which overlooks their school. Similar letters have been written by other groups to the Governors and Congressmen offering young people’s views on current problems. The interest expressed in election procedures was gratifying.

Throughout the country, many JAC members, 16 to 18 years of age, have volunteered their services at VA Hospitals, in answer to an appeal to our President General from the Veterans Administration Volunteers Services Administrator in Washington, D.C. These young people are providing a vital link with the outside world for the many fine young Americans who have given so much for their country. Other JAC members find satisfaction in making flags for the blind.

Much credit and appreciation is due to those who have worked tirelessly to establish JAC Clubs in public, private and parochial schools, kindergartens, settlement houses, schools for the mentally and physically handicapped, homes for dependent children, Scout Troops, Boy’s and Girl’s Clubs, church groups, community centers, 4-H Clubs, C.A.R. Societies, Headstart Program and neighborhood and young adult groups. Special note is made of the JAC Club established at the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children in Louisiana, providing a very bright spot in an otherwise tedious existence for these children.

Plans are being finalized for a group of JAC members to appear on the Continental Congress program during April. These young people, together with the JAC members pictured on the cover of this issue of the DAR Magazine, will speak for the Junior American Citizens more appealingly than any printed words.

The National Society can be very proud of these Junior American Citizens and the program adopted so many years ago. The increased JAC membership and the millions of young lives which have been touched and enriched by the program bear evidence that every DAR member truly believes that, “America’s Future” is “My Responsibility.”

214 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

The National Society Regrets to Report the Death of:

* Elise Hoxie Parcells (Mrs. Frank) on July 16, 1972. A member of the Women of ’76 Chapter, New York City, Mrs. Parcells served as State Regent 1929-32 and as Organizing Secretary General 1932-35.
FROM THE PRESIDENT GENERAL'S CALENDAR: The beginning of the month of March also marks the beginning of the third consecutive week that Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General, is away visiting State organizations. As Mrs. Spicer continues on her Spring 1973 itinerary of official visits to twelve State Conferences, she will attend the following this month: in Moscow, Idaho, March 1-3; Portland, Oregon, March 3-7; Santa Fe, New Mexico, March 7-9; Salt Lake City, Utah, March 9-11; Palo Alto, California, March 11-14; Chicago, Illinois, March 14-17; Cincinnati, Ohio, March 17-21; Lexington, Kentucky, March 21-24; Fort Monroe, Virginia, March 25-29.

75-YEAR MEMBERS HONORED: Last month, the National Board of Management authorized 75-year certificates and pins to members who qualify. During her official visit to Hawaii in late February, Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General, presented a 75-year certificate and placed a 75-year pin on Alice Jones Lewis (Mrs. A. Lewis, Jr.). Mrs. Lewis, who joined the Society in February 1898, is the second member to achieve this distinction. Grace Dickey Merrill (Mrs. A. M. Merrill) of Oakland Chapter, Calif., joined in April 1897 and is the first.

AMERICANA COLLECTION VIEWED BY MANY: On February 22nd, the Historian General's office was the gathering place for guests at the DAR Museum Special Event, Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Jr., National Vice Chairman. Those attending were DAR members and others actively interested in some aspect of American history. The Americana Collection of original and rare documents was the featured attraction. Two days later, the Washington Area Chapter of the Manuscript Society, an international organization, met at National Headquarters to become acquainted with this outstanding collection pertaining to the Revolutionary period.

A MYSTERY SOLVED: The name of the author of a poem entitled "Our Emblem," long unknown, has now come to light. The first verse of the six verse poem is often quoted in Chapter yearbooks and various other publications. Until now the authorship was shown as Anonymous or Unknown. A letter from Miss Elisabeth Gray Bryant, Treasurer of Fontenada Chapter, Fla., tells us that May Rogers Foster (Mrs. Frank M.), a member of her Chapter, discovered the poem in a book of Western verse, KINNIKINIC, by Clara Treadway Weir, published in 1907. A sentence beneath the title reads: "Toast given at Spirit of Liberty Chapter of DAR at Salt Lake City, February 22, 1907." Mrs. Weir was a Life Member of this Chapter.

GOOD ANGEL: When Mr. Robert F. Bailey of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., came in to do research in the DAR Library, he was advised that there was a dollar charge for this. In reply, he wrote a check for $25 "as a donation to the Society."

OF INTEREST: Mrs. R. Hugh Reid, Chairman, Honor Roll Committee, in summarizing her reports, discovered that 43 of Connecticut's 55 Chapters are named for women. Is this a record? (Somerville)
What Is A Junior Member?

By SUSAN A. GONCHAR
National Chairman, Junior Membership

Over the years DAR Juniors have been categorized as C.A.R. (Children of the American Revolution), JAC (Junior American Citizens), and even thought to be "auxiliary" members of the DAR, a separate entity altogether! To add a bit of "delightful" spice to the confusion, a C.A.R. may, at age 18, join the DAR and still retain her C.A.R. membership through her 21st birthday! Well then, what IS a DAR Junior Member?

A Junior Member is a "full fledged" DAR member—who is 18 through 35 years of age. She is a member of the National Society, a member of her Chapter and by virtue of her age a "Junior Member" and automatically a member of the Junior Membership Committee, which was made a National Committee in 1937.

Why do young women of Junior age join the DAR? It is because they truly believe in the historic, patriotic and educational objectives of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Of the current National DAR membership, approximately one-third are Junior Members. Contrary to what some would like us to believe, "love of Country," "Patriotic pride," and "stand beside her and guide her" are NOT meaningless passé phrases. In 1972, over 3,000 Juniors served in DAR leadership capacities on Chapter, State and National levels as elected Officers and appointed DAR Committee Chairmen and Vice Chairmen. Whether it is making a textured Flag for the blind, giving adult leadership to a JAC Club or a C.A.R. Society, sending clothing to the DAR Schools or Indian schools, taking part in a Naturalization Court ceremony, working with veteran patients, or participating in an ecological Conservation Committee activity, DAR Juniors are there taking an active part. These young women, serving the DAR, are college students, career women and homemakers who have found and proven that "if it's worth the while, you CAN make the time!"

So far reaching and challenging is the beneficial work of our Juniors that a special committee, the Junior Membership Committee, was established to further encourage an increase of new Junior Members, to build a well informed Junior Membership, and to encourage active participation by these young women in all phases of DAR work, especially that of the Junior Membership Committee, and to support the National Junior Membership fund-raising project, the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund.

The Helen Pouch Memorial Fund, named in memory of the daughter of Mrs. William H. Pouch, Honorary President General and first National Chairman of the Junior Membership Committee, was established in 1938. The Helen Pouch Memorial Fund provides scholarships, medical aid and general financial assistance to the two DAR-owned Mountain schools, Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith. To raise funds for the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund, the Juniors sell jewelry, DAR Insignia notepaper and other authorized items which are approved for sale by the National Society. Donations by individuals and Chapters, and State and National Junior Bazaars provide additional money for the Pouch Fund.

At the end of the first year of the Fund, a $100.00 scholarship was given to Tamassee and a $100.00 medical scholarship to Kate Duncan Smith. Through the years the
amounts given by the Juniors have increased, with $5,000 being sent to each of the two Schools in 1972 for scholarships and medical care. As the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund has grown, the Juniors have been able to make other gifts to the DAR Schools.

During the 1968-1971 DAR Administration, in addition to giving scholarships and other financial assistance to Tamassee and KDS, the Juniors provided $45,000 through the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund to build the Junior Membership Library in the Seimes-Thomas Classroom Building at Kate Duncan Smith. Also donated through the Fund was $8,500 for the locker area in the building and $1,000 for the purchase of library books. The appreciation felt by the KSD students on Dedication Day, October 16, 1970, was evident in the Library Council's sign: "Thank you from the bottom of our hearts for this beautiful library."

The current 1971-1974 National Junior Membership Project is The Junior Membership Arts and Crafts Center at Tamassee DAR School. A once vacant classroom located in the Tamassee School Building has been renovated and transformed into a sunny, well-planned and beautifully equipped arts and crafts room. In October of 1972, a new fulltime art teacher, Mr. Leonard O. Ballard, "moved into the arts and crafts room" and is offering our Tamassee children a wonderfully creative and varied program. Mr. Ballard, a graduate of North Carolina's Penbroke University, comes to Tamassee with the recommendation of his former principal as being an above average teacher. Mr. Ballard's wife is Tamassee's new Home Arts (Home Economics) teacher! In addition to the arts and crafts room, a separate and fully equipped "Ceramic Department," to be located in the workshop room; is "under construction" and when finished will complete The Junior Membership Arts and Crafts Center, to be dedicated this year.

The Junior Committee is responsible for the cost of renovating and establishing The Junior Membership Arts and Crafts Center, for Mr. Ballard's salary and for supplying the necessary art supplies. Therefore, we must strive for our goal of "$74,000 by 1974" so that we can also give our annual $5,000 to Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith for scholarships and medical needs, plus making other financial assistance available, all through the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund.

The Helen Pouch Memorial Fund is more than an annual challenge to the Juniors to raise money for DAR Schools; it reflects the emphasis of the National Society on education. The fund-raising efforts of the Juniors combined with the support and generosity of the DAR members throughout the country result in the success story of the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund.

Because the Bicentennial of our Country is a "once-in-a-lifetime" historic event, the Junior Membership Com-
Many ask "What do the Children do—what is C.A.R. all about?" Ask a C.A.R. member today what it is and he will tell you that it is "Being Involved," it is "Action." Some members will tell you that it is a "Learning Experience," others will tell you it is "Fun." Others express C.A.R. as an "Opportunity to serve one's country." Another will say "It helps me meet my responsibilities as a good citizen." C.A.R. is local and State meetings, summer Regional Meetings, the excitement of National Convention, friends from coast to coast, Robert's Rules of Order, Board Meetings, a sharing of ideas and goals, the will to work on worthwhile projects, the learning about our country, and what has made us great.

When Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, C.A.R. Founder, spoke to the Fourth Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution on February 19, 1895 she had keen insight into what the Children might do if given a patriotic society to serve as a training ground for later membership in DAR, SAR and S.R. She said to the assembled Daughters, "I think that you will agree with me that the hope of this country is with her youth." This thought has been echoed by DAR leaders through the years as they have provided support and leadership for this important committee.

Over the years C.A.R. has developed as an organization made up of young people who are lineal descendants of the Patriots in the cause of American Independence, who are under twenty-two years of age, and are sponsored by DAR, SAR, and S.R. The organization relies upon adult leadership from these three sponsoring organizations. Without this adult help C.A.R. cannot function. Every Local Society has a Senior Society President, every State and National Officer and Chairman has a Senior Officer or Chairman to advise and provide help. As DAR members we should be proud of our sponsorship of C.A.R. because C.A.R. is DAR. Without the continued interest and assistance of DAR there would be no National Society of the Children of the American Revolution.

If you were to go looking for a C.A.R. member, where would you look? Would you think to look at your village or town council meeting? They are there, learning how their own government works. You might find C.A.R. members at the next meeting of the local Historical Society. They are interested in helping preserve their heritage. As you drive down the street you may see a group collecting litter—it is C.A.R. in "Action." Try your local recycling center—you'll find C.A.R. members there, too. Your local Forester or County Agricultural Agent is probably very well acquainted with C.A.R. They have gone to him for the "facts" before they plant their 200 trees in honor of the Bicentennial. They want to learn about pollution, soil erosion, noise control, and above all, not to "plop a tree" but to plant the right tree in the right place.
Of course you will find C.A.R. members at their Society meetings. What goes on there? One young lady is just back from a trip to Kate Duncan Smith School, or Tamassee, or Crossnore. She is telling the other members about the things she saw, and what she learned about the Mountain Schools. She is helping them understand the needs of other young Americans.

C.A.R. Societies do everything from making braille Flags, to sponsoring booths at State Fairs, to making floats for parades, to visiting Indian Reservations, to sponsoring dances for the preservation of historic sites. All that—and more! Of course it is fun, but it is also learning: (1) To get the facts; (2) To evaluate proposed projects to determine whether they fit into the framework of the Objects of the Society, and can be accomplished; (3) To put the plan into action; and (4) To get the job done.

Ask a Senior Leader what C.A.R. is and you will hear—reports, reports, meetings, listening, and listening, the hope that one is helping young people make wise decisions. As she tells you all about the hard work, you see a smile coming on her face—she is remembering the burned dinners, (because the important calls about new projects ALWAYS come at dinner time), she is remembering the paper drive in the rain, learning how to run a mimeograph machine, the flurry of the search for the By-laws, the many trips to historic places with the young members. She is remembering the little girl in the frilly white dress leading the Pledge of Allegiance at her first State Conference, and ten years later, that same little girl, all grown up, presiding at the National Convention. She is thinking of the boy of twelve, with brief case bigger than he was, saying "I'm State Chairman of News Sheet—ours isn't too good, would you send yours so I could get some ideas?" and, a few years later going into the DAR Library, taking off the shelf the genealogy written by the same young man. She is remembering sitting very quietly while members did some soul searching—and the great moment when they said "Well, I have a responsibility to do my best for my country, and the place to start is right here—by assuming my responsibilities as a C.A.R. member!" The sheer delight of listening to C.A.R. members tell others how Patriotic Education isn't just hanging out the Flag on holidays—it is everything you do, and say—it is Life!

What is C.A.R.? It is laughter and tears, it is "growing up," it is love of country, it is devotion to ideals, it is commitment to the Principles of the Founding Fathers. It is our children showing, by word and deed, just how proud they are to be Americans!

Don't you want a share in the future? If you do you can help by enrolling your children in C.A.R. You can also help by serving as a Senior Leader. All this YOU can do at home. After all, the DAR Motto is "Home and Country." Home comes first—and isn't that where the children are?
Yours is a generation of great challenge. Through no choice of your own, you have entered the world at a time when deadly forces challenge your right, and the right of every American, to live in freedom under God.

Young people in postwar America have grown up with the disillusioning knowledge that the world is no longer safe for democracy.

High ideals are the birthright of youth, but the youth of postwar America must face, also, the chaos which present-day society presents, and bring about order through the realization of those high ideals.

We are at war with communism, in different ways on different fronts around the world. The communist ideology is born in hate, but our philosophy of life is the practice of love and faith.

Just as freedom is your right, so challenge is your heritage—for freedom, once won, must constantly be defended.

America’s Lifeline

Today, our Country faces the most severe test ever to confront a free people. Here and abroad, mortal enemies of freedom and deniers of God Himself conspire to undermine the fundamental forces which are the life-line of our Country’s vitality and greatness—our most formidable weapons, in peace and in war.

What are these forces? They are:

Faith: faith in a Supreme Being: God, the author of liberty.

Individualism: inherent dignity and worth of every sovereign individual with his personal rights and responsibilities.

Courage: the courage of a free people firmly dedicated to the noblest cause.

Integrity: that quality of trustworthiness which is essential in dealings between men, and between countries.

Discipline: and self-discipline, which are vital in a nation governed by laws rather than by men.

Vision: such as led our Founding Fathers into the perilous dangers of a hostile wilderness that was to become the proud American Republic in which we live today.

These are America’s great bulwarks. They are under savage attack today, just as they were so severely tested nearly 200 years ago at Bunker Hill and at Valley Forge.

Daniel Webster, that brilliant early American statesman, eloquently declared, “God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it.”

Daniel Webster knew the heavy price America had paid for her liberty. And he knew also the disintegrating effect of self-indulgence, neglect of duty and public lethargy in a nation of free men.

These lethal influences are at work, constantly undermining the sense of personal responsibility and self-discipline so essential to our Nation’s welfare. They form a common denominator with the aggressive enemies of our Republic in assaulting the cause of decency and justice across the length and breadth of the land.

These Are Our Enemies

Who are these enemies of our Republic? They are the crime syndicates, the narcotics peddlers, the labor racketeers, the unscrupulous businessmen, the corrupt politicians and all others who blatantly defy the laws of the land.

They are the hatemongers and the false liberals who would subvert our Constitution and undermine our democratic processes in furtherance of their selfish ends.
They are the communists and other subversive elements who wave false banners of legitimacy and patriotism while relentlessly plotting to destroy our heritage of freedom.

Communism—in all its forms and in all its variations—is the avowed enemy of liberty and of justice and of God. The communists fear free and independent thought. They fear truth. They fear God even though they deny Him. They fear the inherent courage and dignity of man created in His image.

Today, the communists are engaged in an intensive campaign to control the minds and win the allegiance of American youth. Toward this end, a National Youth Commission has been established within the Communist Party, U.S.A.; special publications have been issued; front groups have been organized; and an ambitious speech program has been directed against our colleges and universities.

Over the years communist spokesmen have appeared on campuses from coast to coast. Their purpose: to create confusion, raise questions and spread doubt among our young people concerning the American way of life.

If their constitutional right to free speech allows them to use the public school forum to promote the secular creed of Marxism-Leninism which openly and avowedly denies God, does their constitutional freedom of religion also prohibit the rest of us from using the same public school forum to express our faith that God does exist?

It is indeed ironic that Communist Party speakers—whose minds and thoughts and actions are in no manner free—should demand the opportunity to parrot the Moscow line to young Americans under the guise of academic freedom.

Academic Freedom is no License

Academic freedom is not an instrument for the perpetuation of conspiratorial ideologies. Nor is it an agent of self-destruction—a freedom to destroy freedom. As a free-flowing channel of truth and knowledge, academic freedom is not obligated to carry along the silted tributaries of lies and distortions of known communists.

The communists look upon students as potential sympathizers, supporters, and contributors to the party’s cause. Nor are they unmindful of the rich opportunity for infiltration presented by unwaried racial and nationality groups.

This is especially true of the intense civil rights movement within the United States—for America’s 20 million Negroes and the countless other citizens who share their objectives in the current struggle are a priority target for communist propaganda and exploitation. Every organization engaged in this struggle must constantly remain alert to this vital fact, for, once under communist domination, all freedoms and rights are lost.

The communists are eager to capitalize upon all areas of misunderstanding and unrest. Their cause is the cause of Soviet Russia, for the Communist Party, U.S.A., is an inseparable part of the sinister international conspiracy which is financed and directed by the Kremlin. No amount of lies and duplicity can conceal this carefully documented fact.

Today, the godless communist conspiracy controls more than one-third of the earth’s people and a fourth of her land surface. In Europe, in Asia, and here in our own Western Hemisphere, we witness the stark tragedy of souls, chained to the yoke of communism, clamoring to be free again.

The Communists in This Country

The Khrushchevs, the Castro’s, and the Mao Tse-tungs are faced with an eternal dilemma: The human spirit in bondage—no matter how heavy the chains—struggles relentlessly to break free. Witness the Hungarian revolution; the boatloads of Marxist victims who continue to pour out of Cuba; the Poznan riots in Poland; the heroic dashes of subjugated people through the Iron and Bamboo Curtains.

Make no mistake about the communists in this country. Whether they are members of Soviet-bloc diplomatic establishments in New York and Washington—or whether they are fannatical adherents of the Communist Party, U.S.A.—all represent the same ideology of treachery, deceit, and subversion.

From the immunity which they enjoy as foreign diplomats on American soil, Soviet and satellite officials continue to carry out espionage assignments against the United States. That some American citizens, including concealed adherents to the Communist Party, have knowingly and willingly assisted these Iron Curtain intelligence networks is a criminal disgrace and a blight not only upon our Nation, but upon the entire free world. And it is equally disgraceful that well-meaning but uninformed citizens have permitted themselves to be duped by sympathy campaigns on behalf of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, Morton Sobell, and other traitors.

Nowhere is the hope for peace more sincere than in the hearts of all true Americans. But in our quest for peace, we must never lose sight of the well-documented fact that every Red leader from Marx and Engels through Khrushchev, Mao, and the American communist spokesman, Gus Hall, is dedicated to an ideology which upholds world conquest as its ultimate goal.

The communists have never deviated from this objective. Despite the high-pressure campaign they have mounted behind the phrase of “peaceful coexistence,” the communists know that this is simply a propaganda slogan—one devised to further their own ends by stirring the hopes and emotions of those who seek an end to the turmoil, fear, and sorrow that world communism itself created.

Judge Communists by Their Actions

Actions continue to speak louder than words, and certainly the communists have shown no indication of a sincere quest for peace.

The takeover of Cuba and effort to convert it into an island fortress against democracy; the ever-constant infiltration of Red Fascists into countries of Central and South America to create a Sovietized Latin America; the increase of espionage activities by Soviet and satellite agents in our country, particularly those who strive to penetrate our Government processes from the protection afforded them by diplomatic assignments in New York and Washington; the frantic efforts of the Communist Party, U.S.A., to subvert our youth; and the intense drive of the communists operating from concealed positions to wrest control of the movement for Negro rights—does all this indicate a real and sincere desire to live in peaceful coexistence?

In recent years, the communists have demonstrated an attitude of open defiance and contempt for our laws—an attitude which is fortified by their repeated ability to invoke loopholes, technicalities, and delays in the law to thwart justice. One former Judge found cause to warn last summer not
only of inexcusable delays in the courts, but also of what he considered to be a "trend of decisions in the last 10 years . . . favorable to extreme leftwingers, communists, and subversives in general."

Another student of court rulings in the internal security field was prompted to observe, "Unfortunately, subversive activities are well on the way to becoming a no-man's land in the law."

In 1957, a Federal Judge in the Nation's Capital assailed what he considered to be "an unfortunate trend of judicial decisions . . . which strain and stretch to give the guilty, not the same, but vastly more protection than the law-abiding citizen." There has been no reversal of this alarming trend—a trend which is felt in our steadily rising national crime problem.

Justice in a free nation means protection for society as a whole, rather than leniency for the individual to the detriment of society.

Since 1957, when the Federal Judge issued his warning, crime has increased nearly 40 percent. Its victims continue to mount at a relentless rate. Four serious crimes are committed every minute; there is a crime of violence every 3 minutes; and property crimes—robberies, burglaries, larcenies, and automobile thefts—occur within seconds.

Americans, in growing numbers, are developing a dangerously indulgent attitude toward crime, filth, and corruption. No one can deny that motion pictures are deliberately and defiantly pursuing an increasingly bold courtship with obscenity. No one can deny the role of the television industry in bringing lurid portrayals of violence and sadism into the living rooms—and even the nurseries—of our homes. No one can deny that sensual trash is one can deny that sensual trash is a crime of violence every minute; and property crimes—robberies, burglaries, larcenies, and automobile thefts—occur within seconds.

Youth Needs Strength, Not Weakness

Our youth do not need weakness; they need strength. They do not need indulgence; they need the guidance and the discipline which can best be provided by a decent home.

Above all, they need the benefit of religion—in church, at home, and in the atmosphere of our classrooms. Despite the dedicated efforts of church and civic leaders and others who have a sincere interest in the proper development of our young people, the failures continue to mount. Each year, persons under 18 years of age are involved in nearly two-thirds of the arrests for automobile thefts, and approximately one-half of the burglary and larceny arrests. The newspapers of our major cities recount incidents of senseless murders, violent assaults, and brutal beatings inflicted upon innocent victims by arrogant gangs of teenagers and young adults.

Courts are influenced too much by the age—rather than the record—of the young hoodlum who stands before the bar of justice.

The bleeding hearts, some actually sworn to administer the law either as Judges or social workers, are so concerned for young criminals and terrorists that they are indifferent to the rights of law-abiding members of society.

We have mollycoddled young criminals, lightly tapped hardened offenders on the wrists, and released some unrefined and unrepentant hoodlums to prey anew on society.

The time is long overdue for us to adopt a more realistic attitude toward this critical problem. We have tried the charitable approach toward young hoodlums and it has failed.

We are paying dearly for these failures. They represent a tragic waste of America's most valuable resource—the moral, mental, and physical health of her young citizens.

The crime problem costs the American people some $22 billion a year—nine times the amount contributed to our churches. For every $1 spent on educating our children, $1.11 goes to crime.

Needed: Temperance, Logic, Decency

Nowhere in recent months have our people faced a more explosive condition of shame and violence than among the hatemongers, the moral degenerates, the lunatic fringe, and the other irrational fanatics who preach a doctrine of hostility toward their fellow man. This rabble has sown the dragons' teeth of malice and intimidation; and from the ground has sprung a series of hate-driven riots, bombings, and desecrations.

The voices of temperance, logic and decency must speak out more effectively and make their influence felt. No problem is so acute, no crisis so severe, that terrorism can be tolerated in a society of free men. Hate, terror, lawlessness are not the American way of accomplishing any objective that is truly worthwhile. In meeting the tense crises which confront the United States in this nuclear age, we must look to God for guidance and inspiration.

Challenge, Not Compromise

This Country has never run from its enemies. Challenge, not compromise—bravery, not cowardice—are integral parts of our heritage. Since that critical hour in 1777 when General Washington ordered his Revolutionary Army to "Put none but Americans on guard tonight," it has been the tradition of our proud Nation to rise to its greatest heights in the face of adversity.

There are important lessons to be learned in the pages of American history. From Faneuil Hall to Cape Canaveral, our greatest patriots have been men and women of deep religious conviction; men like Thomas Jefferson, the principal author of our Declaration of Independence, who told his fellow colonists, "The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time."

In the eyes of a later-day hero, "Freedom, devotion to God and country are not things of the past. They will never become old fashioned." These words were spoken by Astronaut John H. Glenn.

America remains free because men of faith, men of individualism, men of courage, men of integrity, men of discipline and men of vision have patrolled her most vital outposts for 187 years.

These strong qualities—faith, individualism, courage, integrity, discipline, and vision—are the keys to freedom.

When the United States has lost its youthful outlook, it will have lost its vitality and its capacity for progress. That is why I charge the young people to preserve the pioneer spirit which has been the soul of America since her birth.

Meet Challenge With Confidence

Meet every new challenge with confidence and determination. As you look to the future, do not lose sight of the important lessons of the past. History, all too often, repeats itself.

(Continued on page 266)
Freedom Has A Price

By C/SFC Kenner Meredith, AJROTC
Dallas, Texas

Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge Patriots Awards, Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps, 1972 Defender of Freedom Award ($500 and Encased George Washington Honor Medal). During November 1972, Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General, NSDAR, served on the Awards Jury which selected this winning essay.

Freedom has a price. It is not something that is inherited, but something that is bought. To me, the price of freedom is self-control and discipline. Without discipline a boxer could seldom win, a football team would often lose, and an army could never fight. If something as basic as a diet requires discipline for it to succeed, it should follow that something as complicated as procuring and securing one’s freedom should require far greater forms of self-control.

When a society loses its self-control, it becomes necessary for some power to control the society, and it is then that the power of the people to govern themselves is lost.

Through self-control Americans first gained their freedom. Though sickness, hunger, and fatigue in the perpetual cold of Valley Forge and the dirt on Bunker Hill were the immediate prices paid for freedom, individual self-control made us victorious. Without the discipline to endure the hardships, we most certainly would have lost the battles.

The self-control of a society dictates the degree of independence of its people. Americans today must be willing to discipline themselves if they are to perpetuate their freedoms, for self-control is the price of freedom.

National Defense

From the NSDAR 1972 Handbook

Established in 1926 to be of assistance to members in carrying out the patriotic, historical and educational purposes of the National Society and as a by-product of these activities, promote and enlighten public opinion. Since its beginning this Committee has advocated an adequate defense for the Nation. Its purpose is to do all possible to preserve the priceless heritage of freedom, protect the Constitution, and the sovereignty and solvency of this country. To this end information to alert the Daughters to pending dangers and continuing assaults on national sovereignty and Constitutional government is provided Chapters and available to individual members upon request.

Awards

Good Citizenship Medal—This award is made to boys or girls in elementary, junior and senior high schools, public, private or parochial, who fulfill the qualities of honor, service, courage, leadership and patriotism. It serves as an excellent means of publicizing the DAR program and the principles for which it stands. Increased Chapter participation in awarding these Medals would be appreciated by the National Chairman; if the Medals are given in one or more schools, see if other schools could be interested in this worthy project. Remember that education of our youth in American Citizenship is of supreme importance for national defense. It is most important to foster among school children a greater appreciation of the qualities of citizenship needed by our country if it is to retain sovereignty and independence of action.

Order Good Citizenship Medals through this Committee; when ordering please include name of your Chapter. Check for $1.75 for each medal to the Treasurer General, NSDAR, to be included with order. The boy or girl receiving the medal will be pleased with the bronze lapel pin included with the medal. NOTE: (Caution) Many have been confused by the similarity between this award—“Good Citizenship Medal” and “Good Citizens Award,” the latter given only to senior girls in High Schools. It is important to note that the former, the GOOD CITIZENSHIP MEDAL may go to BOYS as well as GIRLS. Do not confuse the National Defense Committee award with any other award or pin.
ROTC Medal—Distinctive ROTC Medals to be presented by local Chapters were authorized by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution in February 1967. Sponsored by the National Defense Committee, the ROTC Medals and Campaign Bars are awarded as a means of recognizing and rewarding student cadets of outstanding ability and achievement in secondary school, junior college, college or university ROTC programs—Army, Naval and Air Force. The Marine Corps program is in secondary schools only.

Selection of the students to receive the DAR ROTC awards is made by professors of military science and the principal or head of schools, junior colleges, colleges or universities. A student must have demonstrated qualities of dependability and good character, adherence to military discipline, leadership ability, and a fundamental and patriotic understanding of the importance of ROTC training.

Requests for ROTC Medals are made by the Professors of Military Science to local DAR Chapters. In areas where no DAR Chapters are located, ROTC awards may be made by the State Organization. The presentation of Medals is to be made by the sponsoring Chapter Regent, the National Defense Committee Chairman, or a DAR representative.

The gold Medal ($8.50) is given to not more than one student of a graduating class in a junior college, college or university Senior ROTC program.

The bronze Medal ($3.50) is given to not more than one graduating student in Junior ROTC programs in secondary schools only.

The price of each Medal includes Campaign Bar and presentation card. These Medals may be ordered through the National Defense Committee with check made payable to the Treasurer General, NSDAR. When ordering state the name of the school and the branch of service in which the medal will be given.

Further information may be obtained from the National Defense Committee.

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PAGES

By SHIRLEY R. NIXON,
National Chairman, Page Committee

It's that wonderful time of the year when suitcases get dusted off, shoes get polished, Grandma is called to baby sit, & Juniors start planning their wardrobes for congress. If it's your first year, what a marvelous experience is ahead of you! You will meet young ladies from every state in the Union, all with a common desire to serve as a Page at our 82nd Continental Congress.

By now the names submitted by the State Regents have been issued invitations from the President General.

Junior members (18-35) only are eligible to Page, & all invitations are issued by the President General, as they are for all Congressional Committees, & only on the basis of quotas established by state in relation to the membership of each state. Pages are divided into many units, with a Chief & Assistant Chief heading each section. These are young women who have worked their way up the ladder, & whose past performance & abilities lead us to believe that they are qualified to direct activities in the particular area to which they are assigned.

Pages soon learn every part of the buildings. They serve as flag bearers, escorts, timers, guides, messengers, take part in processions, & work out the details of installation ceremonies & other fine points with other Congressional Committees. They have to be ready to meet any emergencies that might arise.

It is hard work. The hours are long & the pay is tired feet and not just for pages, but for every committee member.

You will find friendly people in every group. Most of these women got their training on the Page Committee. They are more than willing to give you assistance in any way they can.

By now you should have received a letter of instructions, outlining clothes you will need, meetings you should attend, etc.

If you need further information you can contact any of us.

The Vice-Chairmen of the Page Committee are:

Mrs. Harry F. Jensen, 401 Gayley St., Media, Pa. 19063
Mrs. Conrad B. Kresge, 314 Fountain St., Pullman, Washington 99163
Mrs. James J. Lucas, 48 Raymond St., Allston, Mass. 02134
Mrs. Clarence W. Scheuren, The Versailles A-5222, Sullivan Way Trenton, N.J. 08628

Looking forward to seeing you at Congress!!!!!
Who really makes up America? Yesterday, it was those who fought and died to form an American Heritage worthy of passing on to future generations. Today, it is you and me. Tomorrow, it will be our young people. As with our forefathers, it is up to us to pass on to them the lore and traditions of yesteryear, the guidance of today, and in this way, give them tomorrow.

Since 1953, the National Society has worked to have February proclaimed as American History Month on a permanent basis. Although to date we have been successful in having the bill passed for the current year only, it is still our goal to have this become law.

While American History Month is primarily aimed at young people, it is really an excellent opportunity to emphasize our heritage to all. Each Chapter can do its part by planning posters and window displays for exhibition in libraries, schools, banks, etc. Spot announcements are provided to each Chapter for distribution to local radio stations, schools, newspapers and television stations. Mayors and Governors are often cooperative in issuing Proclamations for American History Month with appropriate ceremonies.

Many States and Chapters have shown a great deal of initiative in celebrating American History Month by publicizing and making historic sites more meaningful. For example, one State Historian, planned and executed a walking tour of historic sites in her town. She prepared slides, maps of the tour with background information for distribution to local grammar schools. She has indeed made "local history live."

One of the major projects of the National Society in the observance of American History Month is the essay contest sponsored by the American History Month Committee. The Committee was authorized with the Historian General as National Chairman in 1956 to encourage all Americans to learn how men and women of courage, faith, and dedication carved from the wilderness a great Nation.

All students in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades in public, private or parochial schools may compete. For February 1973 the theme of the Essay Contest was "A Patriot of 1773." The patriot could be a man, woman, or a teenager. Contestants were asked to establish the life, motives and purposes of the patriot they selected so that his or her deeds would live again. The entire paper could concentrate on the period 1773 or keep emphasis on 1773 with a counterpart living in 1973.

Each grade is judged separately on historical accuracy, adherence to the subject chosen, originality, interest, neatness, spelling and punctuation. Each essay must be handwritten with the name of the sponsoring DAR Chapter included.

For those in the fifth and sixth grades, essays of 300-600 words are required while those in the seventh and eighth grades, are asked to develop essays from 600-1,000 words. Essays are submitted to the sponsoring Chapter which is dependent upon the dates set by the State Chairman, Division Chairman, and the National Vice Chairman. Local winners are sent on for State Competition; State winners must then be sent on to the Division Chairman who selects the finalists. One winner from each grade is selected as the National Winner with the essay appearing in the DAR Magazine.

Certificates may be purchased, from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General, to be presented to all participants. Local winners may be honored by a suitable gift such as the new record, "History of the American Revolution," also available from the corresponding Secretary General. Sterling silver and bronze medals, available from the Office of the Historian General, are given to outstanding contestants. Gold medals, appropriately inscribed, are presented to the 28 Divisional Winners, while the four finalists, one in each grade, receive $100 U.S. Savings Bonds.

How gratifying it has been to have the participation of so many schools in our Essay Contest—more than 4000 in the 1972 Contest. On the other hand, it is disturbing that too many local Chapters have not contacted their school to inform them of the American History Month Essay Contest. Here is where we can arouse and renew interest in American History. Reaching our youth does not deplete your treasury but rather increases your dividend in America. All it takes is a little initiative and effort on the part of each member.

There is much that we can do to promote American History Month. The schools need your interest and support of the Essay Contest. Each Daughter can assist her State American History Month Chairman or State Historian by requesting a proclamation by the Governor designating February as American History Month. This should be done before January 1, 1974 to allow time for the (Continued on page 228)
The American Indian has so often been pictured as savage, cruel and bloodthirsty that the general impression has been that he was always the enemy of the white people who came to colonize this land. The fact is that the land could not have been colonized had it not been for the Indians who met the Colonists with friendship and assistance. At Plymouth Plantation it was Squanto, the Indian, who taught the Pilgrims to plant the unfamiliar and invaluable corn in hills fertilized with fish. This was only one of the many kindnesses shown our forefathers in the early days.

We cannot deny that there was savagery, but this trait is not limited to the Red Man. Torture of the most horrible kind is still practiced among the so-called civilized people where the leaders of many populous countries in the world have murdered and tortured millions of their own countrymen. The Indian had at least the excuse that he was fighting for his home and for the rights guaranteed to him by treaties with the victorious white man.

Let us not forget the many good things for which we are indebted to the American Indian. He taught the settlers to use such articles of food as corn, tomatoes, flapjacks, maple syrup and sugar, squash, potatoes, pumpkins, cranberries, turkeys, beans, cotton, peanuts, and many other products unknown in either Europe or Asia before the discovery of America. The Indians were using tobacco, one of our largest money crops, as far back as 600 A.D.

In the field of medicine they gave us quinine, cascara, witch hazel, oil of wintergreen, petroleum jelly and curare. For over four hundred years the research conducted by botanists and other scientists has not unearthed a single medicinal herb not known and used by the Indians.

They produced great leaders and orators such as Pontiac and Tecumseh, and great military men such as Crazy Horse, called by an officer of the U. S. Cavalry "the greatest light horse commander" he had ever seen. Today
Indians are occupying responsible positions in many fields, such as medicine, government, business and education.

Some Indian traditions of government have been adopted into our own system. Many tribes gave women a voice in the council, and in rare cases there were women who acted as chiefs. Federalism—the joining of several tribes into a federation for mutual strength and protection—and the belief that chiefs were servants of the people rather than their masters, were in practice before the landing of Columbus.

Today all these things are a part of our daily lives, and we enjoy them without giving a thought as to their origin, but if the American Indian had not developed them over the centuries we might not be so great and important a nation, and we would miss many of the things we consider necessary, as would the rest of the world.

Another group which has done great harm to the cause of the American Indian is a radical militant minority which some months ago staged a sit-down in the Department of the Interior building in Washington. More responsible Indian leaders have refused to join with them, and have deplored their action—particularly the extensive damage to the interior of the building done by them. It must be remembered that this is a very small number and they are not the voice of the serious, intelligent Indians who are working to help their people attain a proper place in society.

There is no doubt that the dealings of our nation with these first Americans have not always been fair or honorable. They are our most neglected minority, and we are due—and overdue—to make amends. The Daughters of the American Revolution recognized this need many years ago and recognized that the solution is education for the Red Man, just as it is the way for men and women of all races. It is in order to assist the Indian to help himself that the National Society authorized the American Indians Committee as a full National Committee in 1941. Previous to that time it had been authorized in 1936 as a sub-committee under the Americanism Committee, and transferred in the next year to the Conservation Committee.

Two Indian schools have been chosen for National assistance by the Committee. These are Bacone College, a fully accredited Junior College near Muskogee, Oklahoma, and St. Mary’s School for Indian Girls in Springfield, South Dakota, a boarding school for girls from the fifth grade through high school. Both had been receiving aid from individual members and local Chapters before it was decided that in order to have real effect National Committee efforts should be concentrated. During each Administration of the National Society a national project is announced at the two schools. These are generally selected after consultation with the heads of the schools, who know best where the need lies.

It is interesting to note that Bacone College, established in 1880 in Oklahoma when it was still Indian Territory, is the oldest institution of higher learning still in existence in that state. Organized as an Indian University by three Baptist missionaries, Professor Almon C. Bacone, Rev. Daniel Rogers and Rev. J. S. Murrow, it continues under the auspices of the American Baptist Churches and offers Associate Degrees in Arts and in Nursing. Its major aim is still the education of the American Indian and forty-two percent of the students are Indian. Another twenty percent have some Indian heritage, but are not on tribal rolls, so are included with the forty-six percent of Caucasians. The remaining twelve percent are black.

Enrollment is usually between six and seven hundred students, ninety percent of whom need some support, and many of whom could not attend college without aid. The Bureau of Indian Affairs grants aid to those who are on tribal rolls, but many students who have a large percentage of Indian blood, and who consider themselves Indian, are not so enrolled. Over the years many of these have graduated with the aid of DAR Scholarships.

The twelfth President is Dr. Garold D. Holstine, who came to the college in 1967 with a background of more than thirty years in administration in colleges, universities and public schools. His ability and enthusiasm have injected new life and vision into the program. The Vice President of Development, and assistant to the President, is Mr. Charles D. Holleyman, a full-blood American Indian. His insight and knowledge of the problems of the Indian students are invaluable. He is a talented speaker and has taken the Bacone story into many states.

The National Chairman of the NSDAR committee made a visit to the campus in September of 1971. She was warmly received and given a comprehensive tour. She was accompanied by the National Chairman of DAR Schools, and both were much impressed by the wise use of money and facilities. It was heartwarming to hear from Mr. Thomason, the Business Manager, of the deep gratitude felt at the college for the assistance of the Daughters of the American Revolution, without which, he said, it would be almost impossible to operate.

During their stay at the college the two Chairman attended services in the beautiful chapel, which is the heart of the campus. In the baptistry is an oil painting of the Indian Christ in Gethsemane, gift of the well-known artist, Dr. W. Richard West, for many years director of the Art Department at Bacone, who is a Cheyenne Indian. Above it is the lovely Rose Window designed by Woodrow Crumbo, a Pottawatomie. Though attendance was not required, the pews were filled with students and faculty. The beautiful steeple is illuminated nightly, and serves as a landmark to be seen for miles around in this level country.

The National Project for the Spicer Administration at Bacone is to help pay the salary of the instructor in silversmithing. A visit to Mr. McNeil was most encouraging. Enrollment in the course has been doubled since last year, and the Daughters may well be proud of their encouragement of this traditional art. Several students have expressed an intention to return to the reservation schools to teach this skill.

Bacone operates two thrift shops—one on campus and one in the nearby city of Muskogee. The first will sell only to students and members of the faculty for a small service charge. The second is operated for the revenue it brings to the school. Mrs. Richardson, who is in charge,
Preserve Our Youth

(Continued from page 225)

State Legislature to take action. If your State has not yet passed permanent legislation on American History Month, write to your legislators urging them to do so. Write as individuals to your United States Senators and Congressmen to support legislation authorizing the President of the United States to issue annually a proclamation for American History Month.

American History Month is a project which is growing in importance with the approach of America’s Bicentennial. It gives us a golden opportunity to teach and guide our youth about the heritage that is theirs to cherish, protect, and pass on. Their comparable education undoubtedly far surpasses ours. But we, as adults, can encourage them, and most important of all, give them our faith and trust in the principles of the past which will guide their future. What better way to preserve America!

Of course, we do not confine our activities to remind and teach our youth to the month of February alone. Just as our History is made up of events occurring throughout the year, our job to make History meaningful is a 365-day-a-year task. If America is to be preserved it is through our youth.
The DAR Good Citizens Committee was created by a Resolution of the 43rd Continental Congress in April 1934. Mrs. Russell William Magna, President General, was the first Chairman. Its aim is to stress the importance of the development of the qualities of good citizenship among senior girls in public and private accredited high schools. The Committee has grown through the years, schools have been added, and it has changed in some details, but the same high standards have been followed.

At first the award to the State winner was a 4-day trip to Washington, D.C. when the Committee was known as the Good Citizen Pilgrimage. For the first “Pilgrimage,” in April 1934, girls were sent to Washington from 17 States. By 1938-48 many States and the District of Columbia took part in the Pilgrimage plan. During the war years travel restrictions prevented the trip and instead each State winner was awarded a $100.00 U.S. Savings Bond. Continental Congress changed the name of the Committee to DAR Good Citizens Committee in 1952 since the original name had lost its meaning.

Mrs. Roscoe O’Byrne, Honorary President General, was the third National Chairman serving under Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., President General from 1938 to 1941. Mrs. O’Byrne increased the number of schools participating and has continued to have an active interest in the Committee. She is the Advisor and her help suggestions are valued.

The DAR Good Citizens contest is approved by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, yearly. State Chairmen obtain permission to conduct the contest from the proper authorities in the State Department of Education, and arrange for schools to participate in the program. Three senior girls are elected by the vote of their classmates to be the school’s Good Citizen, the final decision is with faculty approval. The school Good Citizen is selected as having demonstrated to an outstanding degree the qualities of Dependability, Service, Leadership and Patriotism. This is not a popularity contest and the winner is to be chosen on merit alone, regardless of race, creed or color. She must be a citizen of the United States. There can only be one winner in the school and she receives the Good Citizens pin and a certificate of award from the DAR Chapter which sponsors her. The pin may be worn at any time and it is an honor to wear it.

From among the local high school winners a State winner is chosen by a panel of judges. The girls in competition are asked to complete a questionnaire which gives every girl the opportunity to express herself, state facts about herself, her own experiences, ambitions and ideals. She also submits a transcript of her grades. The State winner receives a $100.00 U.S. Savings Bond from the National Society.

A winner is then selected from each of the seven Divisions by capable judges working under the supervision of the National Vice Chairmen. These seven winners compete for the honor of becoming the National Good Citizen. Three non-DAR judges decide who has the finest record based primarily on the three qualifications which the Committee stresses. The National Good Citizen is awarded a $1,000 scholarship to the college of her choice, a sterling silver Revere engraved bowl, and is invited to attend Continental Congress to receive her award. Certif-
Monarchs and great Chieftains possess rare Jewels of great value as do the Daughters of the American Revolution. DAR Jewels have been acquired through devotion, and generosity in contributing money and service, and not through inheritance or purchase.

DAR's Jewels are Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith DAR Schools. These schools have given thousands of mountain boys and girls the opportunity to obtain an education. Buildings and maintenance costs of these two schools represent an expenditure of millions of dollars, and the thousands of capable, well-adjusted alumni are living proof of the validity of DAR's educational effort. These alumni praise the schools and DAR for having given them the opportunity for an education which otherwise would have been denied them.

Tamassee DAR School located at Tamassee, South Carolina had its inception in 1914, when the State Conference of South Carolina DAR voted to establish a mountain school where the need seemed greatest. Construction was delayed by World War I and it was 1919 before the first building was in usable condition. Since then additional buildings have been constructed and paid for through the interest and generosity of individual DAR members, Chapters and State organizations. The National School Projects of several DAR Administrations have given the school many fine facilities. What about Tamassee today? Latest figures show the boarding department has 150 enrolled, while 130 children come and go by bus each school day.

Tamassee young people are learning basic subjects in an accredited school; they are singing beautifully; they are creating objects through the arts and crafts program of DAR Junior Membership Committee; they are being educated in a religious and patriotic atmosphere; they are taught to respect the rights of others and to obey local, State and Federal laws. This all adds up to the Good Atmosphere which gives hope and opportunity to those young people who come to Tamassee.

Praise is due to South Carolina Daughters who had the vision and NSDAR for necessary financial support to make Tamassee what it is today. Mr. W. L. Jones serves as treasurer and business manager with Mr. John W. Johnson, a Tamassee graduate, heading the elementary school. The older students attend Tamassee-Salem High School, and it is gratifying to note that Tamassee students rate well when competing with students from the surrounding area.

Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, established in 1924 is located on Gunter Mountain, Grant, Alabama. It is a day school with 862 students enrolled in the 12 grades. All buildings have been erected through the generosity of DAR, and many of the 33 structures house faculty members. The school occupies 240 acres.

At KDS good manners are in evidence; God and Patriotism are not neglected, and good academic work is done in the accredited school.

New ventures in education have not been bypassed. Some KDS students go by bus each school day to the New Technical School for vocational training. They return to KDS in time for lunch and instruction in basic subjects in the afternoons. The great desire of the area mountain people for continuing education is met by adult evening classes on campus.

The most recent addition to KDS facilities is the Seimes-Thomas Classroom Building, which in addition to classrooms, laboratories, and a small auditorium, houses the fine library, the gift of the Junior Membership Committee of DAR.

Approximately one-third of graduating classes attend college, and many of these students are aided financially by DAR and the Alumni Association of KDS.
Mr. John P. Tyson is the Executive Secretary at KDS with Mr. Percy Lee serving as Principal of the High School and Mr. Herbert Weeks in charge of the Elementary School.

By their good works we know KDS and Tamasee, and Daughters, without hesitation, I remind you that these schools are YOUR JEWELS.

Assistance is given five other education institutions not owned by DAR. The five so aided are known as "Approved Schools."

The first educational institution to receive DAR assistance was the Berry School located at Mt. Berry, Georgia, adjacent to Rome, Georgia. Berry College and Berry Academy exist today because of the devotion to youth of Miss Martha Berry, a member of DAR. In 1904 Miss Berry told the 13th Continental Congress about her school, and it became the first to be placed on DAR’s list of Approved Schools.

Berry Academy is a college preparatory school, fully accredited and coeducational. Girls, however, attend only as day students grades nine through twelve. Berry College is fully accredited, coeducational and offers B.A., S.M., B.S., and M.Ed. Degrees. Today the program of study, work and worship remain the heart of a Berry education. The institution is located in a scenic area of 30,000 acres of forests, fields, mountains, lakes and streams. There are more than 100 buildings, and their beginning was one log cabin. The new Martha Berry Museum is a recent addition to Berry, and visitors are welcomed cordially.

Crossnore School, Inc., is located in the Blue Ridge Mountains at Crossnore, N. C. Accommodations are available for one hundred and fifty children who need a home and, school.

Crossnore was established in 1911 by Dr. Mary Martin Sloop, who was a member of DAR. For over fifty years Crossnore has housed, fed and clothed over 4,000 deprived youngsters. In 1921 DAR placed Crossnore on the list of Approved Schools and our Society has given substantial support for over 50 years.

Crossnore’s Charter provides that the President General, National Chairman of DAR School Committee, the State Regent of North Carolina DAR, and the North Carolina State Chairman of DAR School Committee are voting members of the school’s Board of Trustees. Crossnore receives the largest amount of assistance of the Approved Schools.

Hillside School, Inc., is located at Marlborough, Massachusetts, a suburb of Boston. This institution provides a year round school-home for worthy boys. DAR has given support to Hillside since 1925. Accommodations for 75 boys, 8 to 14 years of age are provided at Hillside. The school and farm occupy in excess of 300 acres. The school, in addition to academic instruction, has activities which include all sports in season, manual training, arts and crafts, vocal and instrumental music, plus remedial reading and speech therapy.

Evidences of DAR generosity abound at this school. In 1961 Massachusetts DAR established the Joan Damon Richards Fund to assist promising boys in furthering their education in institutions of higher learning.

This school is an accredited member of the Independent School Association of Massachusetts. It is not endowed and operates on income from tuition, and contributions.

This is not an in depth story of DAR activity promoting education. It is your National Chairman’s hope that DAR members know and appreciate the magnitude of our Society’s work for education. You, as an individual member, can have great satisfaction in being a member of DAR, as today thousands of adults are equipped for citizenship because of their training in our schools. Hundreds of young people now enrolled in our schools are happy and well-adjusted because of DAR devotion and generosity.

Good public relations once were described as “doing good and letting others know that is what you are doing.” DAR certainly does “Good”—Now, let’s talk about it!

DAR Good Citizens

(Continued from page 229)

icates are sent to the girls who are judged 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. Those who judge at all levels of the contest have experience with girls of this age, and are interested in them and understand them.

The Good Citizen program is significant in the youth work of the National Society. It is most worthwhile to put emphasis on the development of character. This project reaches many young women throughout the United States who are the leaders of their peers and America’s hope for the future. We are very proud of them, their efforts and accomplishments. Last year there were 9337 Good Citizens representing 9450 schools. All of the girls received recognition and honor from the DAR Chapters which sponsored them. They were entertained at teas and luncheons. Some were invited to State Conferences, others went on historical trips and many received gifts. Their achievements in school work, extra curricular activities in their communities, churches, and at home were outstanding. All are to be highly commended. It is gratifying to learn of the splendid accomplishments of the many young women of today and their fine attitudes and high ideals.

Every DAR Chapter should take part in this patriotic project. Nothing is more important than to encourage the development of character and patriotism in high school girls. The work of this Committee provides good public relations and favorable publicity for the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

The success of this work depends upon the interest and painstaking planning on the part of Chapter and State Chairmen and the National Vice Chairmen. Their cooperation and that of our members has increased the scope of this Committee.
Constitution Week
and
The Rattle of Drums Along Main Street

By ALLISON DOWNS KETCHAM,
National Chairman, Constitution Week

A soft rumble, of far off music, seeps through the air and soon grows when distance fades, as along the streets of our villages in the USA, come our youth, with faces alight, stepping out, banners flying, to the martial tunes of their bands, leading them to pay tribute to the Founders of their Great Country. From Alaska to Hawaii, California to the tip of Montauk Point, New York and from Maine to the Florida Keys, the week of September 17 through 23, of each year, is being heralded by them, in response to the leadership of our National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Constitution of the United States of America is known to them and to us, as the "Safeguard of all our Liberties, Champion of our Freedoms." The purposes of the observance of Constitution Week are to recall to the American People the true significance of the events which occurred during September 1787; to revitalize appreciation of our great heritage; and to emphasize the responsibility of good citizenship in protecting the Constitution, in the present, and preserving it for posterity. In other words, to urge each person to read, study and know the Constitution and to be ready, at any time, to stand and protect it from those who are hostile to our Freedoms.

Establishment of this Committee along with its tremendous progress has been successful because of one person being "touched with the fire" for such a need. Our youth ask, "Who is this person and how did this idea of devoting an entire week, to the Constitution, originate and be accomplished?" The idea came to Miss Gertrude Carraway, President General, during a tour of State Conferences, in March of 1955. On a wall, at the Radio Station WJAG, in Norfolk, Nebraska, just before making a tape recording for a later broadcast, Miss Carraway noticed a quotation, from a former Nebraska Congressman, to the effect that "The basic need in the United States today is the preservation of Constitutional government." The fire, in that fertile imagination, was lighted. The day after, March 12th, in Omaha, Nebraska, the President General wrote the first draft of a tentative Resolution about Constitution Week, rewrote it by hand at Des Moines, Iowa and gave it to the Chairman of the Resolutions Committee, to present to the Resolutions Committee of the 64th Continental Congress. It was adopted.

Miss Carraway appointed seven National Vice Chairmen to assist in their respective Divisions but had the reports, of this first Constitution Week Celebration, come directly to her and to the State Regents, with phenomenal results. Many events and hours of vigilance took place to bring about the actual law. As usual, members of the Congress received copies of the DAR Resolutions and at a Flag Presentation by the NSDAR Executive Committee, to the Senate, June 7, 1955 this Resolution was
discussed, after which, Senator William F. Knowland, of California, on June 14th, introduced Senate Concurrent Resolution 40, authorizing and requesting President Eisenhower to follow the DAR example by Proclaiming September 17-23 as Constitution Week.

Following passage of this Resolution by both Houses of Congress, President Eisenhower issued his Proclamation, August 19, 1955. The first annual observance of Constitution Week was so successful that on January 5, 1956, Senator Knowland introduced a Senate Joint Resolution, to have the President of the United States designate, September 17-23, every year, as Constitution Week. The Resolution was adopted July 23 and signed into Law, August 2, 1956, Law #915. Miss Carraway, with her great enthusiasm for this needed program, spent many hours telephoning, writing letters and calling on our Nation's Leaders, thus helping to keep this Bill alive and carried out to maturity, in the Houses of Congress.

Letters and copies of the 1972 September 17-23 Programs are arriving and again the enormity of works presented in the Programs carried on in our cities and towns is astounding. The interest portrayed in all of our States headed by our President, Richard M. Nixon, seem unparalleled but it keeps growing. This National Chairman of Constitution Week was honored and delighted, in September, to receive from President Nixon, a duplicate copy of President Nixon's Proclamation, to the Nation, for 1972. The President General, Mrs. Donald Spicer, is carrying it with her to her Official Fall State visits. It is an inspiring gift to share.

The Youth of America are cooperating, by contributing of themselves in every manner during these celebrations.

The 1972 September Issue of Woman's Day Magazine carried the following under "What Goes On Here!" with a beautiful Anniversary Cake: DATE BOOK—"The Declaration of Independence gets all the glory as far as birthDAYS go, but the Constitution of the United States gets a whole WEEK for its celebration. Although its memory is ever green since it is in daily use, the Daughters of the American Revolution want to point out that the Constitution's 185th birthday is September 17, and the week thereafter is Constitution Week." (Used by permission of Fawcett Publications, Inc.) Our Society is grateful for this generous and appealing contribution to our celebration.

From Alamosa, Colorado's East Side Elementary Schools First Grade came an original booklet "The Signing of the Constitution of the United States, September 17, 1787." The children of this grade made quills of chicken feathers with which they signed the pictures drawn by them, recreating the signers, at tables, with their quill pens. This booklet and its contents will stay in the memory of these young folks for many a day.

From the message of the President General, August-September 1971 DAR Magazine comes a word of wisdom as sent out to the press of many cities and towns: "Since the passing of the 26th Amendment, to the Constitution, we now have an added reason, for careful consideration on the part of all thoughtful citizens: the necessity for intensifying the education and training of our young people for future citizenship. They must now be ready for the privilege of the franchise, and its accompanying responsibilities, three years earlier than before. It is our duty to our Country to provide them with a thorough understanding of the moral, spiritual and Constitutional values on which their Freedoms are based, with this knowledge and necessary self discipline, they will find it possible to fulfill their obligations successfully. We must look to the future for our Youth."

Another small booklet merits a look from all in this day of reawakening and reviving the zeal in our American cause for Freedom: "George Washington Crossed Here, Christmas Night, 1776." Read it aloud with your young folks; use it for a Book Review. This is one way of helping our children to relive a Chapter of American History where the struggles took place for our cherished liberty. The Department of Justice edits a booklet each year, titled "Citizenship Day and Constitution Week Guide." It reads in part: "The underlying purpose of Constitution Week is to strengthen a Nation dedicated to Liberty and Justice—A Nation in which its Citizens may live an abundant life, developing to the fullest their individual opportunities for success and rendering a corresponding service to our Country." This guide is a helpful aid for many organizations in planning their celebrations or presentations.

The history of the forming of the Constitution with its many months of labor, by those 39 men who concluded this immortal document with these words: "To this we pledge our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor," could have been included. They did this and many died in poverty, but they believed in something; they have left us a heritage, by which we can live today and to help keep it so, we can follow our Youth in our parades, educate them and aid them throughout their activities in school, church, C.A.R., Girl and Boy Scouts, 4-H, Boys Clubs and many other groups including help with their privilege as a voter. We, too, can be "touched with the light" and working together follow Miss Carraway in this advancement of the knowledge of our Constitution. She has shown us the way: Let us keep it growing!

Now available
Stereo album

"History of the American Revolution", which has been endorsed by the National Society as an educational tool. It is available to members for $5.00. It will be sold retail to the public for $6.95 with proceeds going toward educational endeavors of the NSDAR. Chapters may use proceeds from sales of the album for their projects, especially "A Gift to the Nation."
Second supplemental list of Marked Graves of Revolutionary Soldiers and Patriots based on correspondence received in the Office of the Historian General since October 1969 when the printing of original list was started. Several States have printed booklets containing the names, places of burial, and references for Revolutionary Soldiers and Patriots. These names may also be included on Historic Site Marker such as the Tablet on the wall of the Relic Room, Hamilton County Memorial Hall, Cincinnati, Ohio. Such names have not necessarily been reprinted in our list in the Magazine, but may be referenced by writing to the State Historians in those States. For further information please contact Historian General's Office.

Cemetery—Cem.
Chapter—Chp.

Tanner, Lucius—Nelson Mowrey Cem., Clay Twp., Ind. Descendants: Reported by State Historian, Ind.
Taylor, Daniel—Livingston, Tenn. Descendants: Reported by Samuel Doak Chp., Tenn.
Thomas, James Sr.—Donaldson Creek Community, nr. Cadiz, Ky.
Thomas, John—Old Brown Cem., Terre Haute, Ind. Fort Harrison Chp., Ind.
Thomas (Thom), Joseph—Marling Cem., Jefferson County, Ind. John Paul Chp., Ind.
Thompson, James—Forks of Dix River Baptist Church Cem., 4 mi. N of Lancaster, Ky. Descendants: Reported by Shawnee Mission Chp., Kansas
Thorpe, Andrew—Baptist Church Cem., Washington, Ky. Lime-stone Chp., Ky.
Tillinghast, William—nr. Camp Creek Methodist Church, Lancaster, S.C. Waxhaws Chp., S.C.
Tillson (Tilson) William—Achorn Cem., Rockland, Me. Lady Knox Chp., Me.
Tinsley, Golding—nr. Cross Anchor, S.C. Battle of Cowpens Chp., S.C.
Torrance, James—Lebanon Cem., West Mifflin, Pa. (Memorial Plaque) Queen Alliquippa Chp., Pa.
Towne, Thomas—East Dover Cem., Dover-Foxcroft, Me. Frances Dighton Williams Chp., Me.
Tufts, William—Bonneville Cem., E of Bristol, Ind. SAR Society: Reported by State Historian, Ind.
Turpin, Obadiah—East Cem., Danville, Ind. WA-PE-KE-WAY Chp., Ind.
Twitchell, Gershom—Milford Cem., Milford, Mass. Gansevoort Chp., N.Y.
Ulmer, John—Tolman Cem., Rockland, Me. Lady Knox Chp., Me.
Ulrich, John—German Baptist (Ulrich Graveyard), Hagerstown, Ind. National Old Trails Chp., Ind.
Union (Eton), Peter—Old Bedster Farm Cem., N West Twp., Ind. Lost River Chp., Ind.
Uterback, Benjamin—Cherry Farm Cem., 5 mi E of Gosport, Ind. Descendants: Reported by State Historian, Ind.
Van Arsdalen, Abram—First Reformed Church Cem., New Brunswick, N.J. Jersey Blue Chp., N.J.
Van Buskirk, Isaac—Family Cem., nr. Gosport, Ind. Bloomington Chp., Ind.
Van Dalsen, Oak—Grove Cem., Wills Twp., Ind. SAR Society: Reported by State Historian, Ind.
Van Tine, Abraham—First Reformed Church Cem., New Brunswick, N.J. Jersey Blue Chp., N.J.
Weaver, Benjamin—Greensboro Cem., Greene County, Ga.
Elijah Wayne, Anthony—Marker placed in Wayne County Courthouse, N.C.
Voyles (Voris), George—Old Salem Cem., McCormack Twp., Ind. Descendants: Reported by State Historian, Ind.
Vosburgh, Abraham—Family Cem. on farm of Harold Best, Canaan Twp., N.Y. SAR: Reported by Hendrick Hudson Cz, N.Y.
Wade, Thomas—nr. Mt. Pleasant, abt. 7 mi. from Lilesville, N.C. Craighead-Dunlap and Thomas Wade Cz., N.C.
Wade, Thomas—Marker placed in Gibson Hotel, Columbia Parkway, Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincinnati Cz., Ohio.
Walker, Andrew—Family Cem., nr. Mineral Springs, Jackson Twp., N.C. John Foster Cz., N.C.
Walker, George—Howard Cz., Bledsoe County, Tenn.—Capt. William Lytle Cz., Tenn.
Walker, John—Family Cz., nr. Stewartsville, Ind. New Harmony Cz., Ind.
Washburn, Jonah Sr.—Randolph Center Cem., Randolph, Vt. Descendants: Reported by Col. Israel Converse Cz., Vt.
Washburn, Amason—Maplegrove Cem., S of Vermillion, Ohio. Martha Pitkin Cz., Ohio.
Whitaker, Mark—Old Whitaker Cem., Between Mulberry and Lynchburg, Tenn. Kings Mountain Messenger Cz., Tenn.
Whitcomb, Jonathan—Mount Caesar Cz., Swanzey, N.H.
White, Henry—Family Cz., Wellford, S.C. Battle of Cowpens Cz., S.C.
White, Samuel—Bent Creek Cem., nr. Whitesburg, Tenn. Descendants: Reported by Samuel Doak Cz., Tenn.
White, Thomas—Old Mulkey Meeting House State Shrine, Monroe County, Ky. Edmund Rogers Cz., Ky.
White, William—Lower Fairforest Baptist Cem., Union, S.C. Descendants: Reported by Mrs. E. Mehringer, Ill.
Whiteside, John—Private Cem. on grounds of Mountains Country Club, Lake Lure, N.C. Griffith Rutherford Cz., N.C.
Whitfield, Bryan—Rock Ford Cz., nr. Seven Springs, N.C. David Williams Cz., N.C.
Whitfield, Needham—Seven Springs Cem., Wayne County, N.C. David Williams Cz., N.C.
Whitfield, William II—Seven Springs Cem., Wayne County, N.C. David Williams Cz., N.C.
Whitfield, William III—Seven Springs Cem., Wayne County, N.C. David Williams Cz., N.C.
Wightman, Benjamin—Matagorda Cem., Matagorda, Texas. Mary Rolph Marsh Cz., Texas.
Wilder, Zenas—Dennysville, Me. Hannah Weston Cz., Me.
Willcox, John—Private Cem., Sanford N. C. Descendants: Mrs. George Willcox McIver, Army & Navy Cz., D.C.
Williams, Benjamin—Old Presbyterian Cem., Westfield, N.J. Descendants: Reported by Kathadin Cz., Nebr.
Williams, John—Caswell County, N.C. William Bethell Cz., N.C.
Williams, Joseph—Pantha Creek Cem., Forsyth County, N.C. Old North State Cz., N.C.
Willis, John—Marker placed on Robeson County Courthouse Lawn, Lumberton, N.C. Col. Thomas Robeson Cz., N.C.
Wilson, Charles—Pinney Creek Presbyterian Church Cem., Taneytown, Md. Pittsburgh Cz., Pa.
Wilson, Samuel—Lebanon Cem., West Mifflin, Pa. (Memorial Plaque) Queen Aliquippa Cz., Pa.
Wood, Job—Hewitt Cem., Oppenheim, N.Y. Descendants and American Legion: Reported by Matochshoning Chp., N.J.
Woodruff, Allen—Marker placed in Gibson Hotel, Columbia Parkway, Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincinnati Chp., Ohio.
Woodruff, Hampton C.—Marker placed in Gibson Hotel, Columbia Parkway, Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincinnati Chp., Ohio.

(End of Series)

TRIBUTE TO AMERICA

“The Rhythm of America”

By Rosemary Bremer
Katherine Livingston Chapter, Jacksonville, Florida

THE RHYTHM OF AMERICA —IS—
Cars humming down a busy street,
Men building forms of white concrete,
Day’s working hands; night’s dancing feet
—Hearts pounding to the steady beat!

THE BEAUTY OF AMERICA —IS—
Domes shining on a summer’s day,
Burnt redness of the Georgia clay,
Rain sparkling down on Frisco Bay
—Signs glittered bright off old Broadway!

THE GOODNESS OF AMERICA —IS—
Mixed faces in a church at prayer,
Quiet givers; needing no fanfare—
Salvation Army; Red Cross; CARE,
—Folks loving; wanting all to share!

THE PATRIOTS OF AMERICA —ARE—
Old soldiers standing proud and straight,
War mothers; patient and sedate,
Descendants of our Country’s great
—All persons who participate.

THE FUTURE OF AMERICA —SEES—
New rhythm (moon shots’ piercing cry)
Clean beauty in our land and sky,
Old goodness; faith in God on high
—And love of country till we die!!!
One of the three objectives of this Society is "To carry out the injunction of Washington in his farewell address to the American people, 'to promote, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge' thus developing an enlightened public opinion and affording to young and old such advantages as shall develop in them the largest capacity for performing the duties of American citizens;" For fifty years the Student Loan and Scholarship Committee of the National Society has offered an education to the country's citizens to become better Americans.

In 1923 the Society's members established the DAR Student Loan and Scholarship Funds. The majority of these funds are administered by States and Chapters. Some of these funds are on deposit with State colleges and universities to aid worthy young men and women.

Financial assist has been offered to the student entering kindergarten, to the student doing graduate work; to America's first citizen, the American Indian, to Filipino girls for nursing training. Since the Society's Diamond Jubilee, approximately two thousand scholarships and thirty-two thousand loans have been granted for an approximately $850,000.

Through the years the National Society has established and maintained the American History Scholarship in the amount of $8,000, the largest single scholarship offered by an organization. This award, granted over a four year period, $2,000 per year, is offered to a graduation high school senior. It has also granted two $8,000 American History Fellowships for graduate work.

Medical scholarships, including Physical Therapy, are granted to worthy students entering the field of medicine. Occupational Therapy departments were first established and maintained in public hospitals at Angles and Ellis Islands until these hospitals were closed by the government, scholarships now help train students in Occupational Therapy.

The Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund was established first as the Philippine Scholarship Fund to provide nursing training for Filipino girls and has since been extended to assist eligible American students.

Benjamin Franklin told us that we have a republic if we can keep it. A Republic can be no better then its citizens. Indeed a Republic is its citizens. We, the Daughters of the American Revolution, believe in this Republic; we believe it is necessary to educate, to train and to prepare good citizens for today and for the future.

"'Tis education forms the common mind; Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined."—Alexander Pope.

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From the Kuilka Chapter are pictured: Mrs. Douglas Shoaff and Mrs. F. R. Dove, Charter Members; Mrs. Paul Meyer, State Regent; Mrs. G. N. Bolinger, hostess.

KUILKA (Shelbyville, Ill.) celebrated its fiftieth anniversary with a tea in the home of Mrs. G. Noel Bolinger. Especially honored were our two charter members, Mrs. Franklin R. Dove and Mrs. Douglas Shoaff, Sr.

Kuilka Chapter was organized August 22, 1922 with thirty charter members. Mrs. Dove and Mrs. Shoaff, wearing corsages of gold carnations, were duly recognized for their fifty years of untiring services and continuing interest in the national organization and in the local chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution. In the receiving line with the honored guests were the State Regent, Mrs. Paul G. Meyer; the hostess, Mrs. G. Noel Bolinger; and Kuilka Vice Regent, Mrs. Grace Sims Moyer.

The beautifully decorated tea table featuring a lovely gold cloth held an arrangement of gold carnations. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Philip Turner, Sr., Mrs. Robert Homrigous, Mrs. Harvey Pettry, and Mrs. Fred Boettcher.

Other officers attending were Mrs. Frances Killey, National Chairman Conservation; Mrs. Lorraine Sedlak, National Vice Chairman Transportation; Mrs. Janet Johnson, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Ruth Hamm, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Edith Brook, State Vice Regent; Mrs. Jennie Hopewell, State Historian; Mrs. Marjorie Ringo, State Treasurer; Mrs. Lee Tickner, State Chaplain; and Mrs. Carl P. Birk, Division III Director.

Many others from various chapters in the area signed the guest book and helped to make this fiftieth anniversary observance an enjoyable and memorable occasion for Kuilka Chapter.

Also serving as hostesses were Mrs. Roger Sparks, Miss Kathryn Brown, Mrs. William Jacobsen, and Mrs. Fred Hardy.

FREEDOM HILL (McLean, Va.) held its 25th anniversary celebration on Sunday, December 3rd at Trinity Methodist Church in McLean. The Chapter was organized December 6, 1947. The program consisted of two skits written by a charter member, one on the history of the McLean area, played by Chapter members, with the second skit on the history of the Liberty Bell, played by members of Freedom Hill Society, Children of the American Revolution. This Society is sponsored by the DAR chapter.

Pictured above from left to right are: Mrs. Marion E. Williams, Regent, Mrs. John S. Biscoe, State Regent, Mrs. John Victor Buffington, Honorary State Regent, Mrs. Stanleigh Swan, DAR District V Director, Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, National Chairman, Pages Ball, Mrs. Samuel I. Andrews, District V Vice-director, and Mrs. Frank R. Rynex, Organizing Regent of Freedom Hill Chapter.

A special guest for this occasion was Mrs. Ray Mettetal, State Regent. Mrs. Mettetal told those assembled that as State Regent, it is her desire to see that the grave of every Revolutionary soldier is marked.

The dedication service was conducted by Mrs. Lynn Rawlings, Regent Spencer Clack Chapter, and Mrs. Dana Parrott, Past Regent, using the DAR ritual. Mr. Andrew Large, Houston, Texas, a great grandson presented a biographical sketch of his ancestor. The markers were unveiled and wreaths placed on the graves by direct descendants, Misses Mitzi Large and Linda Profit.

Joseph Large was born in Pittsylvania County, Virginia in 1761. Later he migrated to Lincoln County, N.C. where he volunteered for service in the American Revolution in 1781, serving under General Hampton. He and his wife Mary were married in 1789. In 1832 in Jefferson County, Tennessee, Large applied for a pension for his service. This was granted and he received $41.00 per year. Joseph Large died on October 9, 1842 in Jones Cove and was the first person buried in the Huff Cemetery. His wife Mary followed him in death on November 7, 1843, and was buried beside him.

About two hundred descendants and guests attended this impressive service. Coming to Tennessee for the dedication were descendants from Texas, North Carolina and Illinois.

Members and guests of the Spencer Clack Chapter are pictured with the State Regent, Mrs. Ray Mettetal, at their marker dedication.
GREENVILLE (Greenville, S.C.). On Sunday, July 2, 1972, over four hundred members of the Forgy family gathered at the family burying ground of the Quality Church of Christ at Quality, Butler County, Kentucky, to dedicate a marker in honor of their Revolutionary ancestor, James Forgy. James Forgy was born in Antrim County, Ireland in 1754. His parents Samuel and Sarah Forgy brought their family to Rowan County, North Carolina, prior to 1770.

Umpqua Chapter (Roseburg, Oregon) was honored at the 58th State Conference in Roseburg March 1972 when Mrs. Ira J. Seitz (Jennie Garvey) was presented with the "Molly Pitcher" Medal of Appreciation. Dr. Ralph H. Richardson, State President of the Oregon Society, Sons of the American Revolution, presented to Mrs. Seitz the award for her work in securing members for the recently organized S.A.R. Chapter in Eugene, Oregon. V. P. General J. Mark Farris presented Mrs. Seitz with a beautiful corsage. The invocation by Fritz Stolger was followed by Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. The National Anthem was led by Mrs. Morris Wells. Mrs. Gilbert Prather presented guests and Mrs. Wilson Evans, Vice President General, NSDAR, spoke on purpose of grave marking. Tribute to the Unknown Soldier was given by Johnny J. Anderson and genealogical sketch of John and William Patterson was presented by Mrs. John Kuhlman.

Unveiling of the markers, seventh, eighth, and ninth generation descendants, Mary Ann Brown, James Patterson, Mary Ruth Hendren, Sallie Patterson, Robbie Stolger, Celia Patterson, Brent Wells, Agnes Patterson and Ben Douglas Goff III, Nancy Patterson. Dedication of markers was given by Mrs. Gilbert Prather, Chapter Regent, Mrs. M. C. Mahanes, Chapter Chaplin and presentation by Mrs. J. V. G. Walker, Registrar of Kentucky Society. The Military Salute was given by Eastern Kentucky University ROTC followed by Taps. There were 99 people present, 51 Family connected.

Jemima Boone Chapter members descended from John Patterson, Sadie Ralston Kuhlman and Norma Anderson Noe.—Sadie R. Kuhlman.

CHARLES DIBRELL (Albuquerque, New Mexico) has had a meaningful, productive year. Attendance was outstanding with programs planned to fulfill Honor Roll requirements and support National objectives. Public relations have been extensive and excellent. Membership has increased more than fifty percent, with emphasis on Juniors.

Descendants of James Forgy place a wreath on his memorial.
Mrs. Llewelyn T. Boatwright, Jr., Chapter Regent, and Brig. Gen. Raymond A. Gilbert, speaker, are pictured with Mrs. Kenneth Whiton, State Outstanding Junior.

Mrs. Kenneth Whiton was chosen Outstanding Junior Member at the 52nd New Mexico State Conference. Awards were also received for magazine advertising, scrapbook, and first place for magazine subscriptions and Yearbook.

General Raymond A. Gilbert spoke on "The Foundation of Future Security" at our annual National Defense meeting. Most recently he served in the Executive Office of the President as Deputy to the Executive Security of NASA.

Proclamations were requested, and issued by the Albuquerque City Commission, for Constitution Week and American History Month.

Press and television covered the Constitution Week meeting with Congressman Manuel Lujan, Jr., New Mexico, as speaker.

The Christmas Brunch highlighted members honoring their husbands. Mrs. Henry Goldberg, Past Regent, arranged the musical program entitled "Our American Musical Heritage."

The 60th Anniversary of New Mexico Statehood was observed in January when Mrs. Floren Thompson, Jr., State Regent, was our guest.

Mrs. Boatwright, Regent, received the Gold Honor Roll ribbon and certificate at 81st Continental Congress. Also representing the Chapter were Mrs. Fred Fricke, Organizing Regent in 1963, and Mrs. Oma Moore.

Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, National Chairman, has been invited to the Bicentennial USA programs: "The Churches of New Mexico Since 1776" in March and "Analysis of American Education from Colonial Days to the Present" in April.

One of our most outstanding projects, in which we take great pride, is Service to Veteran/Patients. Contributions have been exceptional.

Projects of the Regent were Birthday remembrances, quarterly Newsletters, and special ceremonies to welcome new members.

**MOSHANNON (Philipsburg, Pa.).**

More than fifty public officials, educators, DAR, members of the press and the general public attended the dedication of an official Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission sign indicating the intersection of two Indian paths on Route 350, three miles south of Philipsburg.

Mrs. Rembrandt Bair Rickard, Chapter Historian and National Vice Chairman, Program Reviewing Committee, introduced the speaker, Vernoy C. Davis, Hollidaysburg, Pa., who is the authority for the paths quoted in the Commission's publication, "Indian Paths in Pennsylvania." He described the area as being the Indians' hunting ground.

Mrs. George Humphrey, Regent, gave the welcome and participated with Mrs. J. Maxwell English, Chaplain, in the ritual dedication.

**JOPLIN (Joplin, Mo.)** presented Certificates of Honor to the "nearest of kin" of 18 Joplin boys who lost their lives in the Vietnam War. We started with the first fatality Jan. 9, 1966 and included the last fatality, thus far, who died Nov. 18, 1970. This meeting was held in the parlor of the South Joplin Christian Church, in Joplin, at 2:00 p.m. on Nov. 30, 1972. All but two of the nearest of kin were parents, one was a wife with two children, the other a 6 year old boy whose mother has remarried and lives in another state. The maternal grandfather received the certificate for his grandson.

Our Regent, Mrs. D. C. Miles, presided at the presentation, welcoming the families, members of our chapter and representatives of several other patriotic organizations. She introduced a former Regent, Miss Eunice White, who gave a short history of DAR, at the National and State level and of our local chapter. Mrs. W. W. Black our Chaplain was introduced, and after a short talk to the parents and wife, she presented the Certificates and gave a closing prayer. Refreshments supplied by our DAR cooks, was served to all present. Some of the representatives had a few words to say to the gathering and the parents expressed gratitude and appreciation for the certificates and the public presentation, saying they considered it an honor to their deceased sons as well as to themselves. A few parents could not be present therefore the certificates were delivered to their homes by the Regent and Chaplain.—Elzie L. Jones.

**MICAJAH BULLOCK (Raleigh, N.C.).** On the morning of October 3, 1972, the Chapter Regent, Mrs. S. N. Johnston, and the Vice Regent, Mrs. W. C. Grady, presented a red, white and blue lap robe, crocheted by Mrs. Grady, to Mr. C. Grady, presented a red, white and blue lap robe, crocheted by Mrs. Grady, to Mr. Stanley B. Morse, Director of Veterans Hospital, Durham, N.C. They were accompanied by Mrs. Edward G. Samsa, State Chairman DAR Service for Veterans Patients, and Mrs. Swannee Faucette, Director of Volunteer Services for Veteran Patients. In accepting the lap robe in behalf of the patients, Mr. Morse and Mrs. Faucette expressed their appreciation and stated that a long-term patient would receive it. The warm lap robe is needed for wheel chair patients—especially amputees. This will be an annual project of the Chapter.

Funds for the marker were contributed by the Centre County Commissioners, the Phillipsburg Historical Foundation and Moshannon Chapter. Installation work was done by the Rush Township Supervisors, with Mrs. Rickard acting as coordinator for the entire project.

Following the roadside service all attending were invited to the First Presbyterian Church of Phillipsburg where a tea was served by the Entertainment Committee of Moshannon Chapter. Mrs. Edward J. Grundy, First Vice Regent, poured.

This is the twelfth historic marking completed by this Chapter in eleven years.—Dorothy Rickard.
Other projects for the hospital include sewing flannel booties and hot water bottle covers and preparing sponges for use in brain surgery. This hospital is the brain surgery center for the nation's Veterans Hospitals. These brain sponges are not commercially available and at least 30 sponges are required per operation. The Chapter will save the nurses many hours of work—for many times they must make the sponges at home in order to have enough for the next day.

On October 18, Mrs. Johnston, accompanied by Mrs. Grady, Mrs. J. C. Barnes, and Mrs. E. T. Currin, presented a flag which had flown over the Nation's Capitol to St. Timothy's Elementary School.

FRANCIS BROWARD (Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.). A 23 hour weekend Bicentennial celebration—Nov. 17, 18, 19, 1972—was presented by Francis Broward Chapter. It was highly successful.

Ten members constituted working crew assembling and presenting USA's 200th Birthday Anniversary to 62,500 Broward and neighboring county residents attending 1972 Promenade Expo. Broward Beaux Arts stages Promenade annually. Now it requires all Pompano Beach Harness Track buildings and grounds for housing of over 250 attractions.

Francis Broward Chapter joined with Ft. Lauderdale Society, SAR as one of 52 civic organizations represented. William Lauderdale Society, C.A.R., sponsored by DAR Chapter, also helped us.

Our Bicentennial salute included six posters in color. One receiving most favorable comment was a tremendous birth of work—for many times they must make the sponges at home in order to have enough for the next day.

Pictured at the Francis Broward display are: Mrs. G. B. Futch, Mrs. Malcolm Miller, Regent, Matthew B. Sellers, IV, and Alton M. Clay, SAR.

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Chapter Regent, Mrs. Rolland W. Nielsen, presented Mrs. William S. Reische who welcomed the assembly and told of the chapter’s purpose in placing the marker. Mrs. Reische introduced Mrs. Everett E. Jones, California State Society Vice Regent, Mrs. LeRoy C. Kaump, Vice President General, Mrs. John J. Champieux, Honorary State Regent, Mrs. Frank R. Mettlaich, Honorary State Regent and member of the U.S.A. Bicentennial Steering Committee, Mrs. Victor S. Whitman, California State Society Historian and Chairmen of National and State Committees, District Directors and Chapter Regents.

Chapter Bicentennial Co-Chairman, Miss Bonita Miller, introduced Mr. Bill Deming, representing Mayor Yorty, and Admiral James Williams, Commander of the 11th Coast Guard District. Both men later accepted the plaque for the City of Los Angeles and the United States Coast Guard. Representatives of other government officials and prominent citizens of San Pedro were then introduced.

Mr. John Olguin, Director of the Cabrillo Beach Marine Museum, spoke on "Make Point Fermin Lighthouse Shine Again." He told of plans for restoration of the Lighthouse. Mrs. Whitman gave the history of lighthouses, stressing Point Fermin Lighthouse, and the reasons that the DAR places historical markers.

Following unveiling of the marker by Mrs. Mettlaich, Mrs. Whitman and Mrs. Nielsen, the Benediction was given by Father Flanagan of Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church. Both the Invocation and Benediction prayers emphasized God’s gift of Light in our daily lives.

JOHN MARSHALL (Louisville, Ky.). Celebrating Constitution Day and the chapter’s 80th birthday a luncheon was held at the Seelbach Hotel 16 September 1972. State Regent, Miss Laura Dickerson, was guest speaker; her subject “The Constitution.” Other state officers attending were Mrs. W. Paul Hale, Vice Regent; Mrs. Charles Alphin, Corresponding Secy; Mrs. V. Gordon Walker, Registrar; and Mrs. M. Homer Dunn, Librarian. Chapter Regent, Mrs. Haynes Williams, presided. 

Decorations consisted of large red dahlias and birthday cakes in blue and white carrying out the National Colors. A
Mrs. Haynes Williams, Regent, with a Revolutionary Sword.

copy of the Constitution was displayed in front of the podium. Decorations were arranged by Mrs. D. T. Ransdell, 2d Vice Regent, and Mrs. Cromwell Hammack. Mrs. T. Ewing Roberts, Honorary State Regent, brought Birthday Greetings, looking back to 1892.

Mrs. Ransdell, Chairman of Constitution Week, gave an outstanding report, having written 35 letters to businessmen, libraries, the mayor, the governor and even the President and received wonderful cooperation and congratulations from each and every one contacted.

Mrs. Edward Lamy, a professional concert singer, sang several patriotic songs concluding with the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" in which the audience joined in on the last chorus.

The State Regent, Miss Dickerson, complimented the Chapter on its gift to the National DAR Museum of a Revolutionary sword which was awarded to Col. Thomas Marshall by the House of Burgess for his valor at the Battle of Brandywine. The sword later was inherited by John Marshall, Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court for whom the Chapter was named. The sword was a gift to the Chapter by one of its members, Mrs. E. S. Hungarland, a descendant of John Marshall. It was in turn taken to Washington last April by the Regent, Mrs. Haynes Williams, and presented to the Museum where it is now on permanent display.

ILLINI (Ottawa, Ill.). Illini Society C.A.R. became a reality with the formal installation October 22, 1972. Illini Chapter DAR is the sponsoring organization and Mrs. Patrick Twohey, Organizing President and Senior President.

One member, Lisa Gleim, can boast four generations of active participation in C.A.R.-DAR work. Lisa, and her cousin Michele Sarver, are Librarians of the newly formed Illini Society C.A.R. Her mother, Mrs. Wayne Gleim, is Librarian of Illini Chapter DAR. Sue, a former kindergarten teacher, now mother of Lisa and two teen-age sons is an active member of Illini Chapter, having served in several responsible capacities. June 14, 1972 in an impressive ceremony at Reddick’s City Library, through the courtesy of the Honorable Clifford Carlson, a flag which had flown over our Capitol was presented to the library. At present she is supervising the binding of the genealogical records in Reddick’s Library as a memorial to the deceased members of Illini Chapter.

Sue’s mother, Mrs. Dorothy Sarver, has been Executive Secretary of the local Illinois Veterans Commission since 1946. She is active in many patriotic organizations in the community as well as Illini Chapter. As chairman of Constitution Week activities she carried out a well-planned program to inform the public through press and radio of the importance of this week and the DAR work.

Dorothy’s mother, Mrs. Harry Johnson, is National Defense Chairman of Illini Chapter DAR. This is one of her many interests. Though 85 years of age, her interesting report of some vital issue in our national defense is eagerly anticipated by our members each month.

We appreciate the contributions this family has made to Illini Society C.A.R.-Illini Chapter DAR. It is a record we present with pride and gratitude.

ESKE HOPKINS (Providence, R.I.). On January 4, 1973, the Chapter meeting was a combined 54th Birthday and Guest Day at which time the State Regent, Mrs. John Howieson, and the State Treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Sisson, our own Charter Member, were honored.

Four members became Fifty Year Members this year and were presented with Fifty-year certificates: Mrs. Samuel B. Lincoln, Mrs. E. Irving Roger, Jr., Mrs. Olin P. Smith, and Miss Hattie O. E. Spaulding.

This meeting was held at the Esek Hopkins Homestead which was the home of the first Commander of the American Navy, Commodore Esek Hopkins, Brother of Stephen Hopkins, a Signer of the Declaration of Independence. The Homestead was given to the City of Providence by a descendant of the Commodore, with the stipulation that any patriotic organization could meet there and that part of the land be set aside for a playground for children of the city, with ample funds later bequeathed by the same descendant for its upkeep.

Within the Homestead can be seen in the dining room, the original wallpaper, and an original photo of one of the ships he served on. Many of the furnishings are the original ones and a prized possession, the Commodore’s sword.

Outside are trees planted by the Esek Hopkins members in memory of departed members. This year much work is being done on the interior of the home under the direction of Mr. Ralph Hartman, Superintendent of Parks, who has shown much interest in restoring everything to its original Colonial condition, one instance being a specially woven rug to fit the decor of the Homestead.

Our Chapter, Esek Hopkins, being the namesake of this great man, is proud to hold many of our meetings in these beautiful surroundings and especially this our 54th Birthday and Guest Day.—Gwen Marsh and Mildred J. Stone.

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON (Valparaiso, Ind.) planted a Mountain Ash tree at Whispering Pines for Senior Citizens on November 18, 1972, 3:00 P.M. Allen Anderson, center, and his associate Homer Gayheart, far right, associated with Linderman’s Nursery, Chesterton, planted the Mountain Ash tree in conjunction with the State DAR Bicentennial Conservation project and in memory of late Miss Carolyn Whitlock, Past Regent of William Henry Harrison Chapter DAR. Performing the Ritual during planting was, from left, Miss Ruth Robbins, acting Chaplain and Conservation chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Warren, Regent, and Home Administrator, James E. Fidler.

With DAR since 1921 Mrs. George Chester, 52 year member of the William Henry Harrison Chapter DAR, Daughters of the American Revolution, Valparaiso, Ind. Mrs. Kenneth Warren, Regent, left, presented Mrs. Chester a 50-year Gold Membership DAR pin. Admitted to DAR, William Henry Harrison Chapter, February 9, 1921, Mrs. George (McNay) Chester, Columbia Apartments, Valparaiso, Ind. was an honoree among several 50-year members Daughters of the American Revolution during a luncheon at the Sev-
During Mrs. Chester DAR tenure, she has served as local regent from 1920-1932. Aside from being Organizing Senior President of the Elizabeth Bassett Harrison Society, Children of the American Revolution which was formed April 26, 1924, she also served as State Treasurer, Senior State President, C.A.R. and Honorary State C.A.R. Presidency posts.

COLONEL ARMWELL LONG (Selbyville, Delaware) was honored by having Mrs. Erwin F. Seimes, Honorary President General, as guest at the December meeting held at the home of our State Vice Regent, Mrs. Paul E. West.

Mrs. Seimes told us of the bus tour in October 1972 which included visits to our two DAR Schools, Berry Academy and College at Mount Berry Georgia and Crossnore School, Inc. at Crossnore, North Carolina. Because of Mrs. Seimes special interest in these schools, her talk was most interesting and inspiring as she had been with the group on the tour.

Following the business meeting and the honoring of new members, the membership showed old articles they had each brought and told about the history. Our Chapter is small and we are a small State, but we are one of the original Colonies and as such we have a heritage of great interest. Mrs. Seimes had brought pieces of jewelry of her family. One member had a ladies’ watch which was wound by a tiny key. Two members had brought handmade silk quilts belonging to their great-grandmothers before marriage. There were old text books from our early schools, ledgers of storekeepers telling of purchases in the Revolutionary period. Carved wooden boxes, one made by a prisoner of war given to an ancestor who was an officer. We even had a pair of wooden skates well worn!

Next year we will celebrate our fourtieth anniversary. In the mean time we are busy staying on the Gold Honor Roll, adding Junior Members, increasing our membership and through our local news media, telling our community about the DAR and its work!—Yvonne E. Townsend.

MARY TORR (Rochester, N.H.). After much research, personal letters and interest of our Historian members, two Chapters, Mary Torr of Rochester, New Hampshire and Mission Chapter of San Diego, California, met at a Revolutionary Patriots Grave, on a lovely fall day, at Milton, New Hampshire. The plaque of bronze, a set American Flag, and Western descendants shared honors at the dedication to Barnabas Palmer (1725-1816).

GEN. WILLIAM MAXWELL (Belvidere, N.J.). A benefit card party sponsored by the General William Maxwell Chapter on September 28, 1972 raised funds in the amount of $723.30 for the new Hacketstown Community Hospital which will be dedicated this year. Co-Chairman for the event were Mrs. George Kanouse and Mrs. Harold Barker of Hacketstown. Above, Mrs. Kanouse (left) and Mrs. Lee R. Fritts of Tranquility, N.J., Chapter Regent, present a check representing the benefit proceeds to Charles Pierce, Accountant for the community hospital. Mrs. Kanouse expressed gratitude for the support of those who helped make the benefit event such a success. The contribution qualifies as “new money” for the community’s $200,000 goal to obtain a $100,000 Kresge Foundation matching fund grant. The hospital which will open soon will serve most of North Jersey and surrounding communities.

CHIEF CATOONAH (Katonah, New York). The third new Chapter within a year was added to the New York State Organization on October 13 when the Organizing Board of Management of Chief Catoonah Chapter, Katonah, was installed by Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr., Honorary President General. There are 18 members in the new group which was guided through six months of preliminary meetings by the State Organizing Secretary, Mrs. Robert M. Thwaite. Mrs. Arthur E. Hauser, State Membership Chairman and Lineage Research consultant, prepared the papers for the 11 new members. Five were transfers and two were reinstatements.

Chief Catoonah was a leader of the Ramaposs which belonged to the Wappingers confederation of the Algonquin race. As Sagamore or “chief proprietor of ye lands about Bedford” which is in northern Westchester, his name preceded the other Indians who signed the first Bedford deed of transfer of land to white men and it appears on 8 deeds or confirmations of Bedford land between 1680 and 1704. In 1708, in a conveyance for a tract of land at Ridgefield, Conn., he is given the title of “Sachem of Ramapo Indians within her majesties province of New York in America.” It is assumed that he died around 1722 as there is no record of any transaction after that date.

NIKUMI CHAPTER (Blair, Nebr.) had five members present at the District No. 5 meeting at Norfolk, Nebr. Our Regent, Mrs. J. Lester Dyson, and Mrs. Clarence Arnold, the State Magazine Chairman, from Nikumi Chapter attended the State Board of Management meeting in June at Lincoln and the one in October at Grand Island.

At our November meeting we had an interesting program on our DAR Schools, also a report on Continental Congress. We also discussed having a display of old quilts for the public at a convenient place in Blair. We gave a United States flag to the Parkview Manor, which is a senior citizens home, for the recreation room.

For our December meeting we have an interesting Christmas program planned. February is always the month we look forward to as that is the month we entertain the winners of the History Essay Contest and also their mothers. The winners read their essays and are presented medals and certificates.

Our programs are planned with the Honor Roll as our goal. We have received the Gold and Silver award several times. We try to have one member attend State Conference. We have had a page at two State meetings and hope to have one at Continental Congress this year.

The local radio program gives us excellent coverage for Constitution week and American History Month. The station also announces all our meetings. The local newspapers cooperate very well with news items and pictures.

(Continued on page 267)
82nd Continental Congress

NATIONAL OFFICERS

Chaplain General: Continental Breakfast, Sunday April 15, 1973, the Mayflower Hotel Ballroom, 7:00 a.m., $3.75. Reservations Before Congress: Mrs. John W. DuBose, 4500 Davenport Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope with check. Tickets available during Congress: Chaplain General’s desk, 3rd floor, Administration Building. Bus for wreath-laying ceremony at Arlington Cemetery and Mount Vernon leaves at 8:00 a.m. Tickets, $2.00, may be obtained from Mrs. DuBose of Chaplain General’s desk, no later than noon Friday, April 13, 1973.

Memorial Service: Sunday, April 15, 1973, 2:30 p.m., Constitution Hall. Places on platform for State Chaplains. Assemble in President General’s Reception Room at 2:00 p.m.

Historian General: Joint meeting with the Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution and American History Month Committee, Monday, April 16, Memorial Continental Hall, National Board Room, 2nd floor, 9:00-10:00 a.m.

Librarian General: Meeting Monday, April 16, Memorial Continental Hall, Library Balcony (outside Genealogical Records), 9:30 a.m. Joint meeting with Registrar General, 10:15 a.m.

Organizing Secretary General: Joint meeting with Registrar General.

Registrar General: Joint meeting with Membership Commission, Monday, April 16, Constitution Hall, National Officers Club Room, 2nd Floor, 10:15 a.m. Membership Commission includes: Librarian General, Organizing Secretary General, Genealogical Records Committee, Lineage Research Committee, Membership Committee, Friends of the Seimes Microfilm Center.

Treasurer General: Meeting Monday, April 16, Administration Building, Treasurer General’s Record Room, 1st floor, 9:30 a.m.

NATIONAL COMMITTEES

American Heritage: Meeting, Monday, April 16, Memorial Continental Hall, Banquet Hall Kitchen, 3rd Floor, 10:00 a.m.

American Indians: Breakfast (seated), Wednesday, April 18, Mayflower Hotel, State Room, 7:15 a.m., $5.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Henry F. Bishop, 1412 Parkwood Place, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20017 (self-addressed stamped envelope). Tickets may also be obtained Friday & Saturday before and Monday & Tuesday during Congress in the Lounge of Constitution Hall at Indian Sales Counter.

Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship: Meeting, Monday, April 16, American National Red Cross, Executive Committee Room, 2nd Floor, 17 & D Streets, N.W. 10:00 a.m. National Vice Chairmen, State Chairmen, Chapter Chairmen and State Regents welcome.

Conservation: Meeting (Workshop), Monday, April 16, Memorial Continental Hall, Library Balcony (Center) 2nd Floor, 9:30-11:00 a.m.

DAR Magazine: Joint meeting with DAR Magazine Advertising, Tuesday, April 17, DAR Administration Building, Magazine Office, 2nd Floor, 8:00 a.m.

DAR Museum: Museum Reception, Sunday, April 15, DAR Administration Building, Museum, 1st Floor, following Memorial Service. Meeting, Monday, April 16, DAR Administration Building, Curator’s Office, 3rd Floor, 9:00 a.m.

DAR School: Luncheon, Wednesday, April 18, Mayflower Hotel, Ballroom, 12:15 p.m., $7.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. James E. McCracken, 3401 Alabama Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia 22305 (send self-addressed stamped envelope). During Congress: In corridor of Constitution Hall (KDS Booth). Tickets will not be sold at door.

Flag of the United States of America: Meeting, Tuesday, April 17, Memorial Continental Hall, Library Balcony (Center), 8:00-9:00 a.m.

Genealogical Records: Joint meeting with Registrar General and Membership Commission. Certificates given out by National Chairman throughout the week in Genealogical Records Office, Library Balcony.

Honor Roll: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 9-10 a.m., Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Administration Building. Certificates may be picked up in the Lafayette Room South, Constitution Hall, after 11:00 a.m., Monday, April 16—all day Tuesday thru Thursday.

Junior American Citizens: Meeting, Tuesday, April 17, DAR Administration-
tion Building, Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, 7:45 a.m.

Junior Membership: Junior Forum and Workshop Meeting, Monday, April 16, Constitution Hall, National Officers Club Room, 2nd Floor, 8:15-10:15 a.m. Junior Dinner, Monday, April 16, Army & Navy Club, Sky Room, 17th & Eye Streets N.W., 5:00 p.m., $7.00. Use Ladies’ entrance on 17th Street. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Charles R. Holler, 8810 Side Saddle Road, Springfield, Virginia 22152. During Congress: All reservations received after the 9th will be held for pick-up at the Junior Bazaar Booth.

Membership: Joint meeting with the Registrar General.

Motion Picture: Meeting, Tuesday, April 17, Constitution Hall, National Officers Club Room, 2nd Floor, 8:00 a.m. Guest speaker: Mr. Kenneth Clark, Executive Vice President, Motion Picture Association of America.

National Defense: Luncheon. An address by one of the Nation’s outstanding patriots will highlight the National Defense Committee luncheon to be held Monday, April 16, 1973, in the Grand Ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel, at 12 o’clock. Reservations may be made NOW by sending $7.50 per person to Mrs. Walter E. Ward, Chairman or Arrangements, 4822 Drummond Avenue, Chevy Chase, Maryland 20015. Please enclose self-addressed envelope.

Program: Meeting, Tuesday, April 17, Memorial Continental Hall, National Board Room, 2nd Floor, 8:00-9:00 a.m.

Public Relations: Meeting, Tuesday, April 17, Memorial Continental Hall, Banquet Hall, 3rd Floor, 8:00-9:00 a.m.

STATE ACTIVITIES

Alabama: Meeting, Monday, April 16, American National Red Cross Building, Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, 17th & D Streets, N.W., 9:00 a.m. Tea, Tuesday, April 17, Mayflower Hotel, East Room, 5:00-7:00 p.m., $6.50. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Hollis E. Woodyard, 3810 South 9th Street, Birmingham, Alabama. During Congress: Mrs. Woodyard, Mayflower Hotel.

Arkansas: Breakfast, Thursday, April 19, Mayflower Hotel, Pan American Room, 7:30-8:30 a.m. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Bernard Brazil, 701 W. Speedway, Dermott, Arkansas 71638. During Congress: Mrs. Brazil. Mrs. Carroll, Jr., Mayflower Hotel.

California: Dinner, Sunday, April 15, Mayflower Hotel, East Room, 7:00 p.m., $10.50. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Albert J. Allen, 3078 St. George Street, Los Angeles, California 90027. During Congress: Mrs. Allen, Mayflower Hotel.

Colorado: Meeting, Monday, April 16, DAR Administration Building, Curator General’s Office, 3rd Floor, 9:30 a.m. Dinner, Tuesday, April 17, Mayflower Hotel, North Room, 5:30-7:30 p.m., $10.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. W. D. Carroll, 3835 Carille, Pueblo, Colorado 81005. During Congress: Mrs. Carroll, Mayflower Hotel.


Delaware: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 17, Roger Smith Hotel, Private Dining Room, 12:30-2:30 p.m., $7.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. William R. Money, Rosemont, 121 Delaware Avenue, Laurel, Delaware 19956.

Florida: Tea, Wednesday, April 18, Mayflower Hotel, Chinese Room, 4:00-6:00 p.m., $6.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Charles F. O’Neill R. R. #2, Box 231-C, Tavares, Florida 32778. During Congress: Mrs. O’Neill, Mayflower Hotel.

Georgia: Meeting, Monday, April 16, Mayflower Hotel, Colonial Room, 2:00-2:45 p.m. Dinner, Tuesday, April 17, Mayflower Hotel, Chinese Room, 6:00 p.m., $9.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Luther L. Watson, P.O. Box 267, Twin City, Georgia 30471. During Congress: Mrs. Watson, Mayflower Hotel.

Idaho: See Northwestern States.


Indiana: Meeting, Monday, April 16, Memorial Continental Hall, Indiana State Room, 2nd Floor, 9:00-10:00 a.m. Tea, Monday, April 16, Mayflower Hotel, East Room, 3:00-5:00 p.m. $5.75. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Floyd H. Grigsby, 535 So. Washington St., Bloomington, Ind. 47401 and Mrs. L. J. See-dorf, 226 Sylvan Glen Dr., South Bend, Ind. 46615.

Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 17, Mayflower Hotel, Chinese Room, 11:30-2:30 p.m., $7.50. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Alex W. Boone, 2526 Elm Street, Davenport, Iowa 52803. During Congress: Mrs. Boone, Mayflower Hotel.

Kansas: Luncheon, Wednesday, April 18, Mayflower Hotel, New York Suite, 12:30 p.m., $7.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Lauren O. Gaddis, R. 2, Ottawa, Kansas 66067.

Kentucky: Tri-States Reception, Sunday, April 15, Mayflower Hotel, State Room and East Room, 8:30-11:00 p.m., $6.50. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Merritt S. Huber, Box 15, Bettsville, Ohio 44815 and Mrs. Wilburn Walker, 153 Cherokee Park, Lexington, Ky. 40503.

Louisiana: Meeting, Monday, April 16, Memorial Continental Hall, Louisiana State Room, Lower Floor, 10:00-11:30 a.m. High Tea, Monday, April 16, Mayflower Hotel, Chinese Room, 5:30-7:30 p.m., $6.50. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. J. A. Tobin, Jr., P.O. Box 585, USL Station, Lafayette, Louisiana 70501. During Congress: Mrs. Tom W. Dutton, Mayflower Hotel.

Maine: See New England States. Meeting, Monday, April 16, Memorial Continental Hall, Maine State Room, 3rd Floor, 10:00-11:30 a.m.

Maryland: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 17th, Mayflower Hotel, State Room, 12:30 p.m., $6.75. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Louis K. Keren, 8620 Tuckerman Lane, Potomac, Maryland 20854. During Congress: Mrs. Keren. Reception, Tuesday, April 17, Mayflower Hotel Maryland Room, 10:15-11:30 p.m.

Massachusetts: See New England States.

Michigan: Tri-States Reception. See Kentucky. Meeting, Monday, April 16, Memorial Continental Hall, Ban-
Minnesota: Supper, Sunday, April 15, Mayflower Hotel, Pan American Room, 6:30-9:30 p.m., $9.00. Reservations before Congress: Miss Anne Quiggle, 1031 15th Avenue S.E., Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414. During Congress: Miss Quiggle, Mayflower Hotel.

Mississippi: Breakfast, Tuesday, April 17, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 a.m. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Max L. Pharr, 1039 Manship Street, Jackson, Mississippi 39202. During Congress: Mrs. Pharr, Mayflower Hotel.


New York: Open House, Monday, April 16, Memorial Continental Hall, New York State Room, 2nd Floor, 9:30-11:30 a.m. All New York members attending Congress. Luncheon and Meeting, Tuesday, April 17, Mayflower Hotel, Grand Ballroom, 12:30-3:00 p.m., $8.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. George F. Bratt, 135-2 So. Highland Avenue, Ossining, New York 10562. Send self-addressed stamped envelope. During Congress: Mrs. Bratt, New York State Room Memorial Continental Hall, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. April 17.

Dedication of Flagpoles: Monday, April 16, 10:30 a.m. Front of Constitution Hall, 18th Street.

North Carolina: State Executive Meeting, Monday, April 16, Memorial Continental Hall, North Carolina State Room, Lower Floor, 10:30 a.m. Meeting, all N.C. members, Monday, April 16, American National Red Cross, Assembly Room, 17 & D Streets, N.W., 2:00-3:30 p.m. Tea, Wednesday, April 18, Mayflower Hotel, Colonial Room, 4:00-6:00 p.m., $6.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. J. B. MacLeod, 214 Glandon Drive, Chapel Hill, North Carolina. During Congress: Tickets at the door.

North Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska: Brunch. See Iowa.

Northwestern States: Breakfast, Tuesday, April 17, Mayflower Hotel, Chinese Room, 7:15 a.m., $6.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. C. Q. Wilcox, 12 Parkdale, Lead, South Dakota 57754. Send self-addressed stamped envelope. During Congress: Call Mrs. Wilcox, Claridge Hotel.

Ohio: Tri-States Reception. See Kentucky.

Oklahoma: Meeting, Monday, April 16, Memorial Continental Hall, Oklahoma Kitchen, Lower Floor, 9:00-10:00 a.m. Luncheon, Thursday, April 19, Mayflower Hotel, Pan American Room, 12:30 p.m., $6.25. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Ben Musick, 722 S. 7th Street, Kingfisher, Oklahoma 73750. During Congress: Mrs. Musick, Mayflower Hotel.

Oregon: See Northwestern States.

Pennsylvania: Meeting, State Board of Management, Monday, April 16, Memorial Continental Hall, National Board Room, 1:00-2:30 p.m. Luncheon, Tuesday, April 17, 12:30-3:00 p.m., Washington-Hilton Hotel. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Betty M. Williams, Rosetree Crossings, Apt. B-203 1295 No. Providence Road, Media, Pennsylvania 19063. During Congress: Pennsylvania Foyer, Monday, April 16, 10:00-12:00 Noon.

Rhode Island: See New England States. Meeting Monday, April 16, Memorial Continental Hall, Rhode Island State Room, 3rd Floor, 10:00 a.m.

South Carolina: Meeting, Monday, April 16, DAR Administration Build-
ing, Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, 10:00-10:30 a.m. Luncheon, Tuesday, April 17, Mayflower Hotel, East Room, 1:00-2:00 p.m., $8.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Drake Rogers, Bennettsville, South Carolina 29512. During Congress: Mrs. Rogers, Mayflower Hotel.

South Dakota: See Northwestern States.

Tennessee: Delegation Meeting, Sunday, April 15, Constitution Hall, Lafayette Room, East, immediately following Memorial Service. Tea, Tuesday, April 17, Mayflower Hotel, State Room, 5:00-7:00 p.m., $6.50. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. O. B. Hofstetter, Jr., 4214 Kirlind Rd., Nashville, Tenn. 37215.

Texas: Meeting, Monday, April 16, Mayflower Hotel Pan American Room, 11:00-Noon. Tea, Monday, April 16, Mayflower Hotel, Grand Ballroom, 4:00-6:00 p.m., $5.25. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Craig A. Tips, 3400 Princeton Street, Dallas, Texas 75205. During Congress: Mrs. Tips, Mayflower Hotel.

Vermont: See New England States.

Virginia: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 17, Hotel Washington, Grand Ballroom, 1:00-2:30 p.m., $6.50. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. C. Gordon Beale, 1118 N. Inglewood Street, Arlington, Virginia, 22205.

Washington: See Northeastern States.

West Virginia: Luncheon, Wednesday, April 18, Mayflower Hotel, East Room, 12:30 p.m., $7.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. James H. Lemen, Summit Point, West Virginia 25546. During Congress: Lucile Stutter, State Regent.

Wisconsin: Meeting, Monday, April 16, Memorial Continental Hall, Library Balcony, 2nd Floor (Center) 8:30-9:30 a.m. Luncheon, Thursday, April 19, Madison Hotel, Mt. Vernon Room, 12:30 p.m., $6.75. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Earl E. Janikowsky, 1225 E. Manor Circle, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53217. During Congress: Mrs. Janikowsky, Mayflower Hotel.

Wyoming: See Northwestern States.

ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEES

Resolutions: Meetings, Monday, April 9—Saturday, April 14, DAR Administration Building, Assembly
Room, 2nd Floor, 8:20-5:00 p.m. Monday, April 16, Assembly Room, 8:00-9:00 a.m. Tuesday, April 17-Friday, April 20, Memorial Continental Hall, Banquet Hall Kitchen, 8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES

American History Month: Joint meeting with the Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution. Monday, April 16, Memorial Continental Hall, National Board Room, 2nd Floor 9:00-10:00 a.m.

DAR Membership Commission: Joint meeting with Organizing Secretary General, Registrar General, Librarian General, Genealogical Records Committee, Lineage Research Committee, Seimes Microfilm Center, Monday, April 16, Constitution Hall, National Officers Club Room, 2nd Floor, 10:15-12:15 p.m.


Insignia Committee: Meeting, Sunday, April 15, Constitution Hall, Conductor’s Room, 1st Floor, 3:15-3:45 p.m.

Seimes Microfilm Center: Meeting, Monday, April 16, Constitution Hall, Conductor’s Room, 1st Floor, 8:30-9:20 a.m.

USA Bicentennial: Meeting, Monday, April 16, Memorial Continental Hall, Banquet Hall, 3rd Floor, 9:30-11:00 a.m.

Units Overseas: Luncheon, Thursday, April 19, Kennedy-Warren Dining Room, 3133 Connecticut Avenue, N.W. 12:30 p.m., $5.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. T. J. Tassin, Secretary, 1286 Patapsco Road, Pasadena, Maryland, 21122. During Congress: Mr. Julian Rice, Chairman, Overseas Unit.

Auditing Committee: Meeting (members only), Thursday, April 12 and Friday, April 13, Constitution Hall, Lafayette Room East, 1st Floor, 1:30 p.m.

President General’s Project: Meeting, Monday, April 16, DAR Administration Building, Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, 11:00 a.m.-Noon.

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEES

Chorus: Meeting, Monday, April 16, Memorial Continental Hall, Banquet Hall, 3rd Floor, 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 17, Memorial Continental Hall, Banquet Hall, 3rd Floor, 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 18, immediately following close of Congress Session, Constitution Hall.

Congress Program: Meeting, Monday, April 16, Constitution Hall, Conductor’s Room, 1st Floor, 11:00-noon.

Corridor Hostesses: Meeting, Monday, April 16, outside President General’s Reception Room, D Street Corridor, Constitution Hall, 10:00 a.m.

Credentials: Meeting, Friday, April 13, DAR Administration Building, O’Bryne Room, lower floor, 10:00 a.m. For instruction of Committee members.

Guest Committee: Meeting, Monday, April 16, Constitution Hall, Conductor’s Room, 1st Floor, 9:30-10:00 a.m.

Hospitality: Meeting, Monday, April 16, Constitution Hall, Conductor’s Room, 1st Floor, 10:00-11:00 a.m.

House: Meeting, Monday, April 16, Constitution Hall, 9:00-10:30 a.m.

Marshall: Breakfast—Meeting, Monday, April 16, Mayflower Hotel, Potomac Room, 8:00 a.m.

Men’s Dinner: Dinner, Monday, April 16, Mayflower Hotel, Pitcain Room, 6:00 p.m., $9.00. Black or white tie for gentlemen attending opening night ceremonies. Reservations before Congress: Grahame T. Smallwood, Jr., The Union League, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 19102. Door list no tickets.

Pages: Registration, Monday, April 16 for Chiefs and Assistant Chiefs only, 10:45 a.m., Pages’ Lounge, Constitution Hall. Registrations of Pages only, 11:30 a.m., Pages’ Lounge. Monday, April 16, Orientation and Instruction of all Pages, Constitution Hall, 1:00-2:30 p.m.

Pages’ Ball: Mayflower Hotel, Grand Ballroom, Tuesday, April 17, 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The Ball is given by the National Society for all Pages serving the Congress.

Platform: Meeting, Monday, April 16, Constitution Hall Stage, 11:00 a.m.

President General’s Reception Room: Meeting, Monday, April 16, Constitution Hall, President General’s Reception Room, 1st Floor, 10:00 a.m.

Press Books: Wednesday, April 11 through Thursday, April 19 Press Books will be on display in Constitution Hall, Lafayette Room, East, 1st Floor, 9:00-4:00 p.m.

Registration Line: Meeting, Friday, April 13, DAR Administration Building, New Jersey Room, Ground Floor, 10:00 a.m.

Seating: See Credentials.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Symposium, 19th Century American Painting: University of Delaware, Department of Art History, Newark, Delaware, Friday, April 20, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Registration fee. For information: Paul D. Schweizer, Dept. of Art History, 342 Smith Hall, UD, Newark, Delaware 19711.

DAR ORGANIZATIONS

DAR Executive Club: Dinner, Friday, April 13, Mayflower Hotel, North Room, 7:00 p.m., $11.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Charlotte W. Sayre RFD 1, Box 141, Lake City, Pennsylvania.

National Chairman’s Association: Breakfast, Sunday, April 15, Mayflower Hotel, East Room, 8:00-10:00 a.m., $4.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Thomas B. Dimmick, Treasurer, 440 N. Nelson Street, Arlington, Virginia 22203.

National Officers’ Club: Meeting, Friday, April 13, Constitution Hall, National Officers Club Room, 2nd Floor, 9:30-12:30 p.m. Banquet, Saturday, April 14, Mayflower Hotel.

State Vice Regents Club: Luncheon, Thursday, April 19, Mayflower Hotel, Chinese Room, 12:10-1:45 p.m., $6.60. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck, 100 Cottage Street, Norwood, Mass. 02062. During Congress: Mrs. Arthur Waite, Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General
National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
and
Mrs. George Upham Baylies, State Regent
New York State Organization
request the pleasure of your company
at the dedication of twin flagpoles
as a gift from the New York members
honoring
The National Society
Monday, April 16, 1973
10:30 a.m.
front entrance
Constitution Hall

N.S.C.A.R. National Convention
April 19-22, 1973

Thursday, April 19—Senior National Board of Management, National Officers Club Room, 2nd floor,
Constitution Hall, 9:00 a.m.—all day

Friday, April 20—Opening of Convention, Sheraton-Park Hotel, Cotillion Room—8:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 21—Convention Business Session, Sheraton-Park Hotel—9:00 a.m.
National Banquet, Sheraton-Park Hotel—7:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 22—Annual Pilgrimage
National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General

and

Mrs. Walter Hughey King, Curator General

request the pleasure of your company

at a reception

on Sunday, the fifteenth of April

at three o'clock

NSDAR Museum

1776 D Street, Northwest

Washington, District of Columbia
From the desk of the National Chairman:

Many "Grandparent Forms" and "Grandparent Index Cards" have been received. Before binding, the new forms and cards will be alphabetized and checked against the forms which have been previously bound. There will be a number of new volumes to be added to our present "Grandparent Forms" which at present total 670 volumes.

Since our last listing, we have received the following:

Volumes

California:

District of Columbia:

Georgia:

Indiana:
- Wells Co., Indiana Cemetery Records—Vols 1, 2, 3, and 4. Presented by: John Clark and Rachel Parker Descendants
- Minniear Family Descendants
- Thomas and Joan (Strodes) Mendenhall and Their Descendants
- Four Hundred Years with the Crossdale Family 1683-1965. All typewritten Source Records that were sent to the Library. Presented by: Capt. William Wells Chapter.
- Leitinger History and Genealogy. Presented by: Dr. Manasseh Cutler Chapter.
- Marriage Records of Lawrence Co. of Indiana 1801-1870 Vol. VI. Presented by: John Wallace Chapter.
- History and Record of the Clan of Rudolph Bollinger from Switzerland. Presented by: Dr. Manasseh Cutler Chapter.
- Riley County Cemeteries (except city of Manhattan) Presented by: Polly Ogden Chapter.

Maryland:

Massachusetts:
Missouri:
Barry, Missouri to California 1774-1851 (Dan Carpenter’s Journals) Presented by: Kansas City Chapter.
New Hampshire:
North Carolina:
Pender County, N. C. Gravestone Records—Vol. III. Presented by: Stamp Defiance Chapter.
Ohio:
Andrew Blum Family Record. Presented by: Gov. Worthington Chapter.
Gimore, Cain (Kane) and Hart Family Notes. Presented by: Prudence Alexander Chapter.
The Lindseys and Descendants. Presented by: Goose Creek Chapter.
Cemetery Record of Burnet County, Texas. Volume I. Presented by: Ensign Thomas Huling Chapter.
Texas:
Pryor Family. Presented by: Samuel Sorrell Chapter.
Lafayette Penn departed this life Novem. 9th 1824.
Ohio:
The Lindseys and Descendants. Presented by: Goose Creek Chapter.
Cemetery Record of Burnet County, Texas. Volume I. Presented by: Ensign Thomas Huling Chapter.
Virginia:
Thomas Penn Bible. Presented by Mrs. Charles E. Smith through Colonel Abram Penn Chapter, Stuart, Virginia. The Bible belonged to Capt. Thomas Penn, Poplar Grove, Patrick Co., Virginia, and was printed in 1824 by Kimber and Sharpless, 93 Market Street, Philadelphia, Penna.

MARRIAGES
Thomas Penn was married to Martha Leath, 26th Novem. 1805.
Martha Penn was married second time to Mary C. Kennerly, Dec. 25th, 1818.
Martha A.C. Penn was married to J. N. Zentmeyer, 15th of Sept. 1847.
Eliza A. Penn was married to Samuel W. Hairston, 26th Oct. 1848.
George W. Penn was married to Mary A. Penn, July 30, 1854.
Sarah R. Penn was married to Dr. R. D. Hay, June 12th 1857.
Lucinda S. Penn was married to James A. Penn, Sept. 23, 1857.
William A. Penn was married to Mary L. Smithee, 10th Aug. 1865.
Joseph G. Penn was married on the 6th Dec. 1866 to Ruth Shelton.
Mary Elizabeth Penn was married to John Edd Foster of the 1st day of Dec. 1866.
Martha Susan Penn was married to William Moore Tatum on the 18th day of Dec. 1890.

BIRTHS
Thomas Penn was born June the 15th 1781.
Martha Leath was born April 15th 1790.
Mary Kennerly was born October 16th 1803.
Children of Thomas & Martha Penn:
Peter L. Penn was born August 31st 1806.
Columbus F.Penn was born Novem. 1st 1808.
Andrew Jackson Penn was born March 27th 1811.
Children of Thomas & Mary C. Penn:
Martha Ann Catharine Penn was born August 9th 1820.
George Washington Penn was born Oct. 16th 1822.
Lafayette Penn was born Novem. 9th 1824.
Eliza Penn was born Decm. 14th 1826.
Sarah Ruth Penn was born 9th Sept. 1829.
Joseph Abram Goodman Penn was born the 10th of Feb. 1832.
Lucinda Susan Penn was born Oct. 13th 1834.
Thomas Greensville Penn was born January 15th 1838.
William Alex. Penn was born 7th July 1840.
John S. Penn was born Dec. 4th 1842.
Children of George W. & Anna Penn:
Edmund Penn, son of Geo. W. Penn, was born Saturday, 3rd April 1852.
Mary Ann Penn was born Sunday, 16th April 1854.
Bella Penn, Born 26th November 1857 (died June 1863).
Children of Lucinda S. & James A. Penn:
Thomason Penn, son of Lucinda S. & James A. Penn, was born 16th July 1858.
James Penn was born 6th Jan. 1860.
Joseph Penn was born 23rd Nov. 1861.
Mary C. Penn was born 11th Sept. 1863.
Infant daughter, born 16th April 1868 and died June of same year.
William Alexander & Mary L. Penn’s children:
Mary Elizabeth Penn was born at Poplar Grove on the 20th day of August 1866.
Thomas Bennette Penn was born the 25th day of March 1868 at River Bend.
Martha Susan Penn was born the 13th day of August 1870.
Ellen Maxwell Penn was born the 20th day of Oct. 1872.
John Edd & Lizzie Penn Foster’s children:
Hallie Ethel Foster was born the 6th day of Oct. 1887.
John Edd Foster, Jr. was born the 2nd day of April 1889.
William Penn Foster was born May 1st 1891.

DEATHS
Martha Penn the wife of Thomas Penn departed this life August 28, 1816.
Lafayette Penn departed this life Novem, 13th 1829.
Dr. Peter L. Penn departed this life in Taladega County, Alabama, May 22, 1835.
Thomas Penn departed this life 29th day of March 1858 of Pneumonia.
John S. Penn departed this life the 27th day Oct. 1861 of Typhoid fever at Lewisburg, while in Confederate service.
Columbus Penn died in Fayette Co., Tex.
William Alexander Penn died Tuesday, June 21, 1887, was killed by lightning.
George W. Penn died August 27th 1867.
Jackson Penn died March 27th 1877.
Martha Penn, wife of Jackson Penn, died June 14, 1887.
Mary C. Penn departed this life June 1885.
Columbus Penn died in Fayette Co., Tex.
William Alexander Penn died Tuesday, June 21, 1887, was killed by lightning.
Francis Penn was born Janry 9th 1735.
George Penn was born Decm 12th 1737.
Phillip Penn was born June 15th 1781.
Abraham Penn was born March 14th 1783.
James Penn was born Janry 31st 1785.
Luvenia Penn was born Ap. 3rd 1787.
Edmond Penn was born Janry 8th 1789.
Phillip Penn was born March 5th 1792.

This was notarized on the 8th day of November, 1971 by Barbara L. Swafford as being exact copies of the records in the Bible of Capt. Thomas Penn.

N.M.—Baldrige Family Bible. Presented by Mrs. Floren Thompson, Jr. through the New Mexico State Society. The Holy Bible is owned by Hugh Baldrige, Milan, Missouri.

John Baldridge, father of the children whose ages and names are hereafter given, was born in Orange County, North Carolina, twenty-third (23) day of June, 1775. Sarah Baldrige, wife of John Baldrige, whose maiden name was Sarah Clark, was born Caswell County, North Carolina same four or five years after her husband.

Robert Baldrige—September 18, 1802
Polly Baldrige—February 23, 1805
Wilson Baldrige—June 18, 1807
Catherine Baldrige—died when younger
Daniel Baldrige—November 1, 1812
Lucinda Baldrige—died when young
John Baldrige—February 2, 1817
Nancy S. Baldrige—October 23, 1820
Sarah J. Baldrige—October 20, 1823
James A. J. Baldrige—May 1, 1825

(Please note that the above entries are the true records in the Bible owned by Hugh Baldrige, who was the Bible of John Baldrige.—Mrs. Floren Thompson, Jr.)


The Saunders
1st. Tobias, 1st, of England by birth.
2nd. Stephen, his son.
3rd. Tobias, 2nd, son of Stephen.

Luke Saunders
Son of Tobias, 2nd, married Sarah Dewey and had 9 Children born to them.
1st. Sarah, who married Briah Lewis.
2nd. Patty, who married Daniel Park.
3rd. Parish, who married Barbara Ellis.
4th. James, who married Betsy Long.
7th. Christopher, who married Polly Haynes.
8th. Robert, who married Sally Haynes.

Tobias Saunders, when in England was one of the King's Life Guards. He and two brothers came to America, one of whom settled in Massachusetts, one in Connecticut and one in North Carolina. Tobias married Mary Clark, probably the daughter of Corow Clark (niece of Dr. John Clark, of Newport, who, it is said, went with Sir Roger Williams to England to obtain the Great Charter of Rhode Island), who gave her land in Westerly. He was one of the first purchasers of Squamicut in Westerly, March 1660 or 61, as appears by Nargansett History and Books of Records, &c.

A Court of Justice was held at his house in 1671, at which time he and others took the oath of office as Conservator of the Peace and continued until after 1679. Religious meetings were held at his house in 1678; (Nar. His., page 115,) he married Joseph Clark, Jr., and Dorothy Maxon, in 1692; made his will in 1688, and died in 1695; (at which time his widow made his will.) His inventory amounted to £147, 12 shillings. He gave to his son John the Cotrel land, to his son Edward the Mose Hill Farm, both to take possession after their mother's death; each of them to pay his sons Stephen and Benjamin £10 each; and to Sarah Lewis, who must have been his daughter, he gave a heifer. (Must have been Israel Lewis.) His daughter Elizabeth, who married James Babcock, is not mentioned in the will. He lost three grown up daughters by a disease the prevalent. He is said to have lived, and been buried, on the farm now owned (1860) by Enoch Voce, one of his descendants in the 12th degree; in 1703 and Indian Chief gave John Saunders 50 acres of land, for the love he had for his father; one Indian named his son "Tobo;" after Tobias Ross. Stephen Saunders married Miss Crandall (perhaps a daughter of Elder Joseph), had one daughter by her, Thankful (Cornelius) Stetson, who died, and in 1721 married Rachel Blivin, who had born to them Stephen, Jr., born 1724; Isabel (Simeon) Burdick, 1726; Ruth (John) Brown, 1729; Tobias 2d. born 1732; Mary (John) Clark, 1734; Capt. Pelig, 1737; Martha (John) Vass, 1735; Pelig married Mary Brand (dr. of Elder Thomas Clark) and was five years old when his father died; Stephen 3d had Lydia Wilcox, aunt to the Governor; and Stephen 4th had Tracy Stillman; Stephen 5th married Dorcas Saunders; Tobias 2d married Martha Hall, and had born to them 12 children; viz: John, (Marcy) Clawson, Luke (Sarah) Dewey, born April 12th 1758, Thomas (Betsey) Cross, Christopher (Louis) Coon, Marcy (Sanil) Langworthy, 1753, Martha (Reuben) Green, Thankful (Augustus) Crandall, Ruth (John) Lawton, Dorcas (Luke) Saundars, Lydia (Amos) Colgrove, Susannah (Eusee) Teft, Nancy (James) Hull; Sarah Dewey was born February 28th, 1758, and was married to Luke Saunders, A.D. 1781, and died July 14th, 1839, in the 81st year of her age; the mother of Sarah Dewey and Deborah Tracy, (whose mother was a Parish,) and her father was David Dewey, whose mother was Deborah York, The sisters of Sarah Dewey were Deborah, who married Oliver Teft, Lydia, who married Nathan Brown, Ester, who married James Alexander, Naomi and Theeda, Lucy who married Samuel Davis; David married Sarah Witter: Jabez, who was in the Revolutionary War, and taken prisoner by the English, and died in a prison ship in New York harbor; Christopher Dewey married Margaret Brown and had 13 children.
**QUERIES**

Cost per line—Cost of one 6½ in. type line is 75¢. Make check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and mail with Query to Genealogical Records Office, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006. All copy must be received at least two months prior to publication date desired.

**DeMott:** Want parents and/or ancestors of William DeMott, b. 4-3-1802 in N.Y.; d. 7-25-1864 in New Chester Twp., Adams Co., Wisc.; m. Permelia Fairchild, b. 3-15-1814 in N.Y.; d. 6-22-1892; both buried in Cong. Church Cemetery, New Chester, Wisc. Also, want parents and/or ancestors of Capt. Marcus DeMotte, discharged from N.Y. Rangers 1777 and any other info about him.—Mrs. Gladys R. Durham, 11450 N. Shore Dr., Reston, Va. 22090.


**Alston-Banks:** Hannah Alston, dau. James and Grizel Alston mar. James Jones Banks. Did she later mar. a Williams? Were there any other Hannah Alstons in Alston family?—Mrs. Joseph Bolten, 1505 Honeysuckle Dr., El Paso, Texas 79925.

**Hutchison-Kelly:** Need info. re parents of James & Wm. Hutchison, (Rev. soldiers). Arrived in America from Ireland ca 1755 with Matthew Kelly family. Settled in York Co. Penna.—Mrs. Florence M. Schaedle, 6521 Scelina Avenue, Pampa, Texas 79065.

**Utt-McLaughlin:** Want parents name & proof of Elizabeth Utt b. 1788, Scioto Co. Ohio, Brush Creek area. m. Daniel McLaughlin May 14, 1817. d. Winchester, Ill. Proof of Caroline French parents in same area. Caroline m. Berryman McLaughlin.—Mrs. Lawrence Gerken, P.O. Box 832, Glendora, Calif. 91740.

**Archibald:** Thomas Archibald b. N.C. where he served during Rev. by selling supplies. Moved to Ky. bet. Elizabethtown and Hodgenville in early 1800s. Was a tanner. Want proof that he was the father of Charles Archibald b. Apr. 1, 1805, Ohio Co., Ky.—Mrs. Bessie Mabee, 411 S. Ardmore Ave., Villa Park, Ill. 60181.

**McCallister:** Want parents and ancestors of Granville McCallister b. near Camden, N.J. 8-1-1816 d. 11-5-1905 m. 12-4-1839. Nancy Dixon b. 10-1-1822 d. 1-5-1891.—Dr. C. S. McCallister, Box 175, Broken Bow, Nebraska 68822.

**Cheatham, Roberson, McNeil, Scott:** Need parentage of James Cheatham d. ca 1797 Warren Co. N. C., also name of wife; Prudence Watson b. 1-1-1855 Lanefield, Tenn. (where is Lanefield?) m. w. W. Roberson, who are parents?; need any info on Thane McNeil b. 9-18-1829; need parents of James Scott b. 2-3-1838 Stark Co. Ohio, m. Sarah Hutchins.—Mrs. Vernon Cheatham, 40 Marie Rd., Ambler, Pa. 19002.

**Travis:** Want parents and ancestors of Sarah Davis-Wife-of (Rev. War) Amos Jordan. She was born 25 Sept. 1762. Died 5 Mar. 1844, in Pennsylvania.—Mrs. Winston Williams, 719 S. Hickory St., Escondido, Calif. 92025.

**Woodward:** Need names of children of Moses Woodward, PS NH born 1740 Gloucester died 1810 in N.H.—Sarah Cushing, 703 W. Market, Bloomington, Illinois 61701.

**Adams:** Want ancestors of Abigail Adams of Boston, dau. of Nathaniel Adams; b. 1778, m. 1810 to Wm. Young of Newport, R.I. Will Exchange info.—Miss M. E. Young, 276 Tarrytown Rd., Manchester, N.H. 03103.

**Hazard:** Want ancestors of Perry Hazard, b. 1789, m. 1813 to Anna Tompkins in Little Compton, R.I. Have allied info to exchange.—Miss M. E. Young, 276 Tarrytown Rd., Manchester, N.H. 03103.

**Ottis:** Want parents & ances. of Sally Ottis, b. 1767, 1850 census Chelsea Vt. lists her 83, m. Tunbridge Vt. to Levi Thompson, 7-3-1794; daughter Lucy m. Joseph Clough.—Mrs. Elmer Fritts, 1202 Carney Ave., Mankato, Minn. 56001

**Hutchinson:** Need info on forebears of Charles Hutchason (-eson, -ison, erson, etc.) of King and Queen County, Va. Born (place?) prior to 1 Mar. 1777. Served in 1st Va. State Regt. Married Martha? (date unknown). Died 1800. Descendants intermarried with Pollard, Wright, Motley, and others, in same area.—Richard M. Hutchinson, 731 N. Stratford Road, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27104.


**Chenoweth:** Want information about Elizabeth Chenoweth, daughter of Jonathan, born 1782, Virg. or W.V. Married David Casebier, 1803, Muhlenburg Co. Ky.—Mrs. J. R. Padden, 4323 So. 9th St., Tacoma, Wash. 98405.

**Savage:** I wish to establish forefathers of Abraham Savage b. 1751, m. Ann Bowman 1772. They lived in or around Woodstock and New Market, Va.—Mrs. J. Carter Goodloe, P.O. Box #301, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001.

**Sanders:** Desire any info on John Sanders of Norwalk, Conn.; died 1798; married Elizabeth Crane; father of Holmes Sanders b. 1763.—Mrs. L. N. Saunders, Jr., 17845 Sinton Drive, San Diego, Ca. 92128.

**Price-Canby-Carr:** Desire parents, dates of Joshua W. Canby b. 4-4-1801 in Maryland. Desire dates and information on Elijah Price b. 4-28-1780 who had father Mordecia Price, mother Rachel Moore- father Mordecia Price wife of Elizabeth White father Mordecia Price wife Mary Cable- father West Price. Desire parents and ancestors of Job Carr b. about 1778 and Ruth Carr wife, of Maynesville, Warren County, Ohio.—Mrs. Myron Cory, 2129 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80907.

**Boyd:** Archibald Boyd b. about 1757, served in Rev. in Pa., died 1801, Prosperity, S.C., m. Jane Fair in S.C. Need Parents, Rev. Service info, first marriage in Cumberland Valley, Pa.—Catherine Boyd Johnson, 704 Fagan Springs Dr., Huntsville, Ala. 35801.

**Wiley:** Need parents and relatives of Rebecca and Isaac Wiley m. Ca. 1771. Lived Tyrone Twp., then Cumberland Co., Penna. (Sherman’s Valley) d. Ca. 1810. Children: John, Isaac, George, Eliza, Sarah, Jane, and Nancy. Methodists. Please contact.—Mrs. Alan D. Snavely, 3424 Branford Road, Toledo, Ohio 43606.

**Tarr:** Need information on parents of John Tarr, born 1791 Md. and wife Elizabeth, (Beauford-Smithers) born 1796 Md. married 1816, and son Nathaniel Beauford Tarr born 1817, family in Fayette Co., Pa., 1820 and Marshall Co., Va., 1825, Elizabeth died 1853, John 1858.—Mrs. John V. Dobbs, 1115 Webster, Topeka, Kan. 66604.


**Clark:** Need information and ancestry of Isaac Goodrich Clark, wife Phoebe Moody, born Onondaga County, N.Y. approx. 1820. Believe parents were Henry and Betsy (Tappan) Clark. He and his brother Steven were Methodist circuit riders in DeKalb County, Ind. came to DeKalb County, 1842. Buried?—Mrs. Muriel B. Smith, Greenwood Apt. F, 534 N. Williams St., Mesa, Arizona 85202.
## A Gift to the Nation

### Second Floor Independence Hall Estimated Cost For Refurnishing To 1736-1777 Period

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item No.</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Estimated Cost</th>
<th>Comments</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1.</td>
<td>Facsimile Oval Council Table with Green Baize Covering</td>
<td>$750.00</td>
<td>Actual Cost: $461.00 (Pledged by Jeptha Abbott Chp., Pa.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2.</td>
<td>Reproduction George II Silver Candlesticks (8)</td>
<td>$2,600.00</td>
<td>Actual Cost: $2,600.00 (Pledged by Wisconsin State Society)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. English Silver Inkstand</td>
<td>$3,000.00</td>
<td>Actual Cost: $2,500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. English Glass Inkwell</td>
<td>$125.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired (Pledged by Vidalia Chp., Ga.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.</td>
<td>Supply of Quill Pens, Rag Paper, Blank Ledgers, and London Newspapers</td>
<td>$350.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired (Pledged by Shadwell Chp., Va.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6.</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. Philadelphia Mahogany Side Table</td>
<td>$4,000.00</td>
<td>Actual Cost: $4,000.00 (Pledged by N. J. State Society)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7.</td>
<td>Pair Mid-18th c. Terrestrial and Celestial Globes</td>
<td>$7,500.00</td>
<td>Actual Cost: $12,526.64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8.</td>
<td>Reproduction Mid-18th c. Tri-cornered Hats (3)</td>
<td>$150.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired (Pledged by Stamford Chp., Conn.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9.</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. Walking Sticks (3)</td>
<td>$300.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired. One pledged by Dorothy Cleveland Salisbury, Silver Spring, Md.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10.</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. English Stick Barometer</td>
<td>$750.00</td>
<td>Actual Cost: $3,650.00 (Gift: Mrs. Z. L. Gibson, Winter Park, Fla.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11.</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. English Mahogany Flat-top Writing Table</td>
<td>$5,000.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired (Pledged by Mrs. James E. Clyde Camillus, New York)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12.</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. English Pewter Circular Inkwell</td>
<td>$150.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13.</td>
<td>18th c. Wooden Pounce Pot, Steel Quill Cutter, Tin Sander, Pen Knife, etc. for Writing Table.</td>
<td>$100.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14.</td>
<td>18th c. English Brass &amp; Tole two-branch Reading Light</td>
<td>$600.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15.</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. Philadelphia Walnut Tea Table or Decanter Stand</td>
<td>$3,500.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16.</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. English red Lacquered Tole Tray</td>
<td>$275.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17.</td>
<td>Pair Mid-18th c. English Glass Wine Decanters</td>
<td>$275.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired. Pledged by Waldschmidt House, Ohio, Miss Sheila Fisher</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18.</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. English Stemmed Wine Glasses (2)</td>
<td>$60.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired. Pledged by Arlington House Chp., Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19.</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. Mahogany Cellarette with Complement of Bottles</td>
<td>$1,200.00</td>
<td>Pledged by Merion Chp., Pa.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20.</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. Walnut Queen Anne Armchair with Upholstered Slip Seat</td>
<td>$8,500.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired (Actual Cost: $8,541.00)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21.</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. Pa. Walnut Queen Anne Side Chairs (8) with Upholstered Slip Seats</td>
<td>$28,000.00</td>
<td>Six of eight chairs acquired (Actual Cost: $22,746.00)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22.</td>
<td>Reproduction of the above (4)</td>
<td>$1,200.00</td>
<td>Actual Cost: $2,764.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23.</td>
<td>Reupholstering of 18th c. Philadelphia Armchair in INHP Collection</td>
<td>$600.00</td>
<td>Actual Cost: $496.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24.</td>
<td>Reproduce Armchair (Spec. No. 6.024)</td>
<td>$1,200.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25.</td>
<td>Reproduction 18th c. Backlass Benches (4) with red upholstered Cushions</td>
<td>$780.00</td>
<td>Actual Cost: $1,046.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Item No.</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Estimated Cost</td>
<td>Comments</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>---------</td>
<td>-----------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>26.</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. Philadelphia Mahogany Slant-top Desk</td>
<td>6,500.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired. Pledged by Junior Membership</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27.</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. English Brass Inkstand</td>
<td>450.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired. Pledged by N. H. Society</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28.</td>
<td>18th c. English or American Leather-covered Dispatch Box</td>
<td>125.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired. Pledged by Fort Augusta Chp., Pa.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29.</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. English Brass &amp; Tole Two-branch Reading Light</td>
<td>600.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30.</td>
<td>Pre-1775 English Court Calendar</td>
<td>50.00</td>
<td>Gift of Piety Hill Chapter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Birmingham, Michigan (Not yet acquired)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>31.</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. English Brass Taper-jack</td>
<td>275.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>32.</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. Pa. Mahogany Tall-case Clock</td>
<td>9,500.00</td>
<td>Actual Cost: $4,400.00 Pledged by Calif. State Society</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>33.</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. English or American Walnut Nest of Drawers</td>
<td>750.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired. Pledged by John McKnight Alexander Chp., Tx.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>34.</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. English Mahogany Pigeon Holes on Stand</td>
<td>1,200.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired. Pledged by N. H. Society</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>35.</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. English Mahogany Breackfront Bookcase</td>
<td>10,000.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>36.</td>
<td>Selection of Mid-18th c. Books Broadsides, Pamphlets, etc.</td>
<td>8,000.00</td>
<td>Pledged by the Pa., State Society</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Ten titles thus far acquired at</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Cost: $2,044.86 Not yet acquired</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>37.</td>
<td>Reproduction of Armor Portrait of William Penn with Frame</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>38.</td>
<td>Reproduction of Portraits of Thomas Penn, Richard Penn &amp; John Penn, with Frames</td>
<td>5,000.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>39.</td>
<td>Pair Mid-18th c. English Silver Double Arm Sconces of George II period</td>
<td>10,000.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40.</td>
<td>Evans Map of Pennsylvania, 1749</td>
<td>7,000.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>41.</td>
<td>Print: &quot;Penn's Treaty with the Indians,&quot; 1775</td>
<td>400.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Pledged by Mrs. Raymond O. Maxson Elmhurst, Ill.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>42.</td>
<td>Blue Damask Window Hangings (3 sets)</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
<td>Actual Cost: $1,775.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>43.</td>
<td>Large 18th c. Caucasian Oriental Carpet</td>
<td>17,000.00</td>
<td>Actual Cost: $8,500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Substituted Original Pair of Philadelphia Chippendale Brass Andirons. Actual Cost: $7,500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1747 American cast-iron fireback accepted as gift of Delaware County Chp. Media, Pennsylvania with appraisal value of $300.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>44.</td>
<td>Pair Reproduction Mid-18th c. Pennsylvania Andirons</td>
<td>350.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>45.</td>
<td>Reproduction Mid-18th c. Pa. Cast Iron Fireback</td>
<td>60.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Pledged by Letitia Green Stevenson Chp., III.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>46.</td>
<td>Pair Mid-18th c. English Steel and Brass Shovel and Tongs</td>
<td>125.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>47.</td>
<td>Reproduction American 18th c. Ten-plate Stove</td>
<td>600.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>48.</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. English Iron and Brass Boxed Seal Press</td>
<td>300.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>49.</td>
<td>Selection of Woolen Blankets, Knives, Military Clothing, etc., representing &quot;gifts&quot; for Indian delegations</td>
<td>750.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>50.</td>
<td>Reproduction Wooden Newspaper Racks and Sticks</td>
<td>250.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Committee of the Assembly's Chamber**

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Item No.</th>
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<th>Estimated Cost</th>
<th>Comments</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1.</td>
<td>Reproduction mid-18th c. Pine Stretchable-base Table</td>
<td>$ 700.00</td>
<td>Actual Cost: $684.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2.</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. Walnut Gate-leg Table</td>
<td>2,500.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired. Pledged by Gen. Asa Danforth Chp., N. Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.</td>
<td>Green Baize Table Covers (2)</td>
<td>200.00</td>
<td>Actual Cost: $140.00. Gift of Gen. Asa Danforth Chp., N. Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. English Large Circular Pewter Inkstands (3)</td>
<td>375.00</td>
<td>Two acquired. One gift of Miss Helen J. Malmstead, Providence, R.I., Appraised Value: $160.00. Two pledged by Miss Adele Stine, Mo.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Actual Cost of Second: $44.00 Four acquired. Actual Cost: $435.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. English Brass Candlesticks (8)</td>
<td>1,000.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Item No.</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Estimated Cost</td>
<td>Comments</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>---------</td>
<td>------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
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<td>---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6.</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. Philadelphia Fanback Windsor Side Chairs (set of 6)</td>
<td>6,500.00</td>
<td>Actual Cost: $5,200.00 Set of five Delaware Valley ladder-back side chairs and two armchairs accepted as gift of Delaware County Chp., Media, Pa., total valuation of $7,000.00 Not yet acquired. Note: The New Mexico State Society had pledged $925.00 for items Nos. 8 and 9, based on old estimated costs. This may yet prove sufficient.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7.</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. Philadelphia Ladder-back Side Chairs (4)</td>
<td>1,600.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8.</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. English or American Joint Stool</td>
<td>425.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9.</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. Pennsylvania Pine-top Stretcher-base Work Table</td>
<td>1,200.00</td>
<td>Order partially completed. Cost to date: $30.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10.</td>
<td>Miscellaneous Ordnance Materials—Gun-wrench, Oil Jug, Barrel, Cleaner, etc.</td>
<td>150.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11.</td>
<td>Reproduction Wooden Gun Racks</td>
<td>1,750.00</td>
<td>Actual Cost: $1,317.00 Twenty-four acquired to date.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12.</td>
<td>Reproduction Regulation Eighteenth Century British Muskets (40)</td>
<td>10,000.00</td>
<td>Actual Cost: $6,000.00 Order partially completed, Cost to date: $2,807.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13.</td>
<td>Reproduction Military Accoutrements, including Slings (40), Bayonets (40), Wooden &amp; Tin Canteens (20), Scabbards (12), Shot Pouches (12), Cartridge Belts &amp; Boxes (24), Powder Horns (12), and Knapsacks (6).</td>
<td>3,215.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14.</td>
<td>Reproduction Pine Storage Boxes (2)</td>
<td>90.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15.</td>
<td>Small 18th c. Wooden Barrels (2)</td>
<td>120.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16.</td>
<td>Reproduction mid-18th c. Painted Pine Paper Presses (2)</td>
<td>1,800.00</td>
<td>Original mid-18th c. English Book Press substituted. Actual Cost: $1,500.00 Some titles acquired. Approximate Cost to date: $500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17.</td>
<td>Selection of pre-1775 Books—Titles taken from original Pennsylvania Assembly Library</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
<td>Actual Cost: $2,207.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19.</td>
<td>Window Hangings (3 sets)</td>
<td>1,200.00</td>
<td>Actual Cost: $126.00 Gift of Mrs. Alva John Groth, La.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20.</td>
<td>Pair Reproduction mid-18th c. Andirons</td>
<td>350.00</td>
<td>Actual Cost: $125.00 Gift of Mrs. Letitia Green Stevenson Chp., Ill.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21.</td>
<td>Reproduction Cast Iron Fireback</td>
<td>250.00</td>
<td>Supplied by Independence National Historical Park. No charge Gift of Mrs. Earl F. Jacobs, Independence Hall Chp., Pa. Actual Cost: $231.00 Gift of Miss Marion B. Mullins, Texas $1,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22.</td>
<td>Pair mid-18th c. Steel and Brass Shovel and Tongs</td>
<td>125.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23.</td>
<td>Reproduced Painted Floor Cloth</td>
<td>125.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24.</td>
<td>Map of New York, New Jersey and part of Pennsylvania 1776</td>
<td>Added to Furnishings Plan</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25.</td>
<td>18th c. Delaware Valley Windsor Armchair</td>
<td>Added to Furnishings Plan</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

256
Interpretation of Bylaws

One of the most difficult phases of Parliamentary Law is to correctly and properly interpret bylaws as they have been written, that is, composed and adopted in the past, perhaps years before, when the committee is not available who did this work. It is of great benefit and help if the Chairman of the Revisions of Bylaws Committee, or just the Bylaws Committee is still active in the organization so that they may give the provisions or rules which they had in mind in placing them in the bylaws.

The bylaws should clearly and distinctly state the duties of all officers, committee chairmen, and the authority and power vested in the Board of Management. The bylaws should specifically state what can be done by each body. Every provision or non-provision should be strictly adhered to in every way.

The duties of the presiding officer, the recording officers, and all officers should be defined in the bylaws.

Indisputability of meaning and application of bylaws is a more important consideration than "readability," and must take precedence. The complete meaning should be clear.

On pp. 380-383 of Parliamentary Law by Robert are given some principles of interpretation of Bylaws and other Rules, which are very valuable. To quote directly from this manual: "The following principles of interpretation of bylaws should be kept in mind while preparing bylaws, as well as when interpreting them:

"(1) The Society must decide for itself the meaning of its bylaws. Bylaws should be carefully worded. When the meaning is clear, the society, even by a unanimous vote, can not change that meaning. Where a bylaw is ambiguous it must be interpreted, if possible, in harmony with the other bylaws. If this is not possible, it should be interpreted in accordance with the intention of the society at the time the bylaw was adopted, as far as this can be ascertained. The ambiguous or doubtful expression should be amended as soon as possible.

"(2) When a bylaw or a clause is susceptible of two meanings, one of which conflicts with another bylaw or clause, and the other meaning does not, the latter must be taken as the true meaning.

"(3) A general statement or rule is always of less authority than, and yields to, a specific statement of rule.

"Sometimes a rule or principle is stated or referred to in general terms, and these general statements are seldom strictly correct. To be exact, examine the specific statement of the rule or principle. No one has the right to quote a general statement as of any authority against a specific statement.

"(4) Whenever the bylaws authorize specifically certain things, such as duties, authority, or responsibilities, etc., other things of the same class are, by implication, prohibited.

"It is to be assumed that nothing is placed in the bylaws without some reason for it, and there can be no possible reason for authorizing certain things to be done (unquestionably) without the authorization of the bylaws, unless the object is to specify the things of a class that may be done, none others being permitted.

"(5) A permission granting certain privileges carries with it a right to part of the privileges, and prohibition of greater privileges. As when debate is limited to three minutes, one may speak for two minutes, but is prohibited from speaking for five minutes. This would be included in Rules.

"(6) If the bylaws prohibit their amendment except in a specified way, they prohibit their being rescinded or replaced by a substitute (set of new bylaws) except in a way specified for its amendment." Rules for notice, vote, and amendment must be adhered to in amending bylaws.

"(7) The bylaws must be definite in the application of all rules.

"(8) When the bylaws use a general term and also two or more specific terms that are included under the general one, any rule in which the general term only is used applies to all the specific terms."

Parliamentary opinions should not be given by anyone except a person well informed as to parliamentary law and procedure. The same applies to bylaws.

Parliamentarian

Question: What should the qualifications be for a person to be appointed to serve as parliamentarian for an organization?

Answer: This is a question which has come to us many times from members interested in parliamentary law and procedure. It would depend more or less upon the size, type and structure of the organization.

A parliamentarian serving most organizations should be a Professional Registered Parliamentarian. It would be expedient for her to be a member of a State and National Association of Parliamentarians, and a member of its registered units. There is more than one such association available.

It is recognized today that a parliamentarian should have not only a comprehensive and thorough knowledge of parliamentary law but she must possess a knowledge far beyond this. "It is a well known fact that the organizational parliamentarian of today should know more than just standard parliamentary law but have a general knowledge of basic corporate law and U. S. Tax law which are vital tools if a parliamentarian is to serve an organization effectively and efficiently. A parliamentarian should broaden her scope of learning to include some basic corporate law as well as tax law, the tax code of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service as it relates to non profit tax exempt corporations or organizations. It may aid a parliamentarian to know something about the language of corporation procedures. So, a parliamentarian of today has a challenge."

She should always be ready to support her opinions with citations from a parliamentary authority, such as Roberts Rules of Order Revised and Parliamentary Law by Robert. She should always strive to be of service.

(Continued on page 280)
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
STATE OFFICERS

Mrs. Martin A. Mason
Regent

Mrs. Louis H. Renfrow
Vice Regent

Mrs. Bernard Van Rensselaer
Chaplain

Mrs. French Luckett
Corresponding Secretary

Mrs. Robert D. Pfahler
Treasurer

Mrs. Harry H. Lane
Registrar

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MARCH 1973

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Chapter Reports
(Continued from 243)

INDEPENDENCE HALL (Philadelphia, Pa.) held its 15th Annual Constitution Week Celebration, Saturday, September 18, 1971. The Regent, Miss Dorothy Irwin, presided, and the Chapters, with their Regents who were guests were: Philadelphia Chapter, Mrs. Cuthbert Parrish; William Penn Chapter, Mrs. Roland Ritchie; Delaware County Chapter, Mrs. Harry F. Jensen; Robert Morris Chapter, Miss Marion E. Roberts; Quaker City Chapter, Mrs. Herbert L. Lowry; Flag House Chapter, Mrs. William H. Clark. The speaker was the Hon. Edward L. Howard, State Senator for the Tenth District, Bucks Co., Pa.

The President General, Mrs. Donald Spicer, attended the 75th Pa. State Conference, Oct. 4-6, at the Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia, and spoke at the State banquet. The Memorial Service Monday, Oct. 4, at 2 P.M., was held at St. Peter’s Episcopal Church.

Independence Hall Chapter held its 72nd Charter Day Luncheon at the Barclay Hotel, Rittenhouse Square, Phila. The Charter was presented by the Pennsylvania State Regent, Mrs. Thomas Roberts, in the Supreme Court Room of Independence Hall, Wed. Dec. 13, 1899. The speaker was Mrs. Harold Russell, State Regent.

Saturday, May 20, 1972, found us at the end of a very interesting year. We visited the Old First Reformed Church. This is one of the oldest and most historic Churches in Philadelphia, recently fully and beautifully restored. The luncheon and meeting were held at theHoliday Inn. There were Chapter reports, and reports from the Continental Congress.—Esther Jones.
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Seated, left to right: Mrs. John B. Funk, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. John C. Kornetzke, Chaplain; Mrs. Jacob W. Vorous, State Regent; Mrs. Ralph O. Smith, Vice-Regent; Mrs. James E. Freeny, Recording Secretary. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Edward W. Digges, Librarian; Mrs. Morris M. Pallozzi, Historian; Mrs. Andrew N. Hoffman, Jr., Assistant Treasurer; Mrs. Samuel L. Greenawalt, Treasurer; Mrs. William M. Hawkins, Jr., Editor; Miss Nannie A. l'Anson, Parliamentarian. Not shown: Mrs. Robert B. Sasscer, Organizing Secretary; Mrs. John A. Cupler II, Registrar.
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Douglas, Conn, Hayes and Greenway in
Scotland and Ireland—as the result of
much research done there. After the
emigrant, Col. James Gordon, came to
Virginia it picks up the ancient histories
of families of Gordon marriages from
sources in England, Wales, Germany and
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Underwoods, Lees, Kendalls, Matthews,
Warners, Reades, Martinus, Harrisons,
Bryarly, Moores of Virginia and the Bar-
ringtons, Robbs and Robinsons of Phila-
delphia.

Anyone having additional information
or who wishes to receive details on lines
covered and publishing data, please send
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<th>Rate</th>
<th>Dividends</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5%</td>
<td>$520.01</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 3/4%</td>
<td>$600.32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6%</td>
<td>$627.22</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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MARCH 1973 273
Among those pictured at the tree planting (left to right): James T. Ogg, Superintendent of Brownsville Public Schools, Mrs. Bob A. Austin, JAC Chairman for the Du Bois-Hite Chapter, NSDAR, Arnulfo Tabares and Jose Luis Martinez, representing the Brownsville Opportunity School, Jay Weisberg, President, Davy Crockett JAC, William Haskell, President, Daniel Boone JAC, Eli Lizka, President, Abraham Lincoln JAC, Mrs. Gladys Porter, Lisa Luckefahr, President, Dwight D. Eisenhower JAC, Mrs. S. F. Lamont, Regent, Du Bois-Hite Chapter, NSDAR.


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Elizabeth Duncan, Irving, December 10, 1970
Goose Creek, Baytown, June 11, 1971
Captain John McAdams, Madisonville, October 16, 1971
Mary Rolph Marsh, Bay City, October 16, 1971
William Diamond, Orange, October 16, 1971
Major Jarrel Beasley, Crockett, October 16, 1971
Chanes, Junction, December 10, 1971
James Tull, Humble, February 1, 1972

Chapter, Location, Date
Samuel Harwell, Rockdale, April 15, 1972
Anne Pettus Shelburne, Rotan, June 9, 1972
Arredondo, Amarillo, June 9, 1972
Chief Bintah, Arlington, June 9, 1972
Atascosita, Sealy, October 13, 1972
David Philips, Sulphur Springs, October 13, 1972
San Jacinto, Tomball, December 8, 1972
La Paisano, Wellington, February 1, 1973

Organizing Regents appointed, anticipating chapter confirmation:
Mrs. John Ramp        Canadian
Mrs. Donald J. Wells   Pasadena

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(Continued from page 257)
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Presented by the INDIANA DAUGHTERS
NOW HEAR THIS! You are invited to the U.S.A. Bicentennial Committee meeting during the 82nd Continental Congress on Monday, April 16, from 9:30 to 11:00 A.M. in the Banquet Hall, third floor, Memorial Continental Hall. This Special Event will include presentation of awards and honors, recognition of outstanding accomplishments and a Pre-View of 1973-74 Bicentennial Action program. A "Show and Tell" time will provide a sharing period for Chairmen to mention highlights of the year. Members having projects or fund raising items to display, or scrapbooks or publications are advised to arrive early to assure display space which is strictly limited. Don't miss this meeting!

YES! Mr. Frederick Haviland will autograph Bicentennial Commemorative bonbons during Congress at the foyer sales table. Secure orders before coming to Congress and be early as the supply is limited; it is first come-first served. YES! Mrs. Rolande Schrade, composer of "A" FOR AMERICA will autograph copies of solo and SSAA choral arrangement purchased at the sales tables.

Read the CONGRESS HERALD during Congress for Bicentennial extras. One advance notice: Special Display of "Coins of Independence" arranged through the courtesy of the Silver Institute, Incorporated, Washington, D. C.

"FOCUS--1976" in the news ... North Carolina American Revolution "BICENTENNIAL GAZETTE" gives top billing and review to our publication ... New York State ARBC CORRESPONDENT calls FOCUS a valuable Bicentennial sourcebook through their publication "Bicentennial Bookshelf." These--and other--favorable items of DAR/Bicentennial activity are warmly received.

Talented Daughters of Mariposa Chapter, Phoenix, Arizona, Mrs. Perry McKean Chisum, Regent, authored, developed and presented an original dramatic sketch "Our Colonial Beginnings" highlighting the 1973 theme "Crises, etc." Performed as "Theatre in the Round" authentic antiques provided the setting; characters were dressed in suitable colonial attire. A Quilt and Antique Fair held in conjunction with the dramatic performance was further enhanced with "period recipe" refreshments. Gan-e-o-di-ya Chapter, Caledonia, New York, Miss Mary Elliott Boyd, Regent, utilized to advantage the Bicentennial themes for the entire program/action year, as listed in their Yearbook.

Susan B. Anthony Chapter, San Pedro, California, held their Bicentennial Project Dedication on November 11, 1972 when Point Fermin Lighthouse was marked by the Chapter. Mrs. Rolland W. Neilsen, Chapter Regent, issued invitations to Point Fermin Park where the dedication of a monument to America's seafaring past was accomplished. The Naval R.O.T.C. of Long Beach, United States Navy Cruiser Destroyer Pacific Band, and representatives of City of Los Angeles assisted in the ceremonies. Unveiling the Marker, Mrs. Frank R. Mettlach of the U.S.A. Bicentennial Steering Committee, shared honors with Rear Admiral James W. Williams, U.S. Coast Guard, and officers of the California State Society. San Pedro Bay was discovered in 1542; heavy shipping required the use of a beacon but it was not until 1874 that the Point Fermin Lighthouse was completed. Taking twenty years to build, the original lumber and brick were brought by sail around Cape Horn. This, the last wooden lighthouse on the west coast, has an unmatched history of service to the nation, the last having been as a training station until 1972. Congratulations to California Daughters for another outstanding Bicentennial commemoration.
MRS. WALTER DANA CARROLL
State Regent 1971-1973

ETHICS
ECONOMY
ECOLOGY

THE COLORADO STATE SOCIETY
CHOSE THE THREE E's

ETHICS: A Resolution, passed by the 69th State Conference, suggested that Candidates for National Offices conduct their Campaigns, exclusively, in The DAR Magazine.

ECONOMY: The Colorado State Society prefers to support The DAR Magazine, rather than pay the continually rising costs of printing and postal rates.

ECOLOGY: Advertising in The DAR Magazine is more meaningful than sending thousands of letters to individual Daughters, which would add to the Nation's tremendous problem of waste paper disposal.

MARCH 1973
March

Beware the Ides thereof—What they are!

March is the month of blustery winds, of lambs coming in, and lions going out as Old Man Winter plays his grand finale.

As this is being written, your National Chairman watches on TV as the POW descend from their planes and set foot once again on free soil. Then as they arrive, “God Bless America.” We answer, “God Bless America’s sons for their courage!” There are no words or deeds warm enough to express our eternal gratitude to those who protect the freedom which we in this Nation enjoy.

The National Society and the DAR Magazine are dedicated to keeping America a free land. It is fitting that this issue, honoring the DAR’s work with Youth, is sponsored by the First Section of the Eastern Division, the area of our Nation’s Capital:

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—$2,111.50—47 Chapters participating
State Regent—Mrs. Martin A. Mason
State Chairman—Miss Frances A. Davis

MARYLAND—$860.00—47 Chapters participating
State Regent—Mrs. Jacob W. Vorous
State Chairman—Mrs. John Hoffman

DELWARE—$135.00—9 Chapters participating
State Regent—Mrs. William R. Money
State Chairman—Mrs. Yvonne Townsend

MISCELLANEOUS STATES—$5,488.50

GRAND TOTAL FOR MARCH ISSUE—$8,595.00

Mrs. James E. Clyde, National Chairman
DAR Magazine Advertising Committee
Most people would rather do business with someone they know than a stranger.

So, we've created the Personal Banking Center. Where you'll get to know your banker as a person. And he'll know your banking needs in detail. You can cash a check, borrow money, buy a Certificate of Deposit, apply for a BankAmericard, get all the basic banking services you need most often, all through your Personal Banker. You'll know him by name. And he'll know you.

Our Personal Banking Center is in a convenient ground floor corner of the Bank, with all services highly centralized. So you don't have to waste time looking for them. And we're open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., so you can do your banking on your way to or from work.

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