THE LIBERTY BOWL, a Caldwell exclusive, designed and made by Wedgewood is the perfect presentation piece. Colonial Philadelphia scenes from the collection in the Historical Society of Pennsylvania include famous Birch drawings, Joseph Pennell’s etching of the Liberty Bell and John T. Trumbull’s painting of Signing of the Declaration of Independence. Exquisite work of art in deep charcoal brown on ivory queensware. 10" diameter $85. Carved wooden base $10. Prices subject to any applicable tax. Add $1 for shipping beyond local delivery.

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COVER STORY

The cover photo for May salutes the Centennial Anniversary celebration of St. Marys School for Indian Girls in Springfield, South Dakota. A project of the National Society since 1933, this school offers an opportunity for Christian education to Indian girls from many cultures.

Featured as a background for the cover is a quilt handmade by Mrs. Jealous of Him who has daughters at St. Marys. The quilt was presented to Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General, during the 82nd Continental Congress. The articles of beadwork are genuine Indian Craft which are made by Indian people in South Dakota, Wyoming, North Dakota and Wisconsin. Beadwork is often sent to the school in lieu of tuition as a wonderful means for some parents to meet their expenses.

The photo is by Jack Zirpoli and Ted Barnes.
Gift to America?
What can we give a dream,
An all-sufficient dream
Of liberty, the boldest dream
Bold men could give to us?
It sparkled in the opulence
Of streams, of forests, prairies—
On the mountain-peaks, their treasure
Far below their towering spires.

The greater treasure though
Was in the dream, too soon ignored
By generations all securely wrapped
in swaddling clothes of self-conceit,
Forgetting "lives and fortunes and
Our sacred honor" once were pledged
To keep the dream alive.

That dream grows faint: smoke clouds
The once-hot forge on which the dream
Was shaped.

Let us restore the walls wherein
The flames were nursed, revitalize
The rooms——But lift a prayer:
May we rekindle here sparks that will
Burst to white-hot heat to shape the
Dream again, and beam throughout
The world a free America,
A waking dream.

—Gladys McClenahan*
Rockford Chapter, Rockford, Illinois

* Winner of the 1973 Evelyn Cole Peters award for the best poem
submitted to the American Heritage poetry contest with the title
"A Gift to the Nation."
DEAR DAUGHTERS:

You have proven how well-chosen were the themes for the first two years of this Administration: “Where there is no vision, the people perish;” and “Wait on the Lord: be of good courage…” Such vision and courage as were shown by your action during the recent Congress are to be commended!

The 82nd Continental Congress overwhelmingly voted an increase of $4.00 in the National Society’s dues, making the annual dues $7.00, with dues for Members-at-large set at $12.00. As members of the Country’s largest women’s patriotic organization, you have seen that we cannot allow our service to the Nation to suffer from lack of funds. Although this increase will be spent by subsequent Administrations, we may be proud that no DAR programs will have to be cut; no area of our work with youth will go wanting; the maintenance of our block of buildings, the largest complex in the world, owned and operated by women, will not be neglected; our salary scale will not be so out of line with others in Washington City.

The generations yet to come will thank you for this action taken to insure their future in DAR.

One of the most enjoyable parts of the 82nd Continental Congress for your President General was the presentation of 100% Certificates to many State Regents for “A Gift to the Nation.” Your enthusiastic response to this project for America’s Bicentennial has been satisfying as well as heartwarming. Future visitors to Independence Hall will know that you cared enough to help make history live for them.

When you report to your local Chapter on our many accomplishments, remember that it has been the vision and courage of the individual member that has brought us to our current level of achievement. In planning your work for the coming year, never lose sight of the three objectives set forth by our Founders: Historic Preservation, Educational Pursuits, Patriotic Endeavor.

As we keep the faith for the last year of this Administration, preparing to pass on the responsibilities to the next, we will be guided by the theme, “They go from strength to strength, every one of them…” Psalm 84:7.

Faithfully,

[Signature]

Mrs. Donald Spicer
President General, NSDAR

MAY 1973
In honored glory, there beneath the sod, there lies an unknown soldier—known but to God.

Whoever said the public has a short memory uttered a profound truth. Now over a quarter of a century since World War II, Americans have generally forgotten the sacrifices of thousands of young Americans, who gave their limbs, blood, and lives that we might live in continued freedom.

Millions can well remember the old radio show, "Blind Date," hosted by Arlene Francis, as she interviewed America's fighting men from all the armed forces and lined up their blind dates. The lives of those boys were just as precious to the nation as the boys who fought in Korea and those who fought and died in Vietnam today. We owe an enormous debt to all those courageous American fighting men who took on the burden of the second world war.

Regardless of which war, or how many years between wars, the men who face hell itself in any and every war must never be forgotten. "He loves his country best who strives to make it best," said Robert Ingersoll, American lawyer. Every man who risks his own life daily in armed conflict does love his country best, for by his presence on each foreign battlefield, or in the air, or on the sea, he fights to keep his country free. That's patriotism.

Old wars, unfortunately, have a way of becoming old hat to a great many people. Time does her best to erase the memory of World War I and the second one. But the facts are still there—the undeniable and vivid proof of how America's sons have met each hour of crisis—with the will to win, whatever the cost.

In recent years, our government has passed new legislation, assuring American veterans of more benefits for their military service. They richly deserve it. As Teddy Roosevelt once put it: "A man who is good enough to shed his blood for his country is good enough to be given a square deal afterwards." Now that the current war in Vietnam has ended and hundreds of thousands of veterans are home, let's remember where they've been and what they've been doing. Any one of them could be that unknown soldier. The only difference is they lived to come home and to try to pick up their lives.

When you really think about it, our debt to the American fighting man isn't limited to the 20th century at all. It goes back to the very start—the American Revolution—and the "lives, the fortunes, and the sacred honor" so well pledged and laid on the line in that first momentous conflict for freedom. Our new nation liked the taste of freedom. Even enough to continue calling and watching so many of her finest sons go off to die in some distant land. It is not easy to leave your home and loved ones, your plans for a career and family of your own. To be cut down in the prime of your life is a tragedy and waste without equal. The unknown soldier never had a chance to live out his life—to work and dream and love and grow. Many thousands of others didn't either.

"Equal and exact justice to all men, . . . freedom of religion, freedom of the press, freedom of person under the protection of the habeas corpus; and trial by juries impartially selected,—these principles form the bright constellation which has gone before us," said Thomas Jefferson in his first inaugural address. These principles are the breath and soul of America. Americans have died and are dying today for these beliefs. As their fellow Americans, let us never be so wrapped up in our own lives that we forget the price our countrymen have paid in all the wars of our history. In the heart of every true American, every day should be like that glorious July 4th, in 1776.

As you go about your life and work in this, still the greatest land on earth, remember the heritage passed on to you by America's fallen men at arms. Stand up for her, as they did. Never forget the sleeping soldier, the unknown soldier, at Arlington and all he represents—America at her best.
A DAR’s Obligation to Her Ancestors and Descendants

To Our Ancestors

Let’s pretend for a moment that your DAR ancestor just walked in the door.

1. Can you call him by name?
2. Can you introduce him to your family and tell exactly what relation he is to you? A grandfather, but how many greats?
3. Can you tell enough about him so that he will feel you really respect him and that you really know what he did for his family, of which you are a part, 200 years ago?
4. What colony or state did he serve? Was he in the Continental Line or Militia or Home Guard?
5. How long did he serve his country?
6. Did he have sons in the war? Was his father also in the war?
7. Can you tell him What the Daughters do to perpetuate his memory and that of his countrymen who each laid their lives on the line for the future of their families? Their families were “their country” to them.
8. Have you told your children and your children’s children enough about him and what he did for them so they can make him feel welcome and not a stranger?
9. Can you explain the Bicentennial to him and tell him about the DAR’s Gift to the Nation—what and where and why and how?
10. Can you tell him what you have decided to do as an individual DAR to honor him during the Bicentennial? We will not be here 100 years from now when the Tricentennial is upon us. Time does not wait for us.

To Our Descendants

11. Do your children and grandchildren look forward to the time when they can become C. A. R., DAR, and SAR and become involved in the W O R K of these great organizations? If not—why not?
12. Do you have a copy of your approved DAR paper in the bank box safe from fire and a working copy at home for ready reference?
13. If not, isn’t this the year you should request a copy from your own Chapter Registrar or from the Registrar General? A copy costs only $2.00 by check made payable to the Chapter Treasurer or Treasurer General if requested from NSDAR.
14. When you get a copy, if you have lost yours, you yourself can recopy at 10 cents per page and for 40 cents each furnish copies to all of your sons and daughters for future use.
15. Do you have a copy of each document you submitted to prove you are a descendant? If those are missing, they can now be obtained from NSDAR at 50 cents a page—but first have a copy of your paper so that you can ask for specific things and be ready to pay when billed.
16. Do you have a copy of your ancestor’s pension file or bounty land file from the National Archives? Or his service record—the latter meaning bits and pieces of muster and pay rolls? To order them, you first request the GSA Form 6751, “Order for Copies—Veterans Records” from the National Archives, General Services Administration, Washington, D.C. 20408. Ask for five forms—they are free. Each file you order will cost about $1.50 if National Archives has it. If they do not have a file or files, write the Office of the Adjutant General of the State he served for such record he may have on your ancestor. Perhaps he was never pensioned nor given bounty land. If you get no results, ask a DAR to help you—perhaps the Registrar or Lineage Research Chairman.
17. Did you know that a Revolutionary War Pension file makes an excellent “Show and Tell” for school? That few American History teachers have seen such files? And that even fewer know how and where to get them?
18. Can you think of a better thing for you to do as an individual DAR to honor your ancestor during the Bi-Centennial?
19. In numbers, there are strength and power. Supposing that all of the 194,364 DAR’s during these remaining Bi-Centennial years equip themselves with, and share with their families, the copies of their DAR papers; the documents proving descent and service; and the first hand accounts of the war in the pension, bounty land, and service files. Can you think of a better way to increase the patriotism within your families; to make American History come alive; to add respect for DAR; and to fulfill your obligation to your DAR ancestor and his and your descendants?
20. When you answer these questions, give yourself five points for each question to which your answer is sufficient. Does your score satisfy you? Have you met your obligations to your DAR ancestors and your descendants?

Compiled by: Dorothy De Witt Wilkinson
(Mrs. Jim Wilkinson)
State Chairman, Lineage Research Committee
Oklahoma Society, NSDAR
5 September 1972
SYBIL LUDINGTON

On the Opening Night of the 82nd Continental Congress, the United States Daughters of 1812 will be... on the outside of Memorial Continental Hall and the building will be listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

OLD NORTH IS 250 YEARS OLD:
The Old North Church in Boston, famous for the signal “one if by land, two if by sea,” and John Hancock as the first rector of Old North Church as “a missionary of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts.”

ANSWERING AN INQUIRY:
The Christian flag on Constitution Hall stage at the annual Memorial Service prompted a question on... as the Vision of the Flaming Cross. That ensign was widely used in Protestant churches in America until it was considered too warlike. As far as is known, the current flag was devised in 1897 by Charles Carlton Overton, superintendent of a... the staff of blue. Most Protestant churches now display this flag, except the Protestant Episcopal which has its own flag.

IN THE MAIL:
A letter to Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General, from the Director of the Institute on Genealogical Research of the National Archives in Washington, D.C., Mr. Bill R. Linder, reads in part: “Thank you for the tremendous collection of materials available at the DAR Library. The growing Library is one of the Nation’s assets and is one of the DAR’s remarkable achievements since its inception.”
One hundred years ago Bishop Hare of Philadelphia brought the gospel to the warlike Dakota Indians. The War Between the States was over. Restless Americans were pushing over the Alleghanies onto the plains and beyond, propelling the Indians ahead of them, usurping their lands with the tacit consent of the United States Government.

The good Bishop felt that his mission was to go to the Dakota Territory in 1873. The Dakotas were a closely knit people who had previously been hunters from the eastern forests to the treeless plains. Nomadic in habit, now they must make themselves farmers on submarginal soil.

Immediately Bishop Hare observed that there were no schools for Indian children and he believed that a boarding type of school must be made part of the Episcopal Missionary work. So St. Mary's Episcopal School for Indian Girls was founded in 1873 on the banks of the Missouri River on the Santee Reservation. The first pupil is believed to be Lucy Gaytor (who later married Amos Ross, one of the first Dakota priests). Lucy was taught the catechism, English (the Indians spoke their own Dakota language) and practical Home Economics. Many descendants of Lucy Gaytor have been St. Mary's girls and her granddaughter is currently Librarian.

The history of St. Mary's School is a history of fires, of rebuilding and of continuous growth. Eventually there were twenty pupils from eight to fifteen years of age.

In 1884 fire destroyed the building in which the school was housed. The Bishop moved the school temporarily across the river to its present site in Springfield, South Dakota using the abandoned Hope School. In 1885 a new building was completed on the Rosebud Reservation near that area. At Rosebud the school flourished and the children began to learn the three Rs along with geography, but the emphasis was always on domestic skills. In August 1910 St. Mary's was again devastated by fire and the school was continued in nearby barracks until a new building was finished in November 1911.

Indians are innately religious and the ritual of the Episcopal Church appealed to them. Hence St. Mary's continued as a symbol of the determination of their church to continue its ministry. It demonstrated to them that such Christian teaching and living was possible to every one of them regardless of one's inability to read or one's knowledge of English. Bishop Burleson stated that St. Mary's School was largely responsible for the strong Christian community which it kindled among the former heathen Indians of Rosebud.

In April 1922 St. Mary's burned to the ground again. The lives of the Indian people had changed drastically since 1873. The new generation spoke for the most part English and was Christian. The young were yearning to leave the reservation to see the great world outside. Government schools offered an industrial education but made no provision for economic, academic or social
training which would prepare the students for working and living in a normal American community.

With this purpose in mind, St. Mary's reopened its doors in the old Hope School in Springfield in September 1923. In 1928 it was granted a certificate of accreditation by South Dakota which it holds to this day. St. Mary's offers courses in college preparatory and general curriculum. Special emphasis is now placed on Indian history and culture since the headmaster was concerned because many Indian students knew so little of their heritage and little, if anything, about their own tribe or historical customs.

Eventually through the 1930s and the great depression, the school declined in well being until by 1950 it was running a deficit annually. The school was centered in a two story chalk-like structure—a veritable fire trap—with ancient plumbing, poor lights and—when not covered by snow and ice—its campus was overgrown with tall weeds. Photographs of that era display a dismal rundown property.

**Enter the Culls**

The story of St. Mary's from 1955 to date is the story of Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Cull and it is not amiss to relate some episodes from their lives.

Kenyon Cull is known to many Daughters of the American Revolution because he has been at Continental Congress annually; he is always at the American Indian breakfast and he has been a speaker at many State conferences. A naturalized Englishman, the son of a headmaster at a school near Oxford, he was reared there. For six years he served in the British Army in the near east during World War II. At a party given by missionaries, he first met his future wife, Prisca, an Assyrian, who spoke five languages fluently. At the close of the war, they were married in Jerusalem.

How in the world did this young couple arrive at a dot on the map of the United States except by the hand of God?

On the day that Prisca was born—ahead of time—her mother died in childbirth as did her twin brother. On that very day her father and five of his brothers were executed by the Turks and all of their family property was confiscated. A Congregational missionary adopted her and she was reared in their mission. When her foster mother reached retirement age, she longed to return to her family home in South Dakota where she could live her remaining years and could be buried in her native soil.

When the war ended, the young Culls contemplated their future. Mr. Cull wanted to finish his interrupted education and Prisca yearned to see her foster mother's home and her burial place. Again—by the hand of God—they were sponsored by a South Dakota businessman and Mr. Cull found himself at Yankton College, in the same town made famous by Lawrence Welk. After obtaining his Bachelor's degree and taking his Master's degree at...
the University of South Dakota, he had every intention of entering the University of Michigan for his PhD.

Again, his plans were interrupted by a power greater than himself. The bishop of the region asked the Culls if they would go down to Springfield and take a good look at St. Mary's School, which was costing the diocese money every year, and determine whether it should be abandoned or whether it could be salvaged. That was eighteen years ago and the Culls are still there, on this lovely campus with its majestic trees which extends down to the very cliffs overlooking the Missouri River and Lewis and Clark Lake. Every student during these eighteen years has felt the influence of the Culls as they were molded by them into splendid Christian girls.

It is a close partnership. The headmaster's home was a grubby little cottage directly over the main sewer which had a tendency to back up at the most inopportune times. The first President General to visit St. Mary's after Mr. Cull became headmaster, was Mrs. Frederic Groves February 22, 1957 and the Culls will never forget it because the two of them spent most of the night in the cellar. Very soon after that, a new headmasters house was constructed of brick, on another site with a large living room that can accommodate large groups and a guest room with bath for VIPs.

Kenyon Cull is an extraordinary man endowed with boundless energy, a zest for life, enjoying people and blessed with many talents. He bubbles over with good humor, sings, is good in dramatics, a fine administrator, a firm disciplinarian and a genius at making our 50¢ dollar do the work of 100 pennies it is supposed to be.

This man drives thousands of miles through neighboring states, interviewing parents and applicants or putting a soft touch on known friends of St. Mary's when a fiscal crisis arises. He can knock on any Indian's door and be admitted—something which all white men cannot do—for he has won their respect and trust.

Prisca Cull teaches, acts as a school mother, to these girls who have so much to learn about every day living, admonishes them, encourages them, supervises the kitchen and sometimes takes a hand at cooking her specialties. When her husband is away, Mrs. Cull takes over his work. These devoted people are on the job 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. They have a daughter Joy—now married—and a son, Bruce who was at Congress last year with his father.

Accomplishments of the Culls.

Immediately upon arriving at St. Mary's, Mr. Cull instituted a building program. Nothing is left of the old chalk structure. In 1956 Roberts Hall dormitory was constructed in an H design, the only wooden building now on the campus. It houses the smaller girls and was named for Blair Roberts, bishop at that time.

In 1958 a new dining hall, gymnasium (downstairs in the basement) and a modern heating plant designed for future needs, was erected. Money was forthcoming from the United Thank Offering of the Episcopal Church Women and the DAR provided the history room.

In 1962 the first section of the new dormitory wing was begun. This houses the Home Economics section, laundry, faculty rooms and housemothers apartment. The funds for this structure was raised entirely by the DAR under the administrations of Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan and Mrs. William H. Sullivan and under the leadership of American Indian chairmen, Mrs. Harley C. Lee of Ohio, and Mrs. Benjamin Martorelli of New Jersey. This is called Sacajewea Hall after the Shoshone Indian maid who, with her baby strapped on her back, led the Lewis and Clark expedition through that perilous country on their trek to Oregon.

The Library was next on the program and was dedicated in September 1969 by Mrs. Erwin F. Seimes, President General. Previously the students had to use their class rooms for study purposes in the evenings. Now they enjoy wall to wall carpeting, attractive furnishings, easy chairs, cozy nooks in which to study with proper desks and reading lamps.
The number of volumes is now 9,000 and magazine subscriptions have been increased. St. Mary’s is always in need of good books for girls aged 10 through 18. Paperbacks are acceptable. Also subscriptions for magazines and MONEY for reference books. There is a full time librarian—Mrs. Irene Howe Iverson—the granddaughter of Lucy Gaytor. Her husband is a member of the Board of Directors and their son is the architect of the proposed chapel-auditorium.

The old chapel is a landmark and stands across the street from the campus on St. Mary’s land. It is the only Episcopal Church in the community serving some eight or twelve communicants other than St. Mary’s students. It must be replaced as services can no longer be held there during cold weather.

The building of a new chapel is a project of the NSDAR, but is still in the distant future because money is so slow coming in. Fifteen thousand dollars was set by the current administration. Two years have passed and less than one fifth of that amount has been contributed.

The chapel-auditorium will be built to the north of the school building. The present gymnasium does not provide an adequate place for school plays or for lectures. Therefore the chapel-auditorium is much needed.

Enrollment

Enrollment varies from year to year but averages between 70 and 75. In 1969 when this writer visited St. Mary’s, Mr. Cull was glum over enrollments as he had received only thirty by the end of June. However by school opening there were 96 students, full capacity. One never knows, come Christmas holidays, how many girls will return. Indians are inscrutable, uncommunicative, masking their feelings and intentions.

The students are carefully selected from over one hundred applicants. Girls are accepted from grades 5 through 9 and they come from many states and tribes. St. Mary’s is not interested in the number of students but rather in the quality. It is interested in individual students deserving the special kind of training that St. Mary’s offers and those who are capable of serving their people and the society in which they have to live their lives. Ability to pay is not the criteria of admission because the balance of tuition that parents cannot pay comes from the scholarship money donated by you and me and our Chapters in order to maintain that Item F (Faith) in the budget. South Dakota gives no support nor are any Federal funds used other than the midday lunch program.

Many of St. Mary’s girls go on to higher education, nursing, business college or for degrees. Her graduates are found all over America in many fields and over half have gone back to their people to help as nurses, teachers, state or federal workers, and most are active church members.

The great need is money for scholarships—any amount—$25 to $1500.

The cost per student is now about $2100 and parents pay what they can afford—the average being around $125. The NSDAR gives between 16% and 21% of the total budget and most of this money is used for scholarships and for the general operating fund.

Teachers’ salaries remain at $4200 per year which is $2300 below the base salaries paid in South Dakota. This sometimes creates a grave problem for the headmaster but he has been successful in persuading some of the graduates to return to St. Mary’s as teachers or helpers of some kind as part payment for the privilege they had of being St. Mary’s girls. Four graduates have returned the past few years as housemothers. Mary Moran has been excellent in this capacity. Elizabeth Wallowing Bull and Bernardine Blue Bird and Sharon Long Soldier have done their bit excellently. In addition to Mrs. Iverson, the librarian, several graduates have become members of the Board of Directors which is healthy for the school as who could better understand St. Mary’s problems? These are Mrs. Malvina Drapeau, Mrs. Karen Sterner and Blossom Jones, the wife of the present Bishop, Harold Jones.
The Centennial Graduating Class of 1973 is pictured here with the school crest. The crest is also the Seal of Bishop Hare and of the Episcopal Church of South Dakota. It contains the four Dakota tipis, and in Dakota, "I am the Way," along with the Cross bearing the Greek inscription, "That I might have life and have it more abundantly."

The Budget

The total budget for this current year is $155,200, of which heating is estimated at $5,500; lights and water, $7,000; provisions $18,000; school supplies and furnishings $1,100; travel, promotion, transportation (including school auto) and publicity are $10,000.

Normally in figuring a school budget one would estimate 75 pupils times $2100 (tuition) $157,500. Since the average family can pay so little, the difference has to be made up through donations from some source some how, some way. There is no endowment and no other source of income.

At the time of the workshop in 1969, Mr. Cull gave a full afternoon session on the budget asking the treasurer of the Board to come with her books. All were free to ask any questions which received straight answers.

On a blackboard Mr. Cull set forth the items in the budget starting with Item F, leaving the amount blank. Item F he explained is what is needed to be raised and it is based on faith. By experience he knows how much the Episcopal Diocese can give St. Mary's—how much the United Thank Offering will send—what the National Society is capable of sending and—amazingly—the amount probable from the Children of the American Revolution.

On the far side of the board he listed all of the known expenses, subtracted these amounts from the estimated budget and the balance due was placed against Item F which must be raised. This man must have many sleepless nights—or nerves of steel—when the money does not materialize. It is then he takes to long distance telephoning or takes off in the school car to call upon devoted friends of St. Mary’s for help.

This is perhaps the place to call to your attention the Centennial Program Campaign now under way, with a goal of $100,000 this school year. Make yourself, or your Chapter, or your State organization a member of the Century Club and do it NOW by giving in multiples of twenty-five dollars, individually or by groups.

Also if any of you are contemplating changing your wills, or if you have no heirs bequeathing the bulk of your estate—large or small—to institutions, you will not find a better managed, more worthy charity than St. Mary’s School. Not one cent is wasted and not one cent is used except for necessary expenses.

Student Body

In recent years, Indians have learned about the curse to our family units—divorce and common law wives. Of 72 girls at St. Mary’s in 1969 twenty-six came from broken homes.

The question most asked me, when lecturing on St. Mary’s is “what happens when these girls go home on vacation?” Well—home is home be it ever so humble and the girl quickly adjusts to conditions where she left off. However you can be sure of one thing—in any home where there is a St. Mary’s girl, one room in that house will be kept according to St. Mary’s standards. The aim of St. Mary’s is to make of these girls good wives and mothers as well as to prepare them for careers.

The curriculum is varied. In addition to the standard required courses there are Spanish classes, dramatics and remedial reading. Many are good at languages, especially Spanish. St. Mary’s is fortunate in having a devoted music teacher and thirty-two girls this year are studying the piano after hours, and there is a piano of sorts in each class room where the girls may practice. To play hymns in their local churches is a mark of distinction in the community.

Many Indians are difficult to teach. There is a lack of communication. They are extremely shy, often suffer from inferiority and they are not always cooperative with those in authority. Each is fiercely loyal to the others and they do not carry tales.

The basic ingredient common to white cultures is lacking in Indian tradition—competition. They resist from triumphing over associates in school or in sports. It is not polite to win—better to let your brother or sister take first place. “You are never first—you are always second,” Miss DeLoria kept repeating to us as she lectured on kinship. In class if a girl cannot answer the question the teacher has asked, no other girl in that class will know the answer for this would bring shame to their sister and make them first. Therefore the teachers must learn to frame statements rather than questions and be adroit in their teaching. This is why Indian children do so poorly in public schools—they will not compete—they will not speak up in class and they become dropouts from a sense of inferiority.

All the household work at the school is done by the students. There are two cooks who have been with St. Mary’s many years. The first of each month Mrs. Cull makes work assignments—the preferred one is in the kitchen. Breakfast is at 7:30 a.m. after which they return
to their rooms to tidy up. There is a head girl in each area and every young girl wistfully wants to be a head girl someday. Over her is the house mother.

At 8:30 p.m. all chores are done and while the girls are at chapel the house mothers make a quick check to see that everything is in order. Classes begin at 9 a.m. and after 4 p.m. the girls are free to go down town or any place on campus. There is one Main Street, with the usual shops in a town of 1200 or so—filling stations, lunch bar, a drug store, a variety store, etc. Actually all the little items needed may be bought at the school store at cost at certain hours, but the girls enjoy the freedom. Beyond the town are lush fields going down to the river with no other town for many, many miles.

Mrs. Cull has tried to make the dormitories as attractive as possible on a limited budget with colorful bed spreads, towels, curtains. The new dormitory has spacious four bedded rooms, each girl with a large locker and sharing two large bureaus. There are no chairs, but white vinyl hampers in which may be placed one’s personal effects. Also outside of Mr. Cull’s office, in the corridor, small lockers for the girls private things. There are no desks or lamps in the bedrooms—only an overhead light. Mrs. Cull believes firmly that bedrooms are for sleeping and each girl is obliged to rest at least an hour during the day—quietly in her room. Lights are out at 10 p.m. except for the seniors who have cozy two bedded rooms with desks and chairs and reading lamps.

The main kitchen is a dream—all monometal which the C.A.R. gave when the building was furnished. There are huge pantries, all enameled white and quantities of every kind of canned food one can imagine, neatly placed on the shelves. All the supplies are brought by Sextons from Chicago in one shipment before the roads get blocked with snow. They do not bill the school until June. Often, Mrs. Cull says, one finds extra cases of some things which are not charged or some delicacy that the school could not afford.

The Home Economics rooms are delightful, with a complete kitchenette, nice dishes, table settings, lovely maple furniture. Here the girls love to cook and prepare meals for members of the faculty or even Mr. & Mrs. Cull. These rooms were given by the Diocese of Massachusetts and were equipped by our Ohio Daughters.

Many visitors query the Culls about this handsome Home Ec. department asking “aren’t you spoiling these girls by having all this modern equipment which they will not have in their homes? Won’t they be dissatisfied?” and the Culls say no, because at least they know that such things exist and it may serve as a goal towards which they can work when they have their own homes.

There is a large sewing room with sewing machines, comfortable chairs and everything to make sewing pleasant. The girls are taught how to cut out and make their own clothes. Incidently the girls wear uniforms. Mrs. Cull early discovered that some girls brought six or eight dresses to school; others had only two. So the parents are given lists of what a girl must bring. Then at the beginning of school each class chooses its own style of uniform, color, material, etc. In this way they have variety as each year there will be a different color or style.

Across the hall is a large laundry with large washing machines, dryers, and in one end are ironing boards and electric irons. Money is always needed for small appliances, many of which are bought with green stamps. Everything, everywhere is spotless and in order. The vinyl floors gleam. Down the corridor is a large toilet room and rows and rows of sinks. Across from that is the shower room with tiled booths and privacy.

Long summers

The long summers are problems (June 1 to September 1) and are frustrating to many St. Mary’s girls. They should go home—they do go home but the days grow long and they miss the companionship of their friends of their own age and their own interests.

Mr. Cull therefore originated the idea of placing a few girls in various homes of friends of St. Mary’s. They are not meant to be servants but equal in family relationship, sharing the chores and the pleasures of the family. The patron must pay the girls transportation both ways and give her $5 each month for spending-money as Mr. Cull has no funds for this purpose. Over 150 St. Mary’s girls have participated in this program and they get some idea of how other people live. Some are now counselors at various camps throughout the country.

Indian culture

Mr. Cull emphasizes to the girls the dignity of their names. Some of them like to be Smith or Brown or such simple names. He speaks often of Elveen Necklace who was a gifted basketball player some years ago and who read every book in their then small library; of Colleen Callice who married a white man and now lives in Illinois; of Isabel Ripley who was part Pawnee and part Irish and

Members of the Senior Class who were contestants in the “Miss Centennial” Contest are (l. to r.): Kathy Kelley (Chippewa-Minominnees), Barbara Belt (Oglala), Wanda Ten Fingers (Oglala), Lori Sully, “Miss Centennial” (Yankton-Oglala), Elaine Thompson (Hunkpati), Sandra Thompson (Hunkpati), Virginia Rolin (Creek), Doris Segodi (Navajo).
Indians are proud people, sensitive and dignified. Mr. Cull sees the need to teach them their heritage and to be proud of their tribe’s history so that they may feel a part of this America rather than as outcasts. Accordingly he designed a special course on Indian history and culture which is now required of every Junior and Senior.

Visiting lecturers and performers present programs for the student body. Miss Ella DeLoria, the noted anthropologist and linguist, a graduate of Columbia University and a consultant on Indian affairs in Washington, has been one of the standard bearers at St. Mary’s. She died two years ago and her influence on the girls will be greatly missed. Her brother—Vine DeLoria, was an arch-deacon of South Dakota. His son, Vine DeLoria, Jr., has been on TV frequently, has a divinity degree, but also a law degree as he felt he could help his people better as a lawyer and his aim is to help unify the 300 tribes in America.

Other prominent Indians who have performed or spoken at St. Mary’s are Oscar Howe, artist in residence at the University of South Dakota, Alvin Josephy, historian and editor of American Heritage; Dr. Carol Voss, author and former teacher at St. Mary’s, the widow of a Lutheran clergyman; Te Ata, internationally known interpreter of Indian folklore; Marion Gridley, lecturer and editor of Amerindian.

This course includes visits to museums in Omaha and Rapid City and field trips of various kinds. Books, film clips, movies and other materials ($1500 worth) were given by the Children of the American Revolution for this course. For the past two years St. Thomas’ Episcopal Church, Fifth Avenue, New York has paid for the costs of this course.

1972-1973 DAR MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST
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DAR Participation

How did the DAR get involved in St. Mary’s School?
In 1933, three DAR ladies in South Dakota contributed $100 to the DAR Approved Schools Committee to be used for Americanization in South Dakota. Mrs. Pouch was then the chairman of Approved Schools. In 1936 this became a sub-committee under Mrs. Becker, President General, and in 1941, under Mrs. Pouch as President General, this became a standard committee aiding Indians in general, St. Mary’s School specifically as well as Bacone College then for men only. From a few hundred dollars, interest in this committee mounted steadily until the Daughters now give around $50,000 a year for Indian work.

Whenever you get discouraged because you think your Chapter’s contribution is so small, remember the almost 3,000 chapters who are likewise aiding this work. See what happened from the impulse of three members in South Dakota!

What Can You Do?
The most pressing need is MONEY! Money, rather than articles. Let Mr. Cull do the spending because he can stretch the pennies further than anyone. Furthermore by buying in large quantities one can always obtain better prices. Be sure to specify exactly how you wish your contribution spent and be sure it goes through your State Treasurer and NSDAR Treasurer for credit, to your Chapter and State.

There can be no deficit spending at St. Mary’s. Buildings must be maintained, salaries must be paid, furnishings and equipment must be replaced, and the cost of each girls schooling must be met.

This is a Christian school.
This is an American School of the highest type.
Help these Indian girls to help themselves.
Plant your little acorn NOW and watch a big oak grow!
May and June are traditional graduation months for Washington area Universities and high schools. The traditional place for graduation for many is Constitution Hall. Pictured above is a George Washington University graduation.

Pictured left to right are: Dr. Melvin M. Payne, President, National Geographic Society, Dr. Kenan T. Erim, Director, Aphrodisias Excavations, Dr. Leonard Carmichael, Vice President for Research and Exploration, National Geographic Society, in the President General's Reception Room, prior to awarding the Franklin L. Burr Prize for Science to Dr. Erim at his lecture on Aphrodisias excavations.

During the months of February and March a series of concerts was presented in Constitution Hall by the United States Air Force Band. The series, featuring a number of well-known guest artists, was free to the public. Pictured below is Carmen Dragon with the Band and the Singing Sergeants. At right, Mr. Dragon chats with Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General, and Col. Arnald Gabriel, the Band Conductor.
Russia Has Learned From History; The United States Has Not
An Historian’s Warning
By Ernest M. Eller
Rear Admiral Ernest McNeill Eller, USN (Ret.), served in the Navy for 48 years, and is a three-time winner of the Naval Institute’s prize essay contest. Former Director of the Naval History Division, new National Historian of the Navy League, and author of “The Soviet Sea Challenge” (SEA POWER, June 1972), he has been an anxious observer of the momentous changes of the past decade which have eroded United States oceanic strength and tipped the precarious balance of sea power in favor of the Soviet Union. These are his views.

Does the world approach the end of an era, one of the few great sea crossroads in history, sunset of the American dream?

This question arises not because of problems within the United States, large though they are; American character will solve them. It looms stark and ominous because of a serious threat on the oceans. Incredible, the United States has let its maritime capabilities decline despite a headlong drive for sea power by the USSR.

The 1972 Summit Conference in Moscow conceivably could speed this decline, Americans may unwisely regard the agreements as ending danger. Yearning for peace, they can drift into shipwreck. The strongest potential foe in U.S. history may win supremacy afloat. Without the sea the United States will surely see the end of greatness.

By precedent of history the United States should continue much longer in her role (since 1945) as leader of the Western World and the major world power. No nation of her stature has ascended to the peak of the curve of power—and then spun into decline—in less than centuries.

Maritime Strategy Shapes Civilization

Yet everything races faster today. In scarcely two generations man has lifted himself on wings. He has overcome gravity and voyaged into space. He has plunged to the uttermost depths of the sea. With giant missiles he has usurped the power of Jove. The United States has sailed in the van of change. Can she not stand the pace now?

It should perturb any American to think this possible. Yet it could be happening. The majority of Americans somehow cannot understand that the oceans are the very lifestream of their country, and that that lifestream is being threatened today.

Nor do most remember the lessons of history which records that, time after time, when struggles between great rivals would reach a climax, it was invariably maritime strategy which decided the outcome.

Two millennia ago the hordes from the East so vastly outnumbered the Greeks that the Hellenic race seemed doomed. Yet the Greeks placed their trust in “the wooden walls,” and the decisive naval victory of Salamis opened up a Golden Age—an age whose light still reaches down in the growth of reason, liberty, and dignity of man.

Prominent among other crossroads stands out the cataclysmic conflict between Rome and Carthage. Rome had no navy as the struggle opened, but from hard experience learned her vital need. Her development of a superior fleet, and in time her destruction of Carthage’s navy, inevitably ended in wiping Carthage off the map. Rome’s destruction of her rival through naval power led to another age of grandeur that endured for centuries—until Roman will to strive and sacrifice for the common good weakened.

The Punic Wars matched contestants each of which had enough of a land base to support powerful armies as well as provide resources for navies. Hence, in some respects, that time of decision might compare with today’s—but perhaps history provides a closer parallel than that of Rome.
destroying Carthage: the world struggle between Napoleon and Britain.

Each adversary had great strength, both ashore and afloat. Britain alone could not match France’s capabilities on land. But the island kingdom found allies—who perhaps could not win ultimate victory over Napoleon, but did help drain his resources. Had Napoleon understood the meaning of sea power, and spared no pains to surpass his foe afloat, how different might have been his fate?

The coalitions against Napoleon were made viable by England’s fleet. When Napoleon marched all-conquering, the Royal Navy shattered his plans. Even though he consolidated Western Europe his feared legions could not cross the Channel to conquer England—as Rome had crossed the sea against Carthage. The British fleet, storm tossed and toughened by trial, stood between Napoleon and world dominion.

Had Napoleon concentrated on winning the sea, or had he appeared a generation earlier, the decision could have gone the other way. Like the United States today, England had let her navy decline in the uneasy peace before the American Revolution, while France vigorously built up hers. Thus, when the American Revolution grew into the fourth “world war” of that century, England was in tight straits afloat. One result was American independence. Another was that, when the French Revolution burst upon Europe, the Royal Navy was measurably stronger than it otherwise might have been. The American Revolution had forced Britain to build up her naval strength—not in time to affect the war with the colonies, but in plenty of time to give her the decisive edge in the Napoleonic wars.

The United States will have no time this time.

The Rise of Democracy

Britain’s maritime strategy brought Napoleon’s downfall. Her sea success led to another golden age. During the century of Pax Britannica, with the free sea open to all, the Industrial Revolution and democracy flowered incredibly.

But the Royal Navy’s superiority eventually waned, after which the wolves attacked. It seems certain, that, were it otherwise—had Britain or the United States maintained naval preponderance—mankind would have been spared the catastrophe of World War II.

But what humanity suffered as a result of World War II—decided, like its predecessors, by sea power—is a summer calm compared to what may lie ahead.

The USSR, in the opinion of some, could win the sea through American default. That this could happen seems beyond belief for a nation like the United States which has grown great by the seas. All the valor of the American Revolution under Washington’s dedicated leadership would have availed nothing without the local control of the sea by the French Fleet that made Yorktown possible. As Washington said, naval power was the pivot on which everything turned.

Similarly, the United States would surely have split asunder in the Civil War but for the North’s overwhelming naval strength. Even Lee’s genius and Southern courage could not overcome the mighty advantage given the North by its control of the sea.

Always a ‘Secret War’

Access to and control of the sea also has been decisive in the great wars of this century. Without it Britain would have starved. Without it no American army would have crossed the great waters. There would have been no “bridge of ships”; no North African landings; none in Sicily, Normandy, Guadalcanal, Okinawa; no VE or VJ Day.

Maritime strategy also rules between wars. Indeed, some of the noblest victories come during what is usually called peace, but what Plato more aptly terms the “secret war” ever going on in the rise and decline of nations.

Without superiority afloat the United States and her allies could not have checked Communist expansion in Korea and Vietnam and in scores of lesser conflicts and crises.

America has no parallel in achievement, in opportunity, and in freedom of every sort for her citizens. The wave of the future should be a continued growth of democracy. But it will never come to pass unless the Free World remains supreme afloat. Freedom is surely “established upon the flood and founded on the sea.”

A maritime strategy brought American independence and sped her growth to greatness. It has provided the keel for her brief world leadership. It could continue to do so for the great good of all mankind. But will it? That is the question.

Sea Dependency

Whatever the sea has meant in the past, the United States needs it now as never before—economically, politically, militarily. Once self-sufficient, the United States now depends upon a ceaseless flow of imports. These include aluminum ore for aircraft; some 50 million tons of iron ore annually; petroleum to power factories, autos, planes and ships.

But there will be, can be, no imports without a strong merchant fleet—another foundation of sea power. On VJ Day the United States had the world’s largest merchant marine, some 5,000 ships of 50 million tons, but in the years since this strength has withered. While the rest of the world has expanded shipping fantastically, the United States has let her merchant marine shrink to under 700 ships in active service. She has started to rebuild, but the pace desperately lags the need.

The United States must have unhindered commerce to survive as an industrial power. She must have assured use of the oceans to maintain contacts with friendly nations, to support her forces overseas, and to exert influence beyond her shores. Yet the United States people—and United States leaders—seem to neglect these truths.

Soviet Surge to the Sea

The Soviets have everything needed to become the world’s leading sea power—if their will to win the race surpasses that of the United States. The USSR is the world’s largest nation geographically. She has the third largest population and enormous economic resources.

More importantly, Kremlin leaders comprehend that with this foundation they must also have:

Efficient shipbuilding yards and supporting industry.

An intensive oceanic R&D (Research and Development) program.

A maritime training program.

A strong shore establishment, including overseas bases.

A large merchant marine that in war becomes the logistics arm of the Navy and that, in war or peace, provides essential imports for industry—not so important for the USSR, but life itself for a “have not” America.
Deteriorating Situation

U.S. merchant shipping, meanwhile, has declined disastrously to less than 10 million tons. This decline has taken place despite enormous growth in U.S. foreign trade and the need for critical materials from overseas in massive quantities. It is still true—today perhaps more than ever before—that America must import or die.

The USSR, largely self-sufficient and with little need for merchant ships—except for politico-military intrigue—now carries over two thirds of her foreign trade, including military aid, to such ports as Cairo and Havana. U.S. flagships carry less than six per cent of the country's 500 million tons of seaborne commerce.

Of sea power's afloat components, only in the surface Navy has the Soviet Union not passed the United States. And there the U.S. lead is fast diminishing. In submarines the Soviets have long since led, at least in numbers. For years they have operated an enormous fleet of 350 to 400 boats, a force without parallel in peacetime navies. New and more powerful subs replace older ones each year.

America reached a historic breakthrough with the world's first nuclear-powered submarine, USS NAUTILUS. The USSR should have taken years to match this feat; yet with over 100 nuclear boats built or building, she is already ahead of the United States and frantically builds more.

Soon after NAUTILUS the United States developed another revolutionary breakthrough in the Fleet Ballistic Missile (FBM) submarine. What a shock, then, that only 12 years after USS GEORGE WASHINGTON fired the first Polaris missile, the United States has so weakened in resolution that in the not too distant future Americans could well awaken some grey dawn to the horror of nuclear blackmail.

Besides their giant underwater force, the Soviets have an expanded surface navy. They operate more cruisers, minekraft, and missile vessels than any other nation. Their latest cruisers and destroyers, bristling with missiles—Russia leads the world in surface-to-surface types—are among the best afloat. Indeed the Soviets have almost a monopoly on anti-ship missiles—in their surface ships as well as their submarines and aircraft. A carrier task force could still probably handle this threat posed by such "ship-killers," but the U.S. Navy has few carriers now, and will have fewer still in the future.

Communist leaders have never varied in intent to achieve world supremacy. But in Cuba they learned that to be confident of ultimate success they had to win the sea. What progress their enterprise, aided by American largesse, has fatefully achieved!

Thus by any yardstick the conclusion seems evident that in total oceanic strength (including fishing, oceanography and merchant marine as well as navy) the USSR already may be leading. The questions must be asked: when will the United States wake up, read, heed, and understand the lessons of history? When will Congress provide the strength the United States military must have if freedom is to survive?

Reprinted from Sea Power, The official Publication of the Navy League of the United States.
The Genocide Convention—
Why the Senate Should Refuse to Ratify It

By Senator Sam Ervin, Jr. (N.C.)

It would be extremely unwise for the Senate of the United States to ratify the Genocide Convention which was reported by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on March 6, 1973.

During the 1940s activists connected with the United Nations engaged in a strenuous effort to establish, by treaties, laws to supersede domestic laws of nations throughout the earth. The Genocide Convention represents one of these efforts. It originated in a resolution of the United Nations condemning genocide as a crime whether "committed on religious, racial, political, or any other grounds." When reduced to its final form it excluded genocide committed on "political" grounds because some of the parties to it did not wish to surrender even nominally their right to exterminate political groups hostile to their rulers. Under its provisions, individuals as well as persons exercising governmental power would be subject to trial and punishment for offenses which have always been regarded as matters falling within the domestic jurisdiction of various nations.

The Genocide Convention was adopted by the General Assembly of the United Nations on December 10, 1948, and was submitted by President Harry S Truman to the Senate for its consideration on June 16, 1949. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee appointed a subcommittee composed of very able Senators, who conducted hearings in January and February 1950, and reported to the full committee that the United States should not ratify the convention in any event unless the Senate adopted four substantial understandings and one substantial declaration.

From the time of that report in 1950 until 1971, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the Senate itself by inaction refused to ratify this convention.

After 20 years of inaction, during the first session of the 92nd Congress, the Foreign Relations Committee reported favorably on the convention. Again, by its inaction, the 92nd Congress chose not to ratify the convention. This year the Foreign Relations Committee has tried to resurrect the convention, notwithstanding the fact that there has been no change of circumstances which would make what was unwise in 1950 and 1971 wise in 1973.

Before discussing the obligations which the United States would assume as the result of Senate ratification of the Genocide Convention, I wish to call attention to its salient provisions.

By the Genocide Convention or Treaty the contracting parties affirm in Article I "that genocide, whether committed in time of peace or in time of war, is a crime under international law which they undertake to prevent and to punish."

Articles II and III of the convention read:

Article II
In the present convention, genocide means any of the following acts committed with intent to destroy, in whole or in part, a national, ethnical, racial or religious group, as such:
(a) Killing members of the group;
(b) Causing serious bodily or mental harm to members of the group;
(c) Deliberately inflicting on the group conditions of life calculated to bring about its physical destruction in whole or in part;
(d) Imposing measures intended to prevent births within the group;
(e) Forcibly transferring children of the group to another group.

Article III
The following acts shall be punishable:
(a) Genocide;
(b) Conspiracy to commit genocide;
(c) Direct and public incitement to
commit genocide;
(d) Attempt to commit genocide;
(e) Complicity in genocide.

Article IV specifies that "persons committing genocide or any of the other acts enumerated in Article III shall be punished, whether they are constitutionally responsible rulers, public officials or private individuals."

Article V obligates the contracting parties to enact the necessary legislation to give effect to the provisions of the convention and to provide effective penalties "for persons guilty of genocide or of any of the other acts enumerated in Article III."

Article VI provides that "persons charged with genocide or any of the other acts enumerated in Article III shall be tried by a competent tribunal of the nation in the territory of which the act was committed or by such international penal tribunal as may have jurisdiction with respect to those contracting parties which shall have accepted its jurisdiction."

Article VII provides that the parties to the Treaty pledge themselves in genocide cases to grant extradition in accordance with their laws and treaties. Article VIII provides that "any contracting party may call upon the competent organs of the United Nations to take such action under the Charter of the United Nations as they consider appropriate for the prevention and suppression of acts of genocide or any of the other acts enumerated in Article III."

Article IX provides that "disputes between the Contracting Parties relating to the interpretation, application, or fulfillment of the present Convention—shall be submitted to the International Court of Justice at the request of any of the parties to the dispute."

This brings me to the considerations which ought to deter the Senate from ratifying the Genocide Convention.

First, the convention definition of genocide is inconsistent with the real meaning of the term, which is "the systematic, planned annihilation of a racial, political, or cultural group." The word annihilation clearly contemplates the complete destruction or the complete wiping out of the designated group.

Yet, the convention definition covers the destruction either in whole or in part of members of a group embraced by it. This means that a public official or a private individual is to be subject to prosecution and punishment for genocide if he intentionally destroys a single member of one of the specified groups.

Since an intent to destroy a single person belonging to one of the four designated groups would subject an official or individual to punishment, the Treaty would make virtually every person in any nation adhering to it a potential victim of genocide as the meaning of that term is distorted and perverted by the convention.

In its March 6, 1973 Report, Executive Report No. 93-5, the Foreign Relations Committee proposes an understanding which, in effect, acknowledges this problem with the convention's language, but which certainly does not resolve it. Indeed, the understanding proposed by the committee in this connection increases the confusion as to the meaning of the convention.

Second, if the Senate should ratify the Genocide Convention, constitutional provisions would automatically make the Convention the law of the land: This means that the provisions of the Genocide Convention would immediately supersede all State laws and practices inconsistent with them, and would nullify all provisions of all acts of Congress and prior treaties of the United States inconsistent with them.

Surely, the Senate should pause and ponder what the impact of the ratification of the Genocide Convention would have on our system of Government.

It is noted that virtually all the other nations of the earth have no constitutional or legal principle similar to Article VI of the Constitution of the United States making treaties "the supreme law of the land," and that for this reason "Treaties do not take effect as internal law in other nations unless their legislative branches of government adopt laws subsequent to their ratification giving them such effect.

Third, one of the most drastic impacts the ratification of the Genocide Convention would have upon our system of Government is in the criminal field. If the Senate should ratify the Genocide Convention, the duty and power to prosecute and punish criminal homicides, assaults and batteries, and kidnappings covered by categories (a), (b) and (e) of Article II of the convention would be forthwith transferred from the States which have always had such duty and power in respect to these crimes to the Federal Government. To make this transfer of justification workable, Congress would be required to enact new laws laying down rules of procedure to govern the trial of these newly created Federal and international crimes. Pending the passage of such laws, our Country would experience utter confusion in the administration of criminal justice in respect to homicides, assaults and batteries, and kidnappings.

Consequently, we can reasonably expect that demands will be made that every homicide, every assault and battery inflicting serious injury, and every kidnapping shall be tried in a Federal court, or in an international court to be established pursuant to the convention. What this will do to increase the congestion in the already overburdened Federal courts of our land beggars description.

In the absence of ratification of the convention, demands were made that the United Nations investigate the slayings of Black Panthers by police officers in 1970 on the ground that their slayings constituted genocide under Article II(a), and that the United Nations investigate the action of the Legislature of one State in respect to welfare benefits on the ground that the legislative action constituted genocide under Article II(c).

Fourth. If the Senate should ratify the Genocide Convention, it would place obligations upon the United States to prosecute and punish as genocides acts whose nature the convention fails to disclose and to take steps whose nature the convention fails to reveal.

If the convention is ratified, Article II(b) would impose upon the United States the duty to prevent and to prosecute and punish public officials and individuals who cause "mental harm to members" of any one of the four groups named in the convention. What mental harm means in this context is totally incomprehensible, and what psychological acts or omissions are made punishable in this context are left in obscurity.

If the convention is ratified, Article II(c) would impose upon the United States the duty to prevent and to prosecute and punish anyone who deliberately inflicts "on the group conditions of life calculated to bring about its physical destruction in whole or in part." What this means, no mind can fathom. Does it mean that a State or county official who refuses to give to
a member of one of the four groups designated in the convention the amount of welfare benefits deemed desirable is to be punished or prosecuted for genocide? Does it mean that the Court of International Justice shall have power under Article IX to adjudicate that Congress or a State Legislature which does not make available to members of one of the four groups what the Court deems to be adequate welfare benefits has violated the convention?

If the convention is ratified, Article III(c) makes any official or individual in our land punishable for "direct and public incitement to commit genocide." What does this mean? Does it mean that the convention undertakes to make a Senator or a Congressman punishable for genocide if he makes a speech outside of the Chamber of his respective House in which he justifies the action of Arabs in killing Jews, or the action of Jews killing Arabs? Does it undertake to deprive public officials and citizens of America of the right to freedom of speech with respect to matters falling within the terms of the Genocide Convention?

If anyone believes that the First Amendment invalidates my apprehension on this score, let him read and ponder Fox v. Washington, 236 U.S. 273, and Feiner v. New York, 340 U.S. 315, as well as the majority and dissenting opinions in Terminiello v. Chicago, 337 U.S. 1.

What actual obligation does Article I impose upon the United States with respect to the events occurring either in peace or in war in lands beyond the seas? Does it require the United States to go to war to prevent one nation from killing the nationals of another nation? The Convention does not say, but Article IX places the power to determine this question in the International Court of Justice.

Does Article VIII imply that the United States agrees that the United Nations is to investigate or take action concerning the acts of public officials and individuals occurring within the borders of the United States? The convention does not say, but Article IX leaves this determination to the International Court of Justice.

Fifth, if the Senate should ratify the Genocide Convention, it would make American soldiers fighting under the Flag of their Country in foreign lands triable and punishable in foreign courts—even in courts of our warring enemy—for killing and seriously wounding members of the military forces of our warring enemy.

Sixth, article V would oblige the Congress to enact legislation to give effect to all the provisions of the convention, and to provide effective penalties for persons guilty of genocide or of any of the other acts enumerated in Article III, and Article VI would oblige the Supreme Court of the United States and all inferior Federal courts created by Congress to interpret and apply all of the provisions of the convention and of the acts of Congress implementing it to cases coming before them under the terms of the convention and the acts of Congress implementing such terms.

Seventh, if the Senate should ratify the Genocide Convention, it would bring into play Article IX. Under this Article the International Court of Justice would be empowered to decree that the President of the United States, as Chief Executive Officer of the United States, had interpreted and applied the provisions of the convention incorrectly and by so doing impose upon the President of the United States its notions as to how the convention should be interpreted and enforced.

When their attention is called to the drastic powers which the ratification of the Genocide Convention would bestow upon the International Court of Justice in respect to the President, the Congress, and the Supreme Court and other inferior Federal courts, the proponents of ratification assert that these agencies of the Government of the United States do not have to obey the rulings of the International Court of Justice if they deem that such rulings infringe upon the fundamental sovereignty of the United States. In so doing they ignore the solemn obligation assumed by the United States under Article 94 of the Charter of the United Nations which reads as follows:

"Each member of the United Nations undertakes to comply with the decision of the International Court of Justice in any case to which it is a party."

The Charter of the United Nations clearly contemplates that the United Nations will not interfere in the domestic affairs of any nation. The Genocide Convention goes a bow shot beyond the Charter of the United Nations. It undertakes to regulate certain domestic affairs of the parties to it by converting what have always been domestic crimes into international crimes, and confers upon the International Court of Justice the vast powers set forth in Article IX.

Congressional Record, March 13, 1973
Because the forefathers of this nation placed so much emphasis on the importance of education it is not surprising that Plymouth, Massachusetts, should claim the first woman schoolteacher in America. She was Tabitha Plaskett 1743-1807.

Family education had been the method of learning for the Pilgrims. It began when they lived in Holland as strangers in a foreign land with a different language and life style. In the New World, the household arts were taught along with letters. Children's games reflected the skills of hunting and fishing. Toys were working weapons in miniature, replicas of their fathers'. The bow and arrow, knives, and other cutting tools were laboriously made by hand.

As early as 1624 William Bradford wrote in his journals that schools were about to supersede family teaching. Schools were really not needed until immigration made it necessary. "Families of poor estate" were more than the teaching heads of the established families could accommodate. At last, the increase of illiteracy demanded the establishment of public schools.

In 1663 it was proposed by the court "unto the several townships in this jurisdiction, as a thing that they ought to take into their serious consideration, that some course may be taken that in every town there may be a school-master set up to train up children to reading and writing." There were twelve towns in the Colony at the time.

The Massachusetts law of 1642 required schools in every town. Plymouth's school in 1672 became the first free public school established in New England by law. It was supported by fishing profits from mackerel, bass and herring. In its second year, believing it would upgrade the school, the teacher was replaced by a Harvard graduate. He was so devoted to Latin and Greek that by a town meeting order he was to pay more attention to reading, writing and arithmetic.

Unfortunately, by 1677 the school was no longer free. "At a Town Mtg held at plimouth on ye 17th of September 1705 the Town voted to raise 30 pounds by rate upon ye Inhabitants of sd Town whereof 10 pounds is to be towards paying for the scoole—paid per weke for latten writing or sifering." The first schoolhouse was built the same year.

In 1722 the Town voted to have a grammar school in the middle of town and a reading and writing school at each end of town: Jones River and Eel river. Two years later the school situation caused a new town to become incorporated. The number of schools and their placement was under discussion at town meeting. When the majority decided to have one school in the center of town for reading, writing and arithmetic it so infuriated the Jones River people that "they did form a separate township in 1725."

The Jones River Parish became the incorporated town...
of Kingston. The brig Independence, first vessel-of-war placed in commission, was built in Kingston when Massachusetts extemporized a Navy at the beginning of the Revolution. Monk's Hill, located in Kingston, rises 313 feet above sea level, and from its peak signals were sent when the British were preparing an attack.

It wasn't until 1793 that the girls' public education was studied. A committee was chosen to consider the subject of a female school, and "their report in its favor, after a prolonged discussion and violent opposition in town meeting, was adopted." There were nine schools in the town at that time. So, for one hour in the morning before regular classes, and one hour in the afternoon at the close of the regular session, the girls could leave their spinning, weaving, and candle dipping to attend school. They were taught six months of the year by the teacher of the grammar school.

Tabitha Plaskett taught her own school. It was a day school for both boys and girls, the forerunner of the Dames Schools which became so popular.

Consider Howland, great grandson of the Mayflower passenger John Howland, built a house in 1722. It became the home of Tabitha Plaskett and her husband, Joseph, when they came to Plymouth from Great Britain. It has been continuously occupied and today its residents use the ground floor for offices.

The white front is trimmed with viridian shutters bordering windows with tiny panes. Ivy grows to the roof on the red brick sides separated by narrow windows with rounded tops.

Above the thick front door, which still swings on the original handmade H and L black iron hinges, is a plaque which reads: "Home of Tabitha Plaskett, the first woman schoolteacher in America—Built about 1722."

Inside this house on Plymouth's busy main street the huge fireplaces, dutch ovens, low ceilings and wide floor boards have been preserved. The room to the left of the stairway with windows overlooking the street is said to have been the schoolroom. Here the little ones learned under the strict discipline of Tabitha Plaskett.

Historians have recorded that when her pupils became unruly their punishment was swift. Mrs. Plaskett bound their arms to the wall with skeins of yarn. Uncomfortable though it may have been, it was far better than being tapped by the tithingman. He was a Sunday constable who punished offenders with a two foot long black staff tipped with brass.

The times were not kind to Mrs. Plaskett. Only her strength of character and her sturdy will carried her through the hardships of war and widowhood in an
adopted land. She was known for her magnificent devotion to her profession and the rigors she applied to it.

When Liberty Poles began appearing on village greens and patriots were giving up their lead window weights to be cast into bullets Joseph Plaskett, cordwainer, was on the battlefield. The day after the skirmishes at Concord and Lexington Private Joseph William Plaskett marched to Marshfield with Colonel Theophilus Cotton of Plymouth where the British troops, “Queen’s Guards,” were stationed.

So many men of the area were engaged in the marine industries such as fishing and serving as seamen that when the muster master called his troops a serious manpower shortage was created. The population was under 2,000. The Tories had fled—among them those whose ancestral heritage left no other choice than loyalty to the throne.

Private Plaskett, age 28, five foot six inches tall, with light complexion and dark hair, officially enlisted May 1, 1775. A year later he was a Sergeant. General George Washington discharged him June 10, 1783, with an honorary badge for faithful service.

During the war years the citizens of Plymouth suffered unexampled privations and sufferings. The coastline and harbor were completely obstructed by British armed vessels. Consequently there was no commercial fishing or trade. The blockade caused shortages of all kinds, not the least of which was salt. Prisoners froze to death on ships within hailing distance of Plymouth Rock.

On June 2, 1776, the 31 year old Mrs. Plaskett gave birth to a baby boy named for his father. It wasn’t until the boy was about eight years old that the family was finally united. The war was over, there would be no more leaves and furloughs, and the summer was warm. Eleven years later Sgt. Joseph Plaskett was dead. His son was to become Captain Joseph William Plaskett of Nantucket, a highly respected ship master who carried both passengers and cargo on the high seas.

The determination of spirit and dauntless courage exemplified in the personality of Tabitha Plaskett testified to the conception of pioneer woman.

Mrs. Plaskett has left to posterity the distinction of being the author of two epitaphs: one for her husband and the other for herself. The graves of the Plasketts are on Burial Hill in Plymouth. The earliest head stone there is dated 1681 and it is one of only five dated before 1700. Prior to that, people were buried on their private estates. The workmanship is of English style on English stone and it is assumed that they were imported.

The epitaphs are still partially readable on the grey slate stones which are prominently placed and marked. Joseph William Plaskett, 1746-1794, carved below an eagle in flight are these words:

All you that doth behold my stone,
Consider how soon I was gone.
Death does not always warning give,
Therefore be careful how you live,
Repent in time, no time delay,
I in my prime am called away.

Tabitha’s stone has an engraved bell at the top. Below, plainly visible, are the words: “Here lies the body of Mrs. Tabitha Plaskett who died June 10, 1807 aged 64 years.”

Adieu, vain world, I have seen enough of thee,
And I am careless what thou sayest of me;
Thy smiles I wish not,
Nor thy frowns I fear,
I am now at rest, my head lies quiet here.”

Credits: Barbara P. Andrews, Nantucket Athenaeum; Beatrice Ruffini, Kingston History Room; Mrs. Thomas Quinn, Allen Russell, Randall W. Abbott, Peter Rebustini, Margaret Osborne, of Plymouth.

References: Ancient Landmarks of Plymouth, and History of Plymouth, by William T. Davis; History of Plymouth, by James Thacher; Plymouth Church Records, 1620-1859; Antiquarian Society and Mayflower Society papers, Old Colony Records.
It is thrilling to report that the advances made through the work of the U.S.A. Committee reflect growing enthusiasm and participation by ALL states and ALL Chapters. The annual report for this year indicates that DAR maintains its position of leadership across the Nation in carrying forward plans and projects in observance of the approaching 200th Anniversary of the United States. At the Bicentennial Committee meeting during 82nd Continental Congress, it was a pleasure to recognize many of the BICENTENNIAL ACTION CONTEST winners and outstanding Chapter reports, along with commendation to a number of State Chairmen. The National Chairman congratulates these winners, and also heartily thanks every member who has furthered the goals of the Bicentennial Committee. In particular, a large THANK YOU is expressed for the tremendous response to the National Bicentennial Project "Gift to the Nation" which you have supported so graciously.

1973 Awards and Honors presented at Congress are as follows:
"MAKE LOCAL HISTORY LIVE" Action Contest Winners (Selected from top State Winners)
- Mariposa Chapter, California
- Harrisburg Chapter, Pennsylvania
- Reading Ridge Chapter, New Jersey

Special Recognition Certificates for Action Contest:
- Thomas Jefferson Chapter, New Mexico
- Dewitt Meclhin Chapter, Illinois
- Stars and Stripes Chapter, Iowa
- Old Kent Chapter, Maryland
- Bliss Bend Chapter, Tennessee

BICENTENNIAL SPECIAL PUBLICATION RECOGNITION:
- Continental Chapter, New Jersey--Published County History
- Savad Hawkins Chapter, Tennessee--Published Historical Capsules

CERTIFICATES OF COMMENDATION TO CHAPTERS FOR BICENTENNIAL ACTION:
- Ann Pettus Shelburne, Texas--Chapter sponsored historical tours
- Joetta Abbott, Pennsylvania--Chapter participated in all areas leadership
- Mariposa Chapter, Arizona--Community Chapter participated in all areas leadership
- Colonel Thomas Reynolds, New Jersey--All year Bicentennial emphasis

BICENTENNIAL STATE CHAIRMAN HONOR CERTIFICATES:
- New Jersey--Mrs. Alice Vail
- Texas--Mrs. Bernie Chester McLean
- Montana--Mrs. Walter F. Enke
- Virginia--Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan
- Pennsylvania--Mrs. Jay F. Leonard
- New York, Mrs. Eldom L. Wetmore

A further word of appreciation is expressed to the many, many State Regents who have chosen and developed major Bicentennial State Projects, and have advised this Committee of your action. The first printing of the BICENTENNIAL PROGRESS REPORT is now available, and contains a summary of all State Projects of which we have been advised. DO SEND additional information which will be added to this printed report. For the color slides used at Congress, and which created so much interest, a sincere thank you. Keep these coming!

State Regents, remember the major 1974 Bicentennial Award to be presented for the most comprehensive State Project report by you. Details will be distributed at an early date.

Don't forget! The BICENTENNIAL IS COMING!
Pennsylvania

The 76th Annual Conference of the Pennsylvania State Society DAR was held at the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, October 2-4, 1972.

Mrs. Thomas Edward Reitz, State Vice Regent, presided over the Regents' Meeting held Monday morning.

The Memorial Service honoring 278 members and held at the Salem United Church of Christ, Third and Chestnut Streets, was conducted by Mrs. E. Witmer Geth, State Chaplain.

The Conference was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by the State Regent, Mrs. Harold A. Russell, who presided over all sessions of the Conference. Mrs. Kenneth Sheaffer, General Chairman of the Conference, brought Greetings from the Hostess of the Conference, Mrs. Kenneth Sheaffer, General Chairman and Treasurer General NSDAR; Mrs. Mamie Doud Eisenhower, ident General NSDAR; Mrs. Harlow B. Kirkpatrick, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. F. A. Paul Ziesmer, Honorary State Regent and Treasurer General NSDAR; Mrs. Mamie Doud Eisenhower. The guests of the Conference Miss Amanda Thomas, National Chairman DAR Schools, and Mrs. Carl W. Kietzman, National Chairman Indian Schools, were presented.

Following violin selections by Miss Dianne Zortman, member of the Captain Thomas Hartley Society C.A.R., accompanied by Miss Hester Hull, Mrs. Charlotte W. Sayre, National Chairman of the President General's Project, announced that Pennsylvania was the First State to fulfill its pledge for the "Gift to the Nation." Mrs. Joseph Vallery Wright, State Chairman, gave a slide presentation of the building of the Bell Tower started first by the Pennsylvania Daughters and taken over by the National Society. Within this tower is a Memorial Honor Roll consisting of bronze plates inscribed with the names of service personnel, participants of those wars. Mrs. Leonard said the National Society asks each state to adopt its own Bicentennial project and that it was the recommendation of the State Committee that in order to augment the Memorial Honor Roll which was closed in 1952 that a Pennsylvania Bicentennial Honor Roll be created open to those who have served in all conflicts in which this Nation has been engaged. This project would accomplish two things: Establish the Pennsylvania Bicentennial Honor Roll and Establish an Endowment Fund for the Bell Tower. The Project was unanimously adopted by the Conference.

Mrs. Russell said that by action of the State Board on behalf of the Pennsylvania State Society DAR it was decided that the State Society should sponsor the first entry on the Bicentennial Honor Roll and requests of the Committee that the first page, and the first page only, be devoted in its entirety to the memory of just one person, and that that page be devoted to the memory of the most distinguished Dwight David Eisenhower, General of the United States Army and Commander-in-Chief of the United States Armed Forces.

Tuesday's session brought the reports of State Officers, State Chairmen and Chapter Regents.

The Speaker at the State Dinner was the Honorable Stanley G. Stroup, Minority Whip of the Senate. Mrs. Louis Mintz accompanied by Miss M. Louise Hetrick sang several selections.

Reports were completed at Wednesday morning's session — the final Credentials report showed a registration of 424. The session ended with the singing of "Blest Be The Tie That Binds."

Special events included the American Indian Brunch, Mrs. Carl W. Kietzman, Speaker; DAR Schools Luncheon, Miss Amanda Thomas, Speaker.

Congratulations were extended to Mrs. Kenneth Sheaffer, Mrs. Richard Ramsey and their committees for a successful State Conference.—Marguerite L. Flounders.

New York

The 76th State Conference of the New York State Organization NSDAR was held at the Lake Placid Club, September 26th to 28th, 1972, with an attendance of well over 600. The beautiful autumn foliage of the Adirondacks seemed to extend its own colorful welcome as did the large DAR Banner flying with the American Flag near the entrance to the Club House.

The Long Island Chapters comprising District X were the hostess Chapters for the Conference and the decorations and favors which they provided reflected the seashore areas where many of these Daughters live. The Conference Chairman was Mrs. Joseph P. Vecchiarelli with Mrs. Lois H. Starrett, Director of District X, serving as Vice Chairman. A special Welcome Dinner was held the night before the opening session.

On Tuesday morning at 9:30, the 76th State Conference was called to order by Mrs. George U. Baylies, State Regent, who introduced the Hon. Robert J. Peacock, Mayor of Lake Placid Village, and Mr. John N. Watt, Vice President and General Manager of the Lake Placid Club House. Greetings from Governor Rockefeller and the President General, Mrs. Donald Spicer, were read by Mrs. Baylies and the following guests of the Conference were introduced: Mrs. Lyle J. Howland, Honorary State Regent, and 1st Vice President General representing the President General, Mrs. Spicer; Mrs. F. A. Paul Ziesmer, Treasurer General; Mrs. Thurman C. Warren, Past Vice President General and Honorary State Regent, New York; Mrs. Frank B. Cuff, Past Corresponding Secretary General, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Edward J. Reilly, Past Vice President General, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. James E. Clyde, National Chairman, DAR Magazine Advertising, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Donald Bennett Adams, Past Vice President General; Mrs. Earl James Helmbreck, State Regent, Maine; Mrs. Donald J. Gonchar, National Chairman, Junior Membership and Mr. John P. Tyson, Executive Secretary, Kate Duncan Smith DAR School. Also attending were 5 National Chairmen, 3 National Advisers, 7 National Vice Chairmen, 20
State Officers and 29 State Chairmen. Fifty-year members were greeted by the State Regent after which the reports of the State Officers and that of the Nominating Committee concluded the morning session.

At the noon luncheon the honored guest was the Honorable Perry B. Duryea, Speaker, New York State Assembly. The National Defense meeting which followed was arranged by Mrs. William A. Egan, State Chairman, and presented "Only the Strong," a full color sound documentary film on the shifting balance of military power. Scheduled later were the Round Tables which were conducted by the State Officers and State Chairmen. The Banquet on Tuesday evening featured Dr. Louis L. Tucker, Executive Director, New York State American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, and Assistant Commissioner for State History.

On Wednesday morning the report of the Resolutions Committee was read as were the reports of the State Chairmen. The Memorial Service that afternoon honored the New York Daughters who were claimed by death during the past year and a special tribute was read by Mrs. Edward J. Reilly in loving memory of Mrs. Frank J. Parcells, Honorary State Regent and Past Organizing Secretary General. Miss Thelma L. Brown, State Director of District VIII was soloist.

Scheduled during Conference week were: the Pages and Junior Members dinner, the State Regent’s luncheon with the State Chairmen, State Regent’s luncheon for invited guests, District breakfasts and special dinners. The Guest Night on Wednesday was invited the heads of a number of other organizations and the special guest speaker that evening was Mr. George C. Neumann, Deputy Commander, Brigade of the American Revolution. He presented a most informative slide lecture on “Weapons and Military Uniforms from the American Revolution.” Concluding the evening was the report of the Tellers which announced the election of 3 State Directors: Miss Helen L. Behlen, Districts I & II, Mrs. Warren D. Ross, District V, and Mrs. Dallas B. Trammell, District VII, -— as well as a 7 member Nominating Committee.

The final report of the Resolutions Committee was read on Thursday morning and the invitation to the 77th State Conference to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City was extended by Mrs. Henry Bollinger, State Director, District IX. Announcement was made of the State Regent’s Project which is to be the placing of twin 50 foot flag poles to flank the entrance of Constitution Hall. One will fly the American Flag and the other the DAR Banner; pledging periods added to both this and the National Project, “A Gift to the Nation.” Mrs. Grigsby’s remarks were followed by the first reading of the resolutions and the second reading of the resolutions were read and all of these excellent resolutions were passed by the Indiana DAR.

The President General spent the day Monday being interviewed by television, radio and press reporters.

The State Officers Club met Monday evening for their meeting and dinner and the State Chairmen’s Association held their meeting at a breakfast on Tuesday morning.

With the theme, "Wait on the Lord: be of good courage," the first business meeting of the Conference opened Tuesday morning with the Processional and the Pages escorting the State and National Officers, visiting State Regents, National Vice Chairmen, and State Chairmen. The Conference was opened by the State Regent. The Invocation, the Pledge of Allegiance, American’s Creed and first and fourth verses of the National Anthem were sung.

The Deputy Mayor of the City of Indianapolis, Mr. John Walls, presented Mrs. Donald Spicer with a key to the City and welcomed all Indiana DAR members and out of state visitors to the city.

Mr. Roland Mross, Assistant to Governor Edgar D. Whitcomb, presented the President General with a certificate proclaiming her an “Honorary Hoosier.”

The guests were then introduced. At this time the President General thanked the Indiana DAR Chapters who had completed their pledges to the President General’s Project, “A Gift to the Nation.” Mrs. Spicer’s remarks were followed by the first reading of the resolutions and them the excellent reports of the State Regent and the State Officers.

Mrs. Grigsby was unanimously elected an Honorary State Regent following the close of her administration during April, 1973.

The speaker for the Tuesday noon luncheon was Mrs. James Joseph Muldrow, National Vice Chairman JAC, who gave an informative talk concerning the JAC program.

The Tuesday meeting reconvened with the nominations of State Officers for 1973-1976, followed by reports of State and National Chairmen.

A Memorial Service was held Tuesday afternoon in tribute to the Indiana DAR deceased members.

The Indiana DAR Junior Membership Committee held their second annual Junior Forum following the close of the Memorial Service. At this time the Junior Members heard a brief talk concerning the National Junior Project of the new Junior Arts and Crafts Center at Tamasee DAR School.

The Conference Banquet and Formal Opening occurred on Tuesday evening with a large crowd of Indiana DAR members attending to hear the address given by the President General, Mrs. Donald Spicer, entitled, “Courage—Onward in Faith.” Mrs. Spicer then presented Certificates to the Indiana DAR Chapters who had given the full amount for the President General’s Project. Fifty-Six of the 106 Indiana Chapters have made their total contribution.

Following the dinner and address by the President General, a reception was held honoring the distinguished guests.

Wednesday morning the District Directors’ Breakfast was held in the Patio Room at the Marriott Hotel.

The Wednesday morning Indiana DAR State Conference meeting continued with the reports of the State and National Chairmen. The second reading of the resolutions were read and all of these excellent resolutions were passed by the Indiana DAR.

Mrs. Glenn E. Wheeler, National Chairman, Membership Commission, gave the address concerning membership following the Wednesday luncheon. The President General presented certificates to the 50-year members of the Indiana DAR.

The Indiana DAR 72nd State Conference adjourned Wednesday afternoon.

Indiana

The Seventy-Second Annual State Conference of the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution convened October 3 and 4, 1972 at the Marriott Hotel in Indianapolis, Indiana.

The Indiana DAR was honored by the visit of the President General, NSDAR, Mrs. Donald Spicer. On Sunday evening the Indiana DAR State Regent, Mrs. Floyd H. Grigsby, entertained Mrs. Spicer, Honorary State Regents and the State Board with a dinner held at the Marriott Hotel.
The early history of the Massachusetts Bay colony is a history of a losing struggle to attain the "City of God" in the wilderness. From the inception of this experiment, John Winthrop and his "Saints" were beset by dangers, both physical and spiritual, which threatened to disrupt, and even to destroy, the peace and welfare of the community. Among the greatest of these dangers was the frequent and insistent appearance of dissident religious elements who thrust doubt into the smooth flow of the colony's spiritual life and threatened to undermine it entirely.

The most persistent of these disruptive groups was the Society of Friends, or Quakers, who came to the colony in the 1650's, and from that time waged an increasingly disconcerting and dangerous war against the foundations of the Puritan colony. With courage and determination, they endured all the punishment that the Bay colony could give them; fined, whipped, sold into slavery and banished, they came in ever increasing numbers to answer the call to suffering, to pain and ultimately to martyrdom. Over and over again the court records attest to their courage, their faith and their persecution. Over and over again the same names appear, punished for missing meeting, for harboring Quakers, for disrupting church services, for attacking established doctrine. Among these names are those of Lawrence and Cassandra Southwick and their children who suffered all the humiliation and pain that the law could inflict upon them, and who ultimately died in exile.

Although material on the origin and early life of the Southwicks is meager, family tradition holds that Lawrence came to Massachusetts from Lancashire, England on a second voyage of the "Mayflower" in 1629. The next year he returned to England for his wife Cassandra, son John and daughter Mary, who were infants. No mention is made of them in the Salem town records until 1639 when Lawrence and Cassandra were baptized and admitted to the congregation of the First Church of Salem. Lawrence was a farmer of considerable standing by that year. His home was located on Main Street in what is now Peabody.

In the 1630's and 1640's Salem was a rapidly growing town, rivaling Boston and other seaport towns in the coastwise trade, as well as in trade with England and the English West Indies. Salem merchants quickly took a lead in the famous triangle trade, importing huge quantities of rum from the West Indies and making enormous profits. It is not surprising that the difficulties presented by distance from the mother country should eventually lead to the development of home industries, particularly the manufacture of much needed household supplies and building materials. Despite restrictions that Parliament placed on manufacturing in the colonies, the magistrates of Salem seem to have encouraged the establishment of home industries. Important among these was the manufacture of glass, for which Salem was famous until it was eclipsed by other areas. Window glass was much in demand to replace the oiled paper that had previously been used. Glass bottles were needed to contain the enormous supply of rum.

It is not known if Lawrence Southwick had engaged in glass making in England, but in 1639 with Ananias
Conklin and Obediah Holmes, he applied to the court for lands on which to erect a glass industry. The record states that one acre of land was granted to Conklin, and two acres each to Holmes and Southwick. Eventually this industry covered thirty acres of land in “a valley running eastward from Aborn Street on the south side of Gallows Hill” in Salem. The three were to engage in the manufacture of glass and earthenware. The area was called Glass House Field. Production must have been considerable because the court, on petition of the manufacturers, voted in 1641 that “if the Towne of Salem lend the glasse men L30, they should be allowed it again out of their next rate, and the glasse men to repay it again if the works succeed when they are able”. The loan of L30 evidently permitted the glass works to continue only temporarily, for evidence suggests that it only operated sporadically until 1643. Conklin’s brother John joined them some time during this period, and dissension developed among them.

In October, 1645 the Conklins appealed to the court for release from their connection with Southwick and Holmes. The court granted their request, and it would appear that this ended the enterprise. It is difficult to determine from the records how long the glass works actually operated. Tradition says it continued until 1660, but it would seem that no glass was manufactured there after 1645. It is difficult, too, to determine what types of glassware were manufactured while the industry was in operation. No pieces actually traceable to Salem have ever been found, although pieces and bits of glass were found on the site for many years after the works had vanished. It is probable that they made window glass and bottles as these were the items most in demand.

Through the years in which he was involved in the operation of the glass house, Lawrence Southwick was establishing himself as a farmer and a respected member of the community. As members of the church, he and his wife were well-regarded by their neighbors. Between 1630 and 1641 four more children were born to them—Josiah, Provided, who died in 1640 at the age of five, Daniel and a second Provided who was born in December, 1641. Twice during this time Lawrence was elected “cow-keeper,” a trusted post, and in 1653 he was “overseer of William Bacon’s will.”

In the mid-1950’s followers of George Fox began to arrive in the Bay colony, first in small bands of two and three, then in larger groups. Having withstood the heresies of Anne Hutchinson and Roger Williams, the magistrates dealt harshly with this new threat. From the start the court answered the challenge of these members of the Society of Friends with severe measures. They were fined, imprisoned, whipped at the cart’s tail. But still they came, until Governor John Endicott and the members of the General Court felt that the only recourse against them was first banishment, and if they returned, death.

Seeing the suffering of the Quakers, some Puritan church members stopped attending meeting and assembled in small groups to worship. In July, 1656 Cassandra Southwick was arrested and fined for absence from meeting. From that time on Southwicks became more and more involved with members of the Society of Friends, and were arrested and fined over and over again for missing meeting and for harboring Quakers.

In the summer of 1657 a small band of Quakers, sailing from England in the “Wood House” landed in Rhode Island, and from there several of them made their way to Boston. Among these were Christopher Holder and John Copeland, militant and outspoken Friends, who felt called to bring the truth to Salem in the early autumn. The Southwicks attended several of the meetings held by these two and ultimately they were welcomed into the Southwick home. For this they were promptly arrested and sent to prison in Boston for harboring Quakers. Lawrence was soon released to be punished by the Salem congregation, but Cassandra was held in prison seven weeks for possessing a paper that had been written by Copeland and Holder on truth and the Scriptures. Governor Endicott questioned her closely about the paper and its contents, but she maintained the paper contained only the truth and not the heresy which the governor claimed was in it. At last she was fined forty shillings and released.

Other members of the Southwick family also became involved in the trials of the Quakers. Josiah, Daniel and Provided were arrested and fined for missing meeting. Later Hosiah was whipped for associating with Quakers. In the spring of 1658 Nicholas Phelps, a Quaker sympathizer, who lived about five miles from Salem, held a Quaker meeting at his home. This was attended by a small band of Friends and their sympathizers. Six of those in attendance at the meeting were arrested, and sent to Boston—Samuel Shattuck, Lawrence and Cassandra Southwick, Josiah Southwick, Samuel Gaskill and Joshua Buffum. They were confined to prison for several weeks. Finally they submitted a letter to the court in Salem asking to be released so that their farms and families might be looked after. The prisoners claimed that they were falsely accused, and that they were being tried under a law passed while they were in prison.

At last on October 19, 1658 they were brought before the court, which ordered that Samuel Shattucke, Lawrence Southwick and Cassandra Southwick, his wife, shall be enjoined at their peril to depart out of this jurisdiction before the first day of the Court of Election next, which if they neglect or refuse to do, they shall be banished under pain of death, and if in the mean time they shall transgress against the new law made by this Court against Quakers, they shall be proceeded with as the law requires.

The prisoners were then released, only to be called again before the court on May 11, 1659. This time they strenuously objected to the law being executed against them since it was to them an ex post facto law. Governor Endicott accused them of spreading heresy and defying authority by not departing as ordered. They answered that they had nowhere to go and had lost much property in fines. Finally the court ordered that they be out of the colony by June 8, and if they were found in the province after that date, they would be arrested and tried, and if

(Continued on page 496)
From the desk of the National Chairman:

It is with much appreciation that we thank all who cooperated in sending in source records, Grandparents Forms, and Index cards for the 1973 Report.

Now is the time for members to begin working for the 1974 Report. Send all source records to your State Chairman at as early a date as possible so that she will have time to properly organize and index the material before sending to the National Office in Washington, D. C.

We can not emphasize too much the need for one general index that includes all material in the volume.

The following volumes were received since our last listing and are included in the 1973 Report.

**Arizona:**

**Arkansas:**

**California:**

**Connecticut:**

**Delaware:**

**Dist. of Columbia:**

**Florida:**

**Georgia:**

**Hawaii:**

**Illinois:**
Indiana:
Buck Cemetery & Victor Chapter
A Century of Achievement Pulaski Co., Ind. Presented by: Metamonong Chapter.
Revised Index to Medary(s)ville Town Cemetery. Presented by: Metamonong Chapter.
Medary(s)ville Town Cemetery White Post Twp., Pulaski Co., Ind. Presented by: Metamonong Chapter.
Buck Cemetery & Victor Chapter

North Carolina:
Forsyth County N. C. Marriage Bonds & Licenses 1849-1864. Presented by: Old North State Chapter. (2 Reels)
Guilford Record of Wills 1771-1859 Vols. A, B, C.
Guilford Record of Wills 1859-1897 Vols. D, E, F.
Guilford Record of Wills 1897-1914 Vols. G, H.
Guilford Record of Wills 1914-1921 Vols. I, J.
Guilford Record of Wills 1927-1943 Vols. K, L.
Guilford Record of Wills 1932-1939 Vol. M.
Guilford Record of Wills 1935-1938 Vols. N, O.
Guilford Record of Wills 1935-1944 Vols. R, S.

Kentucky:

Maine:
Frances Dighton Williams (2)
Maine State Society (2)
Elizabeth Wadsworth (2)
Mary Kelton Dummer

Massachusetts:

Nebraska:
Miscellaneous Nebraska Records. Presented by: Deborah Avery Chapter.

New Hampshire:

New Jersey:

Ohio:

Oklahoma:
Presented by: Cincinnati Chapter.

Pennsylvania:

Rhode Island:

South Carolina:

South Dakota:

Tennessee:

Texas:
The Lost Mound Cemetery is located in JoDaviess County, Illinois, Hanover Township, NE 1/4 Sec. 34 T26N R2E. These records were copied in 1966 by Chester R. Johnson.

### Vermont

- **DeGraef—Rhoda, 1858-1882 (on DeGraef Stone).**
- **DeGraef—Ida V., dau of A. & H. E. DeGraef, d. Dec. 21, 1871, 5y 2m 25d.

### Virginia

- **Barber—Elizabeth, wife of Wm. Jr., d. March I, 1845, 33y.
- **Price—Samuel, d. Dec. 25, 1845, 36y 8m 14d.

### Washington


### Wisconsin


### Wyoming


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**III. Records Cemetery 1972. Presented by the Carroll Chapter through the Ill. State Society.**

The Lost Mound Cemetery is located in JoDaviess County, Illinois, Hanover Township, NE 1/4 Sec. 34 T26N R2E. These records were copied in 1966 by Chester R. Johnson.

**Cheek—James P., 1852-1905 Jefferson D., son of H. & M. Cheek, d. Jan. 18, 1881, 17y 28d.**

**Galpin—Isadora, adopted dau. of Samuel and Jane Galpin, d. Dec. 12, 1862, 8y 8m 15d. Thos. L., d. Dec. 29, 1865, 72y. Nancy, his wife, d. Feb. 18, 1840, 39y.**


**Miller—Friederich C., geboren 1 Oct. 1885, gestorben 5 Aug. 1897, Christina, wife of Friederich C. Miller, d. Jan. 28, 1882, 71y 3m 9d. William C., d. Nov. 3, 1883, 46y 6m 17d. Augusta, 1847-1934 Mother.**

**Schopke—J. Frederick, b. Feb. 21, 1818, d. Oct 6, 1907. Miller—Clara, 1873-1955 Daughter.**


**Boyes—Wm., son of L. F. & Matilda Boyles, d. Aug. 21, 1868, 2y 2m 8d.**

**Glisson—Mary J., 1821-1901. I. Henry, 1864-1918.**

**McMeeken—Joseph T., d. June 19, 1878, 52y.**


**DeGraef—Abraham, 1826-1911. Harriet E., wife, 1829-1907. Ida, 1866-1875.**

**Pelps—Rhoda, 1858-1882 (on DeGraef Stone).**

**Nelson—Harriett, 1856-1887 (on DeGraef Stone).**

**DeGraef—Ida V., dau of A. & H. E. DeGraef, d. Dec. 21, 1871, 5y 2m 25d.**


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**Illinois State Society.**


**McClellan—Joseph, 1839-1912. Lydia, his wife, 1844-1913.**

**Smith—George, b. April 8, 1839, d. July 4, 1854.**


**Kearney—Wm., d. May 3, 1857, 65y. Jane, wife, d. Sept. 27, 1872, 76y.**

**Handley—David, son of Wm. & Mary, d. Sept. 25, 1850, 5y 11m. Iven, son of Wm. & Mary, d. Oct. 2, 1850, 2y 11m.**


**Bockius—Cornelia Mary.**


Page, Benoni: Rhode Island Line. On Pension Roll Nov. 18, 1820 aged 75 yrs. Rept. Sec. of War, 1835.


Quackenbush, Jacob—8-14-1748—12-29-1828: Pvt. N. Y. State Buried Riverside Cemetery Oneonta, N. Y. Blakely's Otsego History states that he was side by side with Isaac. P. I. Pg. #552 N. Y. In the Rev. Supplement, Pgs. 25-121-124. Wife Mary.

Ransom, Ensign, Joshua, Jr.: Native of Conn. Wife Lois Ruthburn. He came to town of Springfield, N. Y. in 1796. He was a Justice of the Peace for 19 yrs. See "Watchtower," early Cooperstown newspaper. Also see P. I. Pg. #556.

Ransom, Samuel—D. 1814: Death date from Rept. Sec. of War, 1835. He served 23rd Regt. (Assume N.Y.S.) He was a native of Conn. so could have served from that state. Pg. #104 of above book.


Sargent, Lemuel: Drum Major—To town of Milford, N. Y. from Tolland, Ct. before 1795. See Steven's History of Early Milford, N. Y.


Tallman, Thomas: Hurd's Otsego Co. History. In 1808-1810 the first family of this line was Elder Thomas Tallman. At about 18 yrs. of age, he came from England in the time of the Rev. as a drummer with Burgoyne's Army. After Burgoyne's surrender, Tallman remained in the U. S. and became a Baptist preacher, marrying many of the sons and daughters of the early settlers. The Thomas Tallman who was on the Pension Roll of Sept. 25, 1833 aged 33 yrs. was probably Thomas Jr. who was in the War of 1812. Although Sr. is given on some lists as a Rev. Soldier, I can find no evidence that he left the British Army and fought on the side of the Colonists.


Van Benschoten, Elias, Jr.—10-3-1749—1805: Lt., Capt.,
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.

Buckner-Seal: Need Revolutionary War Record of John Anthony Buckner (called Anthony) b. 1748 Prince William Co., Va. d. 1826 Wood Co., Va. m. Seal. Who were her parents?—Mrs. J. H. Belden, P.O. Box 822, Guerneville, Calif. 95446.

Smith-Mason-Farnsworth: Want information about Vincent Smith b. 1816, North West Territory, m. Sarah Ann Mason, b. 1820, N W T. Who were their parents? Was there a Rev. War record? Son Edward Ellis m. Junda Ann Farnsworth 1872. In 1868 fire destroyed records in Woodsfield, Ohio, Court House. Looking for Bible record.—Mrs. J. H. Belden, P.O. Box 822, Guerneville, Calif. 95446.

Bell—William S., One of nine boys born to Scot-Irish immigrants in Va. Moved to Greens Co., Ky. 1790 with brother who later moved to Mo. other brothers to other states. Seek info on parents and brothers.—T. O. Bell, 1817 Bell St., Longview, Texas 75601.


Wheeler: Gus T. Wheeler born 1812, Virginia, died Lawrence County, Missouri and his wife Mary A. —, born 1828. Anything to Mrs. John G. Miller, Jr. 225 S. Sturgeon St., Montgomery City, Mo. 63361.

McGinnis (Maginnis): Need maiden name and birth date of Annie McGinnis, wife of Daniel who served in Rev. War, also marriage date; proof of son Robert’s marriage to Joanna Wadsworth, 1832. Mrs. Nell Bullard, Box 373, Wray, Colo. 80758.

Earle-Onslet: William Earle b. late 1700’s died before 1850—lived in Morristown, N.J. and Boonton, N.J.—married Phoebe Onslet ca. 1810. Phoebe b. ca. 1792 N.J. died after 1850 in Morristown, N.J. They had 5 children b. before 1820 in N.J. Where were William Earle and Phoebe Onslet Earle born and who were their parents?—Mrs. Reece V. Hensley, 9740 Corral Dr. Potomac, Maryland 20854.

Maiden-Lee: James Maiden b. Augusta County, Va. 1750-55 m Theodisia (Docia) Lee b. 1753 in Va. Who were the parents of James Maiden and Docia Lee Maiden?—Mrs. Reece V. Hensley, 9740 Corral Drive, Potomac, Maryland 20854.


Rutherford: Need parents of Andrew Rutherford born 1760 d. 1803 Monkont, Vt. Married Electa Smith there in 1788.—Mrs. Maxine Spooner Forster, 48 Ferry Rd. Saco, Me. 04070.

Bryant, John & Mary: Children were: Caleb born 1780, Lydia born 1788, Henry born 1789, Sally born 1794, William born 1795, Polly? All born in Swansea, Mass. Mary my g.g.grandmother born 1755—died and buried 1835 in my family cemetery Mundy township, Genenee Co. Mich. John was a Rev. war Soldier.—Need proof for DAR of which John (Swansea-Rehoboth area).—Bessie Delany, 5409 W. Baldwin Rd. Swartz Creek, Mich. 48473.

Kennedy, Kennady-Cannady: Need parents, birth date, place, & 1st wife of John Kennedy, whose son Charles was born Dec. 12, 1763 in N.J. Known children of John: Charles, Moses, Peter, John, Henry, Daniel, James, Isaac, and George. Family migrated to Ky. in 1779. John and 2nd wife Elizabeth died Hardin Co. Ky. 1802.—Mrs. Dorothy Kennedy, 17271 Via Carmen, San Lorenzo, Ca. 94580.

Richey: Need parents and ancestors of Samuel Richey b. 1790-1800? in Penn. d. in Caldwell County, Mo. in 1850’s m. to Agnes Nancy McBride in 1821 in Richland County, O.—Mrs. Robert Belzer, Box 33 Litchfield Park, Arizona 85340.

Dorsey-Hendrick-Robertson (Robinson)-Stratton: Want parents of John and Arah Dorsey b. Maryland, lived Nicholas Co., Va. (W.Va.) early 1800, parents of Nancy b. 1798 m. Bernard Hendrick Jr., and Andrew b. 1808; want parents of Bernard Hendrick Jr. Also of Lucy Stratton, m. Robertson (Robinson); they were parents of Octavia B. 1816, m. Charles D. Slaughter 1836, Kanawha Co., Va. (W.Va.) Want parents of Lucy’s husband. (Miss) Gail White, R.F.D. 5 Box 23, Inman, S.C. 29349.

Hill-Bennett: Seeking information on Hill and Bennett. William Bennett of Northampton County, North Carolina; daughter, Grace, “Wife of Green Hill”. Covers the early decades of the 1700’s.—Mrs. Paul Brown, 1112 Riverside Dr., Columbus, Tennessee 38401.


Greene: Wanted ch. & w. of Benjamin Greene b. 1721 in R.I.—son of Benj. & Mary (Allen) Greene, g. grandson of John (the surgeon) Greene.—M. G. Myers, 400 E. Randolph, Chicago, Ill. 60601.


1973-1974 NSDAR NATIONAL HONOR ROLL QUESTIONNAIRE

Unless otherwise indicated, this report covers the period March 1, 1973 to March 1, 1974.

1. TOTAL MEMBERSHIP: Based on National figures of Feb. 1, 1973, did your Chapter have a net increase in membership through Feb. 1, 1974? Deaths occurring during the 2-month period Dec. 1 to Feb. 1 do not count: All transfers count. (Oct. 1971 National Board approved "That the loss of a chapter member by transfer to membership at large for the purpose of becoming an organizing member of a new chapter not be counted against the chapter for Honor Roll, for the current year.")

2. JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP: (Either A or B may be answered in the affirmative to qualify.) Did your Chapter:
   A. Admit by application at least one Junior Member (age 18 through 35) after Feb. 1, 1973 and including the Feb. 1, 1974 National Board Meeting?
   B. Sell Junior Jewelry and/or DAR Insignia (Nelson Studio) notepaper and submit a minimum of $5 profit, through checks payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR, and send with list of subscribers and their complete addresses to the DAR Magazine Office?

3. CHAPTER REPRESENTATION: (Both A and B must be answered in the affirmative to qualify.) Was your Chapter:
   A. Represented at Continental Congress in 1973 OR did it have a program on the Congress, including the Resolutions adopted?
   B. Represented at your State Conference and/or District or Area State Meeting the past year?

4. NATIONAL DUES: Were the National Society dues for ALL Chapter members on your roll received in the Treasurer General's Office before Jan. 1, 1974? (Life Members/Members exempt due to admission or reinstatement after May 1, 1973 not included.)

5. NATIONAL DEFENSE: (Both A and B must be answered in the affirmative to qualify.) Did your Chapter?
   A. Using only NSDAR material, devote at least five minutes at each meeting (special meetings excepted) to a report on National Defense?
   B. Have one full program on National Defense?

6. DAR-OWNED SCHOOLS: (Both A and B must be answered in the affirmative to qualify.) Did your Chapter send aid of any kind to:
   A. Kate Duncan Smith
   B. Tamasessee

7. DAR MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS: Do the subscriptions to the DAR Magazine made through your Chapter total 25% of your 2/1/74 membership, including subscriptions to public, church, and school libraries, doctors' offices, etc.? (Make checks payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR, and send with list of subscribers and their complete addresses to the DAR Magazine Office.)

8. DAR MAGAZINE ADVERTISING: Did your Chapter send at least one advertisement to the DAR Magazine between Feb. 1, 1973 and Feb. 1, 1974? (Minimum of $10.00, whether sent individually or as part of a group sponsored ad.) (Chapter reports and articles do NOT count as advertising.)

9. CHAPTER PROGRAMS: Did your Chapter programs include a program on at least one subject in each of the following categories?
   Historical
   American History
   DAR Archives
   Lineage Research
   Placing historical marker
   Educational
   American Heritage
   DAR Schools
   *Qualifies once under either Educational or Patriotic.
   Patriotic
   "Americanism"
   The Flag of the USA

10. YOUTH WORK: Did your Chapter send aid of any kind to:
    A. Junior American Citizens Clubs or contribute to the National JAC Prize Fund?
    B. Give Good Citizenship Medals (through National Defense Committee)?
    C. Present a Flag of the United States to a youth group such as C.A.R., Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, 4-H Club, etc.?
    D. Advance the DAR Good Citizens Program (through DAR Good Citizens Committee)?
    E. Give ROTC Awards?
    F. Promote interest in American History in your schools?

11. CHAPTER CONTRIBUTIONS TO NSDAR FUNDS: Contributions must be made to each fund to qualify. Indicate amount to each.
    $ DAR American History Scholarship Fund
    $ Constitution Hall Maintenance Fund
    $ Investmen Trust Fund
    $ Microfilm Fund
    $ Cataloging—Museum and Period Rooms Collections
    $ Occupational Therapy and Medical Scholarships
    $ President General’s Project—"A Gift To The Nation"

SERVICE RENDERED BY CHAPTER: Did your Chapter?
   A. Provide Senior Leadership and/or contribute to C.A.R.?
   B. Sponsor Junior American Citizens Clubs or contribute to the National JAC Prize Fund?
   C. Give Good Citizenship Medals (through National Defense Committee)?
   D. Present a Flag of the United States of America to a youth group such as C.A.R., Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, 4-H Club, etc.?
   E. Advance the DAR Good Citizens Program (through DAR Good Citizens Committee)?
   F. Give ROTC Awards?
   G. Promote interest in American History in your schools?
   H. Send aid of any kind to Bacone College and/or St. Mary's School for Girls?
   I. Suggest to your State Treasurer for the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund?

12. NATIONAL BOARD MEETING: Did your Chapter attend the 1974 National Board Meeting?

13. NSDAR-SPONSORED SPECIAL OBSERVANCES: Did your Chapter promote and report to your State Chairman observances of:
   A. Constitution Week?
   B. American History Month?
   C. Work with Lineage Research Committee to assist new members?
   D. Encourage the showing of good motion pictures in your community?
   E. Give Good Citizenship Medals (through National Defense Committee)?
   F. Present Certificates of Honor for Vietnam War Dead?
   G. Cataloging—Museum and Period Rooms Collections
   H. Occupational Therapy and Medical Scholarships
   I. President General’s Project—"A Gift To The Nation"
   J. Constitution Hall Maintenance Fund
   K. DAR American History Scholarship Fund
   L. Microfilm Fund
   M. DAR Schools
   N. American Heritage
   O. "Americanism"
   P. The Flag of the USA

14. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA BICENTENNIAL: (Either A or B may be answered in the affirmative to qualify.) Did your Chapter?
   A. Have a program on the U.S.A. Bicentennial?
   B. Cooperate in plans for community observances of U.S.A. Bicentennial?

GOLD HONOR ROLL: A confirmed "YES" to all 14 questions entitles Chapter to Honor Roll Certificate with a 1974 Gold Ribbon.

SILVER HONOR ROLL: A confirmed "YES" to 12 questions (#11 must be answered "Yes" with amounts listed) entitles Chapter to Honor Roll Certificate with a 1974 Silver Ribbon.

HONORABLE MENTION: A confirmed "YES" to 11 or 12 questions (#11 must be answered "Yes" with amounts listed) entitles Chapter to Honor Roll Certificate.
In March, 1776, when the Spanish were advancing North from Mexico, for more country to claim for the King of Spain, Colonel Juan Baustista de Anza, selected the large white craggy headland as the site for the Spanish Presidio of San Francisco. He then erected a large white cross in the name of God for the King of Spain.

Colonel de Anza believed that such a site would be ideal for harbor defenses. It would increase the range of El Castillo's guns, give projectiles extra destructive onward plunge when fired into enemy's wooden ships, and also make return fire more difficult. At that time, the sheer cliffs were more than 100 feet high. Now, there is little more than a dozen feet above the water's edge beneath the Golden Gate Bridge.

For some unknown reason, the Presidio was finally built in a valley southwest of the white cliffs. The Presidio was formally dedicated September 17, 1776.

The Fort was not built at once, even though letters were being sent back and forth to Mexico City for the construction. However, when Captain George Vancouver of the British Royal Navy brought his warship the "Discovery" up to the site in November 1792, then Governor Jose Joaquin Arrillaga was alarmed, and things began to happen, as this threatened Spain's colonial defenses. The following year work was begun on the construction of El Castillo de San Joaquin, and the dedication was officially on December 8, 1794.

The conquest of California by the United States was not completed until 1847, but, like El Castillo, the "fort" at Fort Point, was not built until years later. With the discovery of gold by John Marshall at Sutter's mill in Coloma in January 1848, added to the problem. The military heads had considerable trouble keeping the soldiers from deserting to search for the glittering gold.

In 1850, Congress appropriated money for a new fort. The 100-foot cliff on which the old fort stood was cut away to solid rock foundation about 10 or 12 feet above high water level.

Its brick walls are 5 to 12 feet thick, and it stands 45 feet high. On the land side is the entrance to the fort, secured by a set of heavy doors, studded with heavy nails. Inside, off the parade or great inner court, are three prison cells, and rooms occupied once by wheelwrights, carpenters and blacksmiths. On the second and third floors are the quarters where the officers and enlisted men lived. There are three separate spiral staircases which lead to all levels, one terminating in a light house. On the three sides facing the water, there are three tiers of gun ports, and above them a barbette (protective wall) which runs entirely around the fort to a shelter for a fourth tier of guns, which, when they were mounted, covered approaches from both land and water.

Fort Point was declared obsolete with the Federal bombardment on April 11, 1862, which caused the surrender of Fort Pulaski on Cockspur Island in the harbor of Savannah, Georgia. Fort Point survived the 1906 earthquake with only one scar on a wall, and then in 1947, it was officially retired by the Army without ever having fired a single hostile shot from its numerous but ancient cannons.
GRANITE (Newfields, N.H.) starts its meetings with the Ritual; The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, the last stanza of the National Anthem, The American Creed, the President General’s Message, and National Defense.

The Regent attended all meetings, except one when she attended a State Board Meeting. Three members attended the Cathedral of the Pines Service. Our Chapter has a member on the State Attic Com., and one is the State Chairman on Conservation. We have met all requirements on the Honor Roll except membership. Eight meetings were held. The two DAR Good Citizen girls were from Newmarket H.S. and Oyster River H.S. of Durham. They received the pins, their certificate, the booklet “In Washington” as well as the trip to Concord.

Leaflets with the Flag Code were given to the fourth grade in the Newfields School, also a Good Citizen Medal and a history award. The Seniors in Newmarket H.S. were given five copies of the Declaration of Independence, courtesy of the John Hancock Life Ins.

Mrs. Evan Edwards, State Registrar, reported on the NSDAR Congress and explained the Resolutions. Mrs. Isabelle Tarrant, a chairman on the Bicentennial, gave us a report. We held an entire meeting on Defense, a meeting on “Old Glass” and one on the life and works of Ethelbert Nevibs, with solos by Mrs. Swart, accompanied by Mrs. Philip Mitchel. Mr. Philip Wilcox of Durham, in colonial costume, spoke as if he were Gen. John Sullivan. An outing at Mrs. Alfred Conner’s Camp was most pleasant.

The book “U.S. Hereditary Register” has been given to the Newfields Library, two books with stories of Washington and Lincoln were given to the fourth grade in the Newfields School. An article on American History Month was sent to two local papers, Constitution Week was observed by a store window display, an article in local papers, and attendance at the Constitution Luncheon.

CAPT. WILLIAM BIBB (Montgomery, Ala.). Mrs. Wilkie Pope and Mrs. Barrow B. Beach were hostesses at the December meeting of the Captain William Bibb Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, when “Alabama Day” and “Christmas” were observed. Mrs. Beach, Program Director, introduced Bert Henderson, Poet Laureate of Alabama, who read his poem on “Belle Boyd.” Mrs. Katharine Waller Hollis read the poem “Studyin’ Bout Christumus” from “Old Master and Other Verses” by Benjamin B. Valentine, a classmate of Sir George Waller at the University of Virginia. Mr. Sam J. Salmen led the group in singing “Amazing Grace,” “Alabama” and Christmas carols, accompanied by Mrs. Katharine Hollis on Mrs. Pope’s antique organ.

A tea was served by Mrs. Kenneth Underwood and Mrs. Tommy Champion, daughters of Mrs. Pope.

BOCA CIEGA (St. Petersburg, Fla.) named after Boca Ciega Bay, Florida, recently marked an historic site—the first homestead in Pinellas County. Antonio Maximo Hernandez, after whom Maximo Point in St. Petersburg was named, established a fishing rancho about 1812. This is where the Presbyterian College, now named Eckerd College stands. Through Mr. Walter Fuller, Historian, Mrs. James F. Byers, Honorary State Regent, collected the information for Boca Ciega Chapter, of which she is a member. Past Regent, Mrs. Joseph Tracey, now State Historian, and Miss Mary Ruth Brookover, past Chapter Historian, unveiled the plaque which is installed in the lobby of the Administration Building, before a large gathering of descendants of Maximo. Dr. E. Ashby Johnson, with Miss Betty Ray, representatives of the college, and DAR Chapters from Tampa, Clearwater, Sarasota beside the members of Boca Ciega Chapter were welcomed by the Regent, Mrs. Ray G. Bender.

What makes this so very interesting is that Maximo did not actually secure the land grant until 1843. The Chapter has copies of the grant, and a deed signed by Millard Fillmore, President of the United States of America, to Maximo’s widow, Dominga Hernandez 1852. The fishing camp was completely destroyed in the hurricane of 1848, but the site will not be forgotten because Boca Ciega Chapter dedicated a marker indicating the event. This was significant since the chapter is twenty-five years old this year, and it is fitting to mark these historic sites as we approach the Bicentennial of our country.—Laura Thompson.
FIVE D.C. CHAPTERS. Once again it was November and Patch Blossom time for the DCDAR. The Patch Blossom Style Show was the second part of a Bicentennial Program at the District of Columbia Chapter House November eighteenth. The five D.C. chapters that took part in this fashion event were Abigail Hartman Rice, Constitution, Eleanor Wilson, Emily Nelson, and Keystone.

Mrs. Douglas Fleet, Jr., commentator, gave a very informative talk with slides, tracing the history of bathing wear down through the ages, and elaborated on the art of patchwork quilting.

She also gave a brief history of Patch Blossom. Two years ago in Tazewell County, Virginia, a nonprofit project of the Office of Economic Opportunity was begun, to aid the women expert in patch work and quilting, who could utilize these skills at home to supplement the family income. Sixty women in Tazewell County, some of them DAR’s, are currently producing, in all sizes for all age groups, male and female, these original designs, all which carry the label of a four petal red blossom centered with a stitched PB.

Fifteen models, in warm ageless patchwork fashions, made their way through a grand turnout. The fall and winter collection was indeed high fashion. Diversity was surely present in traditional gowns as well as pants suits. Children of many DAR’s also modeled popular outfits, with the long skirts ever with us.

Also displayed were other handicrafts of these skilled women, many handed down from their forebears. Beneath the mantel were patch work pillows, stuffed dolls, and animals. On the piano were dolls in attire reminiscent of a century ago. The seamlined wrinkled faces of these dolls were made of dried and processed apples. Apple dolls; said to last a decade, often last a long time with care, and as one lady declared, her doll had been with her for sixty of her sixty-five years!

The Patch Blossom Collection has been shown at many fashion shows throughout Virginia and adjoining states and to numerous organizations including DAR and C.A.R. All the fashions were available and on display after the program.

“Patch Blossom” designs were modeled by five D.C. Chapters as a part of their Bicentennial Program.

GASPAR DE PORTOLA (Palo Alto, Ca.) held a dedication of a DAR grave marker for Mrs. Charles Haskell Danforth, Chapter Founder and past State Regent.

Mrs. Danforth formerly was Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution, and state parliamentarian of the PTA. She was a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, Americans of Royal Descent and the Mayflower Society.

She and her late husband, former professor emeritus and head of the department of anatomy at Stanford, moved here in 1922.

Mrs. Danforth was listed in “Who’s Who in the West,” “Who’s Who on the Pacific Coast,” and “Who’s Who of American Women.”

The memorial service was conducted by Mrs. Leo A. Viano, State Chaplain, Mrs. Frank Emilio La Cauza, State Regent, Mrs. Harold G. Otis, Regent of Gaspar De Portola and Mrs. H. B. Kessler, Chapter Chaplain.

The service was held at Alta Mesa Cemetery, Palo Alto, Saturday, September 23rd at 11:00 am.

Following the dedication a joint Chapter Meeting and Constitution Day Luncheon at Dinah’s Shack, Palo Alto, at 12:00 noon—Mrs. John W. Cordell.

Mrs. John Sebastian, Mrs. F. V. Kughler, Regent, Mrs. Charles Boothby, Mrs. John Finger, are pictured with Mrs. Wm. Sullivan, Honorary President General, and Mrs. Edward Reilly, Past Vice President General.

MANHATTAN (Manhattan, N.Y.). On November 14th 1972 at the 74th Charter Day Tea of the Manhattan Chapter, we had the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Charles J. Boothby, Chairman of N.Y. State DAR Schools, talk about her impressions of the various DAR Schools which she visited recently on the DAR Bus Tour. Her lively and interesting talk made the activities and achievements in the schools come very much alive to our chapter.

Our hostess for the delightful afternoon was Mrs. John Whelchel Finger. Mrs. Finger has just been elected to the Presidency of the N.Y. Colony of the National Society of New England Women.

The Chapter was honored by the presence of Mrs. William H. Sullivan Jr., Honorary President General, who gave us a lively and short talk which gave our members food for a lot of thought.—Charlotte Livingston Kughler.

WILLIAM WHITLEY (Williamsburg, Kentucky). On June 3, 1972, the William Whitley Chapter dedicated a marker at the grave of Thomas Adkins, a Revolutionary Soldier, at the Adkins Family Cemetery located near Keswick Switch L&N Crossing, on the east side of old US-25 in the southern part of Whitley County. The plot is a part of a 200-acre land grant to Thomas Adkins in recognition of his service during the Revolutionary War.

Highlights of the patriotic ceremony were a short talk given by Mr. Eugene A. Lovett, and the laying of a wreath at the head of the grave by Mrs. Edward E. Sheils, Kentucky DAR Magazine Chairman and member of William Whitley Chapter NSDAR. Both are descendants of Thomas Adkins.

Thomas Adkins is listed in the census of 1790 of North Carolina. He is mentioned as a Revolutionary War soldier in Collins’ History of Kentucky. At the age of 17, he volunteered and joined Capt. John Templeton’s Company of South Carolina militia. He stated that he was resentful of the treatment which the people were receiving from King George and this induced him to declare in favor of Liberty. In a fit of excitement he volunteered, an act he never regretted.

JOHN FLOYD (Homerville, Georgia). The Nashville members of John Floyd Chapter brought early America back to their daughters at their November meeting in the United Methodist Church social hall there. Under the leadership of Mrs. Bill Dupree, American Heritage Chairman, the public enjoyed a “quilting party.”

Blending with the program theme of the month, “Defending Our National Heritage,” a panoramic display of American quilts from colonial days to the present, formed a kaleidoscopic array of patterns and colors for the enjoyment of the guests and daughters.

From 2:00 p.m. until 3:00 the public was invited to the quilt fair, and many came, and they recognized patterns and designs used in their own childhood by their own mothers and grandmothers.

Mrs. J. J. Jones showed up in her grandmother’s dress looking as if she had stepped from a daguerreotype. She displayed a counterpane made by her great grandmother who had grown the dye plants on her own farm, mixed the dyes,
from Dallas Corey's "The History of the thread, and wove the cloth into intrin-

siesic patterns of loveliness.

Mrs. Jim Perry's quilt, given her by her
great aunt and namesake, had won prizes
at district and State fairs. Dozens of other
patterns and designs gave the guests and
daughters an hour of reminiscence.

The program meeting was moved into
the sanctuary of the church where excerpts
from Dallas Corey's "The History of the American Revolution" was told in story
and song; followed by a talk on National
Defense by Mrs. Perryman Carter, Na-
tional Defense Chairman, which blended
with the quilting party, the record, and
the spirit of the meeting, and made the
Daughters acutely aware of the need for
a strong National Defense Program.

Mrs. Bobby G. House served at the
coffee table. The visitors enjoyed the so-

cial hour along with the daughters, the
church members, the church pastor, The Reverend Bill Dupree, and the editor of the Berrien Press, Jimmy Connell.

Mrs. H. N. Corbett is regent of the John
Floyd Chapter. —Lillian Lee Corbett.

OSHKOSH (Oshkosh, Wis.). Two
events of special importance to the Osh-
kosh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, took place during 1972.

On June 3, the Chapter observed its
75th anniversary. A 12 o'clock luncheon
at the Westhaven Country Club was atten-
ded by the State Regent, Mrs. Earl Janikowski, Milwaukee, and two Hon-
orary State Regents, Mrs. A. C. Frick, Milwaukee and Mrs. Lester J. LaMack, Racine.

Also present were members of four Fox Valley Chapters, Green Bay-Depere, Ap-
pleton, Neenah-Menasha and Fond du Lac.

Five of the seven living past regents
were in attendance, Mrs. W. W. Fiedler, Mrs. Arthur Devine, Mrs. O. C. Walstad, Mrs. G. B. Wertsch and Mrs. Arthur Leible, all of Oshkosh. Mrs. G. Irving Brown, Dunedin, Florida, and Mrs. H. S. Mallery were unable to attend.

Participating in the program which fol-
lowed the luncheon were Mrs. Walstad, Mrs. Robert S. Wertsch, Chapter Regent,
who gave the welcome and Mrs. Jani-
kowsky who brought greetings from the

State Board, citing the many achieve-
ments of the Chapter.

Mrs. Fiedler reviewed the history of the
Chapter during its 75 years and in closing
reminded her audience that each member
has been given the task of protecting her
heritage and through the Society, serving her country, thus insuring its perpetuation
as a free country under God.

On November 10, Chapter members
hailed the opportunity of joining in the
celebration of the 100th birthday of its
much beloved member, Alma Mallery,
who joined the Chapter on December 17, 1913. She has faithfully served the
Chapter and the State Society in many
 capacities. Although she is now confined
to a wheel chair in the retirement home
where she now resides, she is alert, happy and interested. Oshkosh Chapter salutes
her.—Alma Powers Fiedler.

ARCHIBALD BULLOCH (Statesboro,
Georgia). Mrs. J. T. Whittle, Sr. pre-
sented a flag to the Archibald Bulloch
Chapter Daughters of the American Rev-
olution in memory of her son, Lieutenant
John Thomas Whittle, Jr. who gave his
life for his country in Holland in World
War II. Lt. Whittle was an Air Force
Navigator.

Mrs. Whittle is an associate member of
the Archibald Bulloch Chapter. She and
her daughters, Mrs. J. W. Cone and Mrs.
E. O. Cone of Statesboro, have main-
tained their memberships in the Bradw-
wick Chapter DAR. Another daughter,
Mrs. L. A. Waters, Jr. is a very active
member of the local chapter and at present
serving as National Defense Chairman.
Mrs. Waters keeps the Chapter up to date
on National Defense news and materials,
and was most helpful in activities during
Constitution Week.

Since one of the three main objectives of the National Society is patriotism the
Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, the
American's Creed, and a National De-

fense message is included in every meet-
ing. Members of the Archibald Bulloch
Chapter are deeply grateful to Mrs. Whit-

tle and her family for the beautiful flag
which will be used in all meetings and
at other ceremonies sponsored by the

Chapter.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY (Carlisle,
Pa.). One of the historic sandstone mile-
stones that marked the "old turnpike" be-
tween Philadelphia and Pittsburgh was dedi-
cated at the meeting of the Cumber-
land County Chapter on October 28th.
The meeting was held in historic First
Presbyterian Church, Carlisle, Pa.

The marker is on the property of Mr.
and Mrs. Wayne Yinger along Route 11
near the Cumberland Valley High School.

It was set originally by the Harrisburg,
Carlisle, Chambersburg Turnpike Co. by
an act of the state Legislature in 1814.
The house was a tollgate house until the
road was taken over by the state in 1908.
The marker carried mileage to Philadel-
phia—108 M; Carlisle—8 M; Pitts-
burgh—176M; and Harrisburg—10 M.

It has been reset in concrete with a
bronze plaque stating the Chapter was
responsible for the work through one of
its members, Mrs. William R. Ritter,
Mechanicsburg, Pa. The tollgate house
was her birthplace.

Mrs. Ritter, the former Susanne Stoner,
dughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Calvin
Stoner, longtime residents of the area,
calls that the house was originally of
logs. A gate, shed and small barn were
on the property and it was a popular rest
stop for travelers.

The present owners have remodeled
completely the house into a trim, white
Colonial home, adding several rooms and
furnishing it fully with antiques. Mrs.
Ritter provided several English boxwood
for the landscaping.

Speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Jay
F. Leonard, Ambler, Pa., State Chairman
of the DAR Bicentennial Committee. She
is a past Regent of the Valley Forge
Chapter, a former page at both State Con-

OSHKOSH Chapter DAR. Another daughter,
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ing. Members of the Archibald Bulloch
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Agency Program for Multiple Handicapped Children and Their Families."

The flag was presented on January 17, 1973.

Shown here with some of the blind students are (back row l. to r.) Mrs. John Edgar Reynolds, Samuel Sorrell Regent, Mrs. Ronald LeDrew Davis, Samuel Sorrell Flag Chairman, one of the students, and Mrs. Don Duane Ford, Jr., Junior Membership Chairman, TD SAR. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Ford made the flag using a combination of white felt, red satin ribbon, blue Indian Head cotton fabric, applied stars and gold fringe.

The "Inter-Agency Program for Multiple Handicapped Children and Their Families" was, until recently, known as the Lighthouse for the Blind. It is for children who are either totally blind or who have severe sight handicaps. In addition, most of these children are either physically or mentally handicapped. The ultimate goal of the school is to educate or train each child to the level where he or she may be enrolled in the public schools of Houston. Usually they are put in special education classes. Many children are helped to the point where they can enroll in regular classes and, using Braille books, be educated with sighted students.

Mrs. Davis, who conceived the idea for making the flag, also presented the students and faculty with a Braille copy of "The Flag Code."

BEVERLY HILLS (Beverly Hills, Ca.).

Members of the Chapter gathered at the home of Mrs. Martin Winkler Jr., 63 Freemont Place, Los Angeles at 1:00 P.M. on December 20th, for a Christmas Tea, with Mrs. Dean M. Kennedy and Mrs. Nelle Hutton as co-hostess.

Mrs. Frank Emilio La Cauza, State Regent and honored guest, presented the Chapter’s first Native Born Honor Medal and followed with an Americanism Award to a Naturalized Citizen.

Following presentations, Mrs. Richard W. Carter, First Vice Regent, Americanism Chairman and Program Chairman, introduced Mrs. Victoria Cook whose subject, "Early California Christmases," was enhanced by wearing colorful attire of that era.

Honored guests were received by Mrs. Harold P. Thompson, Regent, included:

HONORED GUESTS: Mrs. Harold Thompson, Mrs. Frank LaCauza, State Regent; Everett E. Jones, State Vice Regent; John E. Lawson, State Americanism and DAR Manuals Chairman; Rosa Leong and Dr. Charles LeRoy Lowman.

In closing, Mrs. Catherine Marshall, past Chapter Regent and Chairman of U.S.O., and Veterans’ Service, gathered gifts by members for distribution to a ward of the Veterans’ Hospital in North Hollywood.—Margaret Thompson.

SAINT CLOUD (St. Cloud, Mn.) is celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of its founding. As this is our golden year we are honoring our "golden daughter," Mrs. Paul De.lay, the only surviving charter member. With pride and affection we call attention to her record of service. Chapter Regent five years, organized the C.A.R. Chapter in St. Cloud, was state corresponding-secretary, headed many state and chapter committees and served on the Sibley House Board. Through the years she has experienced all phases of DAR work.

The biennial Heritage benefit teas held in the spacious and lovely home of Mrs. Bert Baston, are an outstanding social event in the community. The theme varies from time to time; an antique show, a silent auction, a book fair, a style show, a musicale etc. The proceeds enable us to support the various national, state and chapter committees and projects.

Our Conservation Campship, Good Citizen and American History awards are eagerly sought and appreciated by the St. Cloud students.

In our activities and publicity we emphasize the three-fold objectives of the DAR: historical, educational and patriotic.

PELICAN (Shreveport, La.). Services commemorating Mrs. Mary Flournoy Field, Organizing Regent, of Pelican chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution were held on Wednesday, January 24, 1973 at Greenwood Cemetery, Greenwood, Louisiana.

Mrs. James L. Sullivan, Regent of Pelican Chapter, and Mrs. R. K. Culbertson,
The 75th Diamond Jubilee was celebrated in Muncie to Mrs. Philip L. Dunn, Mrs. Edythe cliff, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. Treasurer; Mrs. Thomas J. Eade, State and Past Regent, introduced our honored guests, Mrs. Robert Knepper, State Central District Director; and Mrs. Harold Sullivan, Regent, Mr. Glenn Welsh, Mrs. R. K. Culbertson, Chaplain. Paul Revere (Muncie, Indiana). Chaplain, officiated at the placing on her grave of an official DAR marker. Mr. Glenn Welsh, a cousin of Mrs. Field, was present at the service. The Pelican Chapter was organized by Mrs. Field on October 7, 1908 and the charter was granted on November 11, 1908. The chapter began with 47 members and today the membership lists 185. There have been 31 Regents since Mrs. Field. The officers after the charter was granted were: Mrs. James Martin Foster, Regent 1908-1918; Mrs. Peter Youree, Vice Regent; Mrs. Josephine Bond Mayfield, Treasurer; Mrs. Martha H. Williams, Historian; Mrs. Mary Flourney Field, Registrar; Mrs. Helena L. F. Hutchinson, Recording Secretary; Miss Mary Taylor Furman, Corresponding Secretary. PAUL REVERE (Muncie, Indiana). The 75th Diamond Jubilee was celebrated by the Chapter with a luncheon at the Student Center Cardinal Hall at Ball State University. The Invocation was given by the Chapter Chaplain, Mrs. O. M. Ratcliff, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to Our Flag, and the Star Spangled Banner.

Mrs. Harry H. Wolf, Honorary State Regent, and Past Chapter Regent, cut the beautiful “Red, White, and Blue Birthday Cake.” Mrs. Bert Anson, Jr., Regent, gave the Welcome to the members and guests. Fifty-year Certificates were given to Mrs. Philip L. Dunn, Mrs. Edythe Easton, Mrs. Irvin L. Morrow, Mrs. Moses Spencer, and Mrs. A. E. Sturdivant. Mrs. John Faris, General Chairman and Past Regent, introduced our honored guests, Mrs. Robert Knepper, State Chaplain; Mrs. Charles A. Miller, State Treasurer; Mrs. Thomas J. Eade, State Historian; Mrs. Richard O. Creedon, Central District Director; and Mrs. Harold B. Thomas; Past State Treasurer and present Treasurer of Past State Officers Club, Mrs. Thomas M. Egan, Regent-Elect, sent a telegram congratulating the Chapter on their many years of faithful service to DAR. Our Central District Director, Mrs. Richard Creedon, gave a toast to the Chapter and Mrs. Charles Miller, State Treasurer, gave greetings from the State Officers. The past Chapter Regents were also honored.

Favors were booklets of the 75 year History of the Paul Revere Chapter. The first fifty years was a reprint of the history of that celebration. “Highlights of the Past Twenty-five Years” was an account of the recent important accomplishments and awards of the chapter.

The program was presented by Mrs. Orrin Manifold on “Sonnets and Bonnets.” Miss Mildred Milford, a concert pianist and member, played appropriate musical selections for the guests entertainment.

Our Flag Chairman, Mrs. Donald Roberts, presented our American Flag to the Eaton, Indiana Girl Scout Troop #37. Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Jr. is Leader of this large group of girls and is a member of Paul Revere.

The members of Paul Revere Chapter have been instrumental in organizing Buckongehelas Society of C.A.R. and the Continental Chapter of S.A.R. in Muncie, Indiana.

From the Mahoning Chapter are pictured: Miss G. Inglefritz, Miss H. Inglefritz, Miss Mayer, Mrs. Best, Mrs. McBride, Mrs. Biggs.

MAHONING (Youngstown, Ohio) has 10 members whose years of service total 476 years: Miss Frederica Mayer, 60 years; Miss Gertrude Inglefritz, former Regent, 67 years; Miss Hazel Inglefritz, 67 years, Mrs. John Best and Mrs. Whitelock, 53 years; Mrs. Horace Biggs, Mrs. Frank Perussall, Mrs. C. G. McBride, all 51 years; Mrs. Lloyd Wallace and Mrs. William Kilcawley, a past Regent, 50 years.

Mahoning Chapter was founded on April 18, 1993.

JONAS BABCOCK (Mead, Washington) has grown rapidly in the twenty-eight months of its existence. In October 1970 we started with thirteen members, we now have forty with several applications pending. Here is a brief summary of our activities.

For Constitution Week we had a beautiful display in the lobby of the Davenport hotel, an article appeared in the local papers with pictures. In observance of blind week in October Mrs. Alex Bell made a beautiful flag that was presented to a blind student, Miss Elizabeth Butterfield of North Central High school.
Upon the conclusion of the presentation, program and business matters, there was a delightful social hour. Among the other guests present were Miss Voula Pistolis, sister of Mr. Leris, and Mrs. Nellye Knight, a member of the Deborah Avery Chapter of Lincoln, Neb.

CAPTAIN THOMAS MOORE (San Marcos, Texas) presented the National Society DAR Bicentennial awards to San Marcos citizens who have contributed to the Bicentennial action in San Marcos.

Mayor Luciano Flores was given the NSDAR Bronze Bicentennial medal for appointing the San Marcos Bicentennial Committee and for proclaiming the Bicentennial Era for San Marcos in 1972.

The NSDAR Bicentennial Certificate of Recognition were awarded to Robert Pollard for dedication in achieving the goals of the San Marcos Bicentennial Commission; to Dr. Ralph Harrell, Southwest Texas State University, School of Creative Arts, for leadership in planning the projected arts festival along the river; Dr. Jack Byrom, President San Marcos Baptist Academy, for cooperation in implementing the Bicentennial committee in San Marcos in its initial stages.

Carlsbad took its theme from the New Mexico ‘60th Year of Statehood’ Celebration.

The parade was opened by Boy Scouts, followed by Carlsbad Mayor, Walter Gerrells, in a 1912 Fire Truck. The City Council rode in a Rolls Royce of the 1912 period, dressed as citizens of that time.

Antique cars from neighboring Counties were of great interest. Miss Carlsbad, later Miss New Mexico graced one car.

The Thunderbird Dancers exhibited their authentic Indian dances between some of the fifteen floats sponsored by local organizations. Among these was the Daughters of the American Revolution Float, which won first prize. A check was received by our Regent, Mrs. James R. Craft.

The Eddy Co. Sheriff’s Posse was awarded first in the horse group. Decorated Bicycles, Unicycles, and horse drawn vehicles took part. The parade marched to music by the Mexican Mariachi Band and the Dixie Land Band.

At the DAR Flag Day Breakfast a Committee was appointed to design and build the float, with Chairman Mrs. Arthur B. Thomas, Mrs. Mary Robinson, Mrs. Charles F. Goodwin, Mrs. R. W. Corman, and Mrs. Robert W. Clark. Working with the committee were Mrs. Leona Porter and Mrs. O. B. Gilliland.

REV. PHILIP AUSMUS (Knoxville, Tenn.). Descendants of Pvt. George Yoakum I and Margret Vanbebber Yoakum gathered at the Felix Rogers Cemetery Speedwell (Claiborne County), Tennessee on Sept. 8, 1972 at three o’clock to dedicate a Rev. War Marker which was placed at the graves by the Chapter. Mrs. Vernon Clanton of Hendersonville, Tenn. and Mrs. John M. Davis of Concord, Tennessee were in charge of the dedication ceremony. Both are descendants of George Yoakum I and Margret Vanbebber Yoakum.

George Yoakum I was in the Battle of Point Pleasant, Va. now W.Va. and also in Captain Ray’s Company Lincoln Militia of Illinois. His wife Margret was the daughter of Rev. Issac Michael Vanbebber who was killed at the Battle of Point Pleasant, Oct. 10, 1774.

George and Margret Vanbebber were married in Greenbrier Co. Va. in 1777. These are the known children of the above named couple. Issac was born in 1778 and...
Following the luncheon, Mrs. Orr introduced Mrs. Baylies, who spoke about the DAR bus tour to the Approved Schools from which she had recently returned. While at KDS she dedicated the truck sometimes referred to as the "Baylies Buggy," one of the State Projects and at Tamasee she dedicated $10,000 left to the New York Cottage by Miss Edith Gibson. Mrs. Baylies also discussed the National Project for New York State, the placing of twin flag poles in front of Constitution Hall to match the ones in front of Memorial Continental Hall.

Since membership is the theme of this administration, Mrs. Baylies said there had been an increase of 40% since last year. The goal is to be 15,000 members for 1973.—Ruth L. Vrooman.

LEW WALLACE (Albuquerque, New Mexico) was the hostess Chapter for a continental breakfast at the Northwest District DAR Workshop on Sept. 9, 1972. The district included Albuquerque, Santa Fe and Farmington.

Mrs. Gladys Meador Denton, Lew Wallace Regent, presided at the noon luncheon. Featured speaker was the State Regent, Mrs. Florence Thompson Jr., of Portales.

Mrs. Fred J. Fricke, district director, had discussions on honor roll changes, American Heritage, conservation, genealogical records and lineage research. Information was also available concerning press books and scrap books. Orientation of new members included a question and answer session.

Paperback books, playing cards and trading stamps were collected from those attending for use in work with veterans and DAR schools. Bicentennial commemorative items were on display and order forms available.

The highlight of the workshop was the display of quilts by various members. The quilt in the picture is a double wedding ring made by Mrs. Denton's eighty-six year old mother, Mrs. Elbert Meador.

(Continued on page 468)

WILLIAM PATTERSON (Paterson, N.J.). Miss Emma B. Rauchfuss, co-organizing Regent of William Patterson Chapter in 1918, celebrated her 100th birthday on October 18, 1972. She and her two sisters, also Charter members, were all faithful and active until their deaths. The younger sister at 92, the elder at 105.

Miss Emma was educated in the Paterson Schools and taught for many years in the same system. Her deep love of children has been and still is an important force in her life. Many former students visit her and hold her in deep affection.

Always interested in history and tradition of the area, and with great love of country, her greatest pleasure was traveling to interesting spots within our borders.

Miss Emma served the N.J. State Society, was a member of the State Council, Huguenot Society, a member of the DAC, the Demarest Family Association, the Paramus and Passaic County Historical Society and the Ridgewood Unit of Republican Women. President Nixon sent her a congratulatory note on her birthday.

She now lives at the VanDyk Nursing Home in Ridgewood, N.J. where the VanDyks gave her a lovely birthday party.

ANSON BURLINGAME (Burlingame, California) is proud to announce that one of its members, Ruth Hermann (Mrs. Victor A.) of Hillsborough, California, is the author of a recently published book, The Paiutes of Pyramid Lake.

This is a book of Indian lore and legends about the Paiute Tribe in an area surrounding Pyramid Lake in the desert area near Reno, Nevada, and their brave fight to save their lake which is being slowly drained by the demands of civilization.

Mrs. Hermann spent ten years of research and many visits with her friend Paiute Chief Harry Winnemucca and her wife, Herma, who furnished a rich source from their memories of stories told them by their ancestors including three great Paiute Chiefs who ruled during the period of Western expansion. These stories are not to be found in any other source material.

This book is painstakingly and lovingly done with an exceptional bibliography and more than a hundred photographs and illustrations. A complimentary copy has been sent to the NSDAR Library.

Mrs. John M. Davis with newly placed DAR Marker.

Martha Davis; Peter married Sally Stinnett; Felt married Sally Reynolds and moved to Illinois; Robert married a Miss Berry; Margret married a Mr. Condra; Nancy married but the name is lost; George II married Mary Ann Maddy of Tenn. The descendants of the George Yoakum family are scattered through Ky., Tenn., Ohio, Ill., Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri, Ark. and Calif.

The name Yoakum has several spellings. The name meaning "Jehovah hath set up" is of Jewish origin and is found in the Holy Bible—II Kings 23; 24-36. The Jewish name Jehoakem—hence German Jew, the J sound changed to Y as the name passed through the German Language and eventually into English. These are some of the spellings Yoakum, Yocum, Yocem, Yoccum, Yoackim, Yoakim, Yoachum.


COLONEL AARON OGDEN (Garden City, New York). On Thursday, November 16, at Westbury Manor, Westbury, N.Y., Colonel Aaron Ogden Chapter held a luncheon honoring the State Regent, Mrs. George U. Baylies. Among the other guests attending the luncheon were Mrs. Edward J. Reilly, Past Vice President General and Honorary State Regent, Mrs. William McKinley, State Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Joseph F. McDonnell, Jr., State Registrar, Miss Helen Strang, State Treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Gephart, State Librarian, Mrs. Robert M. Thwaite, State Organizing Secretary, also many State Chairmen, Vice-Chairmen and Regents of District X.

Mrs. Paul R. Orr, Regent of Colonel Aaron Ogden Chapter, introduced the guests. Mrs. Marion Bannerman, a well known harpist, rendered some delightful selections during the luncheon.
AMENDMENT BY SUBSTITUTION

The purpose of the motion to amend is to modify, clarify, or change the wording of a motion in order to get the motion into proper form so that it will be acceptable to the assembly, before taking final action on it. This is accomplished by one of five forms, the form by substitution being one of them. (R.O.R. pp 134-136) This method is used when the desired changes in a pending motion can not be made by the usual or ordinary methods of amending. The procedure for handling ordinary types of amendments is not followed.

Substitution is a method of amending. "When one or more paragraphs are replaced by others, or the entire motion or resolution is replaced by another, the amendment is called a substitute." (P.L. p. 568, lines 6-8) In handling an amendment by substitution the method is different from handling other types of amendments.

An amendment by substitution is a primary amendment. (R.O.R. p. 140) Amendments made to the pending motion or to the amendment by substitution are secondary amendments and only one may be proposed and acted upon at a time. (R.O.R. p. 142) After amendments are carried or lost, others may be proposed.

After the motion to amend by substitution is stated by the chair, the pending motion is perfected first, by amendments, after which the substitute motion is perfected. When no further amendments are made to either motion, the chair reads the pending motion as amended, then reads the proposed substitute as amended, and states that the question is on substituting the last read motion, that is the substitute motion, for the pending, original motion. The vote is taken first on the substitute motion, and if carried, on the motion as amended by substitute. If the amendment by substitution carries, then the substitute motion becomes the amended motion. The original motion has been replaced and is no longer pending. (R.O.R. p. 142)

A paragraph or motion or resolution that has been substituted for another can not be amended afterwards except by adding at the end. (R.O.R. p. 142, lines 13-15)

"It is not correct to amend by substituting one word for another, one phrase for another, or a part of a paragraph for another, as the term is applied to nothing less than a paragraph." It is possible that one sentence could be considered a paragraph. (R.O.R. pp 142-143)

This amendment is debatable, amendable, requires a majority vote and the vote may be reconsidered. (R.O.R. pp 134, lines 18-20, 136)

A substitute amendment to anything that has been adopted is not a subsidiary motion to amend but is an incidental main motion, subject to primary and secondary amendments, and only one vote is required to adopt the proposed substitute. (P.L. p 34)

A revision of the bylaws is presented as substitute amendment, to substitute a new set of bylaws for the existing bylaws. (R.O.R. pp 271, 273) P.L. p. 34

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: What is the purpose of the motions to Reconsider, to Rescind, and to Ratify?

Answer: The motion to Reconsider provides an opportunity for the members of an assembly to consider a subject a second time. The purpose of this motion is to permit the assembly to consider again a vote on hasty or unconsidered action. After the motion to reconsider the vote on a question is adopted, the question may be considered again. The assembly may or may not reverse its decision. (It is the vote that is reconsidered.) The motion to reconsider a vote must be made the same day the vote to be reconsidered was taken or the next succeeding calendar day, Sundays and holidays excepted, but can NOT at the next meeting, even two or three days, hence. After the motion to reconsider a vote on a question is made, the reconsideration may be called at the next meeting. (R.O.R. pp 49-50, 156-162-165; P.L. p. 87)

The motion to Rescind is a motion whose purpose is to annul or repeal action previously taken by the assembly. The motion to rescind is in order at any future meeting of the assembly.

The motion to Rescind is not in order, should not be made, when the motion to Reconsider the vote may be or can be applied. A motion may be rescinded after the time to move a reconsideration has passed. (R.O.R. pp 49-50, 169; P.L. pp 84-85)

To reconsider requires only a majority vote. To rescind requires a two-thirds vote, unless previous notice has been given.

The purpose of the motion to Ratify is to confirm or make valid action which requires approval of the assembly. (R.O.R. p. 173) At the next regular meeting the facts are stated, and the action taken previously is submitted to the assembly for approval. This action requires a majority vote. (R.O.R. pp 173, 174)

Question: May the budget, adopted for the year, be amended to change an item, and/or the amount authorized in the budget?

Answer: Yes, the budget may be amended by striking out the amount and inserting the desired amount. (P.L. p. 412) Also, if more is needed, or has been spent for an item than is authorized in the budget, the budget should be amended to take care of the extra expenditure. This requires a two-thirds vote without previous notice, or a majority vote with previous notice.
A mail bag is an excellent means of communication. The members of the National DAR Membership Commission herewith are answering the questions you have been sending to them, and too, they have information you would like to have, especially when you will soon be again preparing for the 1973-74 DAR programs and work.

Is your Membership Commission working as a TEAM? Together, there is no limit. Alone, much can be done, but together there is a full potential. Be sure that your members know what is being done by each National Commission Member. Then as your Commission Members work together direct them to use the proper NSDAR channels for assistance in accomplishing their endeavors.

One duty of each member of every Membership Commission is to sell the raise in dues. The raise was inevitable and imperative. Actually, it would amount to no more than one dessert a month. What member would consider that cost, yet each one of us would be benefitted by doing without those calories.

Have you included your Twenty-five and Fifty Year Members in your program planning? This always creates interest in membership. Are you sure about their eligibility? Eligibility for the Twenty-five and Fifty-Year Membership Pins and Fifty-Year Membership Certificate is determined upon a minimum of twenty-five or of fifty years of ACTUAL membership in the National Society excluding years lost through resignation or being dropped from membership and irrespective of the date upon which the member was originally admitted to membership.

The importance of genealogical data in establishing eligibility for membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution cannot be overestimated. For this reason, resurrecting the supplying of Grandparent papers is a definite step forward. They now are being made available under family names, with a crossfile under ancestor names, to assist those seeking to trace ancestry to a Revolutionary participant. This project is continuing under the Genealogical Records Committee.

A successful project of the Librarian General has been the processing of accumulated Genealogical Records Committee material and placing it on the Library shelves where it is available for researchers.

Members are urged to contribute unpublished Bible records, cemetery records, marriage records and other such data to the Chapter Genealogical Records Committee Chairman, who will then forward the contributions to the State Chairman. In turn, the State Chairman will send the records to the National Chairman of the Genealogical Records Committee. Eventually, this valuable material will reach the Library and be placed on its book stacks—where it can supply the missing link for persons seeking elusive ancestors.

Should a prospective member for a chapter reach an impasse in tracing a line, the problem should be submitted to the Chapter Lineage Research Chairman, to be sent to the State Lineage Research Chairman. If unsolved, the State Chairman can then send the question to the National Lineage Research Chairman. If still unsolved, the State Chairman can then send the question to the National Lineage Research Committee. Many new lines have been established through the diligent efforts of the Chapter, State and National Lineage Research Committees. This service is available only for prospective members. It cannot be called upon for supplemental lines as it is provided solely to assist in bringing new members and new blood into the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Remarks From the Librarian General
The personnel of the NSDAR Library have been busily engaged this past year in sorting, checking and listing duplicate...
genealogical books formerly relegated to the basement without record. As the sorted duplicates are classified and listed, they are checked with books on the Library shelves. If in better condition, the duplicates are substituted for the originals on the book stacks. In a number of instances it is found the original volumes have disappeared so the duplicate volumes have been placed on the book shelves. It is regrettable, and a sad commentary on present-day ethics, that books vanish from the Library all too regularly. This happens because visitors are allowed to enter the book stacks and select books at will, which is not the case in other major genealogical libraries. To require books to be checked in and out, as in other libraries, would require an enlarged Library staff and hamper the accessibility of Library genealogical data for those visiting the Library. There are isolated incidents where appropriated books have been anonymously mailed back to the Library—presumably after they have served their purpose for the person who carried them away. Users of the Library facilities should appreciate the unprecedented freedom of selection and respect and treasure the Library contents, not appropriate them. The NSDAR Library was built through the generosity and interest of members of the National Society. It belongs to all members, and no one has an inherent right to deprive others of its valuable material.

Through the generosity of two State Societies, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, there have been recent valuable additions to the Library. A $300 gift from Pennsylvania Daughters has made possible the purchase of a magnifying "Master Lens" reader for visually handicapped visitors, as well as a supply cabinet for storing Library forms previously kept in the open on a book stack. A similar $300 gift from the West Virginia Society has enabled the Library to purchase very valuable and expensive genealogical books normally out of reach financially, including a 1972 edition of the Index to the 1850 Federal Census of Ohio. Such books will be of inestimable service to lineage researchers at the Library.

Chapters can do much to stimulate the gathering of genealogical data, whether for forwarding to the National Lineage Research Committee or the Library, in case of books, or for placing in chapter, local or state libraries. Without access to genealogical data, few could ever qualify for membership in the DAR. It is important to make such material available locally and to assist prospective members, but do not neglect to send copies of any unpublished genealogical records to the State Chairman of Genealogical Records Committee for forwarding to the National Committee, so it will be on the Library shelves for those visiting the NSDAR Library. When it is desired to contribute a book to the NSDAR Library, be sure to write the Library to ascertain if a copy of the book is already on its shelves. Should that be the case, retain the book locally where it can help provide new members for the chapter. Never forget that new members represent new blood, new talent and new vistas for the DAR, both local and National, and are necessary to continue the DAR as a stimulating force today.

Notes From the Organizing Secretary General

The organization of new chapters is usually considered to be a sign of growth for the National Society. However, it is just as important to strengthen and preserve our smaller and weaker chapters as it is to form new ones. As a rule of thumb, when the membership of a chapter falls below 30 that chapter may be entering a critical situation. Its members should take stock of their position and endeavor to undertake new activities and create renewed interest in DAR programs and objectives. This, hopefully, will result in increased attendance on the part of present members and serve just as important to strengthen and preserve our smaller and attract new members. A special meeting featuring a visit for those visiting the NSDAR Library. When it is desired to copies of any unpublished genealogical records to the State to the National Committee, so it will be on the Library shelves. Should that be the case, retain the book locally where it should be returned to the office of the Organizing Secretary General where it becomes a part of the permanent chapter record.

When a chapter is officially disbanded all members remaining on the chapter roll are automatically transferred to member-at-large. Those wishing to transfer to other chapters should present transfer cards indicating same.

Upon the disbandment of a chapter, all chapter property except the Chapter Regent's bar should be turned over to the State Regent. The Chapter Regent's bar, however, should be returned to the office of the Organizing Secretary General from which the permit for the bar was issued.

Chapter Officer Lists

Once a year, whether a chapter elects new officers or not, the names and addresses of chapter officers should be sent to the Organizing Secretary General. Given names and national numbers of said officers as well as the names of husbands should be a part of this report for such information is a help in identifying members. Most states furnish forms to the chapters for reporting this information. Please type or print so that the report is plainly legible.

Chapter Count

We are happy to report that there has been a steady growth in the number of chapters in the National Society. From the beginning of this administration in April, 1971 through the February 1973 Board meeting, 62 new chapters have been confirmed with only 23 chapters lost through disbandment. This is a net gain of 39 chapters during this administration and a total of 2968 chapters in the National Society.

Can we make it 3000 by the end of this administration? Let's try.

Memo To Chapter Registrars From the Registrar General

The weeks that your Registrar General has spent in her office have been most interesting and the hours in the Library doing research on problem papers, rewarding.

The importance of Chapter Registrars cannot be overemphasized. One day I encountered a Short Form with a generation missing—the duplicate copy had that missing generation; then a Short Form with name of applicant's mother only. The paper was on the mother's line, but the first generation must always be filled in completely. Papers are continuously returned for signatures of applicant; Chapter Officers and endorsers.

CHAPTER REGISTRARS, YOU can prevent the delays, expense of correspondence, frustration (some of these members are needed for Honor Roll). Before you sign an application paper, be sure that:

1) Both papers are filled in exactly alike.
2) Both papers are signed by two active Chapter Officers.
3) Both papers are endorsed by two members of the Chapter in good standing.
4) Both papers are signed by the applicant and notarized.
5) Check for fees and dues is enclosed.

A photocopy of the original application may be used instead
of the second typed original, provided all signatures on both, including endorsers, are original. Some ink does not photocopy clearly.

National Chairman Genealogical Records

The work of this committee is to collect source records for the DAR Library and many times these are the records needed to verify lineage for membership in our Society.

Please do not send these records to the home of the National Chairman. All records collected should go directly to the National Office in Washington.

Please send to the Genealogical Records Office, NSDAR, for the leaflet, "Instructions for Copying Source Records and Their Preparation for Library Use."

National Chairman Lineage Research

Q. Where do you find the Revolutionary Service for the ancestor?
A. Write the National Archives, Washington, D.C. for pension, bounty land and military records. There are many suggestions in the appendix of the booklet "Genealogical Research for NSDAR." This booklet can be ordered from the Corresponding Secretary General’s Office, 1776 D Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006—price 15¢.

Q. Where can Charts be ordered; how much information must be on one?
A. Chapter Officers and Chairmen may obtain Work Charts and Instruction Sheets from the Lineage Research Committee, NSDAR, 1776 D Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. The chart should be completed through 3 generations at least before making a request to the National Chairman for aid in establishing the line. Give data for each line on the chart so that the Lineage Research Committee may check DAR accepted lines and assist in completing the chart or suggest another line. Names of any known children of each couple and whom they married will be very helpful. Additional sheet or sheets of paper may be used and fastened to the chart. Please include copies of all data, such as death and court records known to the applicant. The more you give us, the more likely we are to prove the line. Give information about the town or city, county and state where each generation lived, and if they moved several times give the different places, and appropriate date of move, if known.

Q. Is there a charge for this service?
A. There is no fee for this service but the expense of obtaining certified copies of records needed to establish the line must be paid by the applicant. It will be appreciated if postage for a reply is enclosed.

National Chairman Membership

Q. To whom are chapter membership changes reported?
A. Report ALL deaths and resignations immediately to the TREASURER GENERAL only. Transfers, dropped, reinstated and new members are first processed by the Treasurer General, so are not included. Report all changes in address promptly to the Organizing Secretary General.

Q. Where can a copy of "Membership Outline Guide" booklet be ordered?
A. These booklets are FREE. Order from the Corresponding Secretary General’s Office, 1776 D Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Q. How can a former member who resigned in good standing be reinstated?
A. A former member having resigned in good standing may be reinstated by the National Board of Management by paying dues for the current year, provided her reinstatement is approved by the chapter she wishes to join. A reinstatement card signed by the former member must accompany the remittance for reinstatement.

Q. How can a member who has been dropped for non-payment of dues be reinstated?
A. First, a member dropped for non-payment of dues must be approved by the chapter from which she was dropped, before being reinstated. The reinstated member pays to the Chapter Treasurer, who immediately sends it to the Treasurer General:

- Dues to be applied for the year the member was dropped (same amount as current dues)
- Due for the current year
- $5.00 for reinstatement fee

Q. After being reinstated does the former member have her original National DAR number?
A. Yes, this number is always reserved for the member.

National Chairman, Seimes Microfilm Center

Microfilmed copies of public and private records of genealogical value are an important aid to increased membership. Donations in money or microfilms are deeply appreciated.

An opportunity is offered individual members and friends to contribute funds to the Microfilm Center. Subscriptions consist of the following types (the first four are annual):

1. Regular $ 1.00 Individual only
2. Sustaining $ 5.00 Individual only
3. Sponsor $ 25.00 Individual or chapter
4. Patron $ 50.00 Individual or chapter
5. Life Member $100.00 Individual or chapter
6. Memorial Tribute $100.00 Individual or chapter

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."
Louisiana Delights

Chapter Regents

Mrs. Alva Mayes Gregg
Attakapas Chapter
Franklin, Louisiana

Miss Eleanor E. Barrow
DAR Magazine Advertising
Alexander Sterling Chapter
St. Francaville, Louisiana

Mrs. William B. Singleton
John James Audubon Chapter
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Mrs. William B. Singleton
John James Audubon Chapter
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MAY 1973
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Transportation-Traffic Safety  
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Louisiana Society  
Daughters of the American Revolution  
State Chairmen
Nicholls State University, in Thibodaux, La., is quietly nestled among the oaks and pine trees along beautiful Bayou Lafourche, some 60 miles from New Orleans. It was conceived by a civic club (Thibodaux Rotary), carved out of a French Louisiana plantation (Acadia), and named after a governor (Francis Tillou Nicholls).

The fledgling junior college set sail on the academic sea Sept. 21, 1948, with many more critics, skeptics, and "Doubting Thomases" than the 169 students enrolled that first year. But she closed out the decade of the Sixties with a reputation as "Louisiana's Fastest Growing University."

Why?

The president, Dr. Vernon F. Galliano, signals one of the reasons. When the time came for the National Science Foundation to make the initial "sea grants" there were four institutions of higher learning in the United States selected. They were MIT, Cal Tech, the University of Miami, and Nicholls State University. Favored by a special kind of geography in an era when the emphasis is on ecological studies, Nicholls has become a marine science pioneer.

Service to the state, the community, and the nation is practiced at Nicholls State. That's another reason. A tipoff comes from the dean of academic affairs, Dr. G. G. Varvaro, when he comments on the role of the full-fledged College of Business Administration. The college, he says, keeps tabs on business in the area served and Nicholls is geared to that economy. A day school for undergraduates, a division of continuing education (night school) and a graduate school help provide the business service formula.

Dean of administration, Elmo Authement spells out another major attraction of Nicholls, where the head count increased from 915 in the 1959-1960 fall semester to over 5000 this year. "We are providing for this area an opportunity for students to attend college who may otherwise never have attended a college."

Dr. Verne Pitre, dean of student services, tells how another dimension is added to campus life. "If we don't have these things—the student union, the infirmary, various social aspects of a college—we have strictly an academic environment. College ought to involve more than purely academics if a student is to grow in more areas than intellectually."

Founded as a junior member of the mammoth Louisiana State University system, Nicholls became a state college under the Louisiana State Board of Education in 1956. In 1970 it was re-named a university.

The growth in its 22 years of history has been remarkable. The investment of just over half a million dollars in 1948 has grown to over 12 million and is not showing any signs of slowing up.

Academically and athletically Nicholls State University is providing an invaluable service to the people of South Louisiana. They are as proud of it as the university is of being a part of a great state's educational system.

Bayou Lafourche Chapter NSDAR thanks the following sponsors:

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Historical Lafourche Parish, queen of the sugar country, mother of statesmen and the most unusual and populous of the great areas that go into the making of lovely Louisiana.

The first knowledge of sugar cane in Lafourche was in 1725. Grown at first only for syrup, the industry did not flourish until 1795 when granulated sugar was first manufactured.

Sugar is not the backbone of industry in the parish. From a few acres in 1725 its acreage has increased to 39,700. The parish produces more than 817,000 tons of cane a year.

Lafourche is the home of six large sugar mills.

Bayou Lafourche Chapter NSDAR thanks the following sponsors:

- Lafourche National Bank
- Thibodaux
- Laurel Valley Plantation
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- Thibodaux
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- Raceland, Louisiana
- Lafourche Sugar Company
- Thibodaux
- Caldwell Sugars Co-op. Inc.
- Thibodaux
- N. J. Gaubert Super Service
- Thibodaux
BAYOU LAFOURCHE CHAPTER DAR

BROWNELL MEMORIAL PARK AND CAMPANILE
Morgan City, Louisiana

Near Morgan City, Louisiana, where the mighty Atchafalaya River intersects U.S. Highway 90 (the historic Old Spanish Trail) rises a Carillon Tower over 100 feet above a "pure nature" setting in the swamps. The 61-bell Tower is situated in a park of 9.5 acres that was planned to show the many various plants that grow wild along the ridges of the swamps of South Louisiana—palmettos, fern, many varieties of iris and other flowers, moss laden trees and cypress knees.

The bronze bells, cast in Holland represent five full chromatic octaves and range in weight from 18 pounds to 4,730 pounds. All bells may be played manually from a clavier or automatically by a clock-controlled impulse tape. The bells are some of the finest in the world. The carillonneur's office is found beneath the clavier rooms.

The BROWNELL MEMORIAL PARK AND CAMPANILE is a gift of the late Mrs. Horatio Brownell, a member of one of Louisiana's pioneer families.

Bayou Lafourche Chapter NSDAR thanks the following sponsor:

CITIZENS NATIONAL
America's First Bank in Morgan City
Branch—Berwick Branch—Bayou Vista
"TIGER BAND FROM BAYOU LAND"

Thibodaux, Louisiana

The Thibodaux High School Band from Thibodaux, Louisiana was voted the Outstanding Concert Band in their class at the first International Band Festival held in Vienna, Austria—July 1972.

While on the three week tour of Europe, the band also performed in Germany, Belgium and Switzerland as well as in Austria.

Bayou Lafourche Chapter NSDAR thanks the following sponsors:

- West Brothers—Gibson
  Thibodaux
- Arthur Coplon Ltd.
  Thibodaux
- Jones Insurance Agency
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- Sheraton Motor Inn
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- Howard Stark Candy Company
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- Delta Well Logging Service Inc.
  Thibodaux
- J. Ralph Gray—Marine Rentals
  Thibodaux
- Friends of the Band
  Thibodaux
BARGE "JENNIFER ANNE"

Lockport, Louisiana

Barge "Jennifer Anne" owned by John W. Smith Well Service, named in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith, Jr. of Houma, Louisiana has just been launched on Bayou Lafourche by Bollinger Machine Shop & Shipyards, Builders of "Jennifer Anne." The modern workover drilling rig quarters include complete galley facilities, central air and heat, separate staterooms, private offices, change rooms, laundry facilities, bath and shower rooms. Facilities will accommodate 22 men. This rig is capable of working over wells to a depth of 20,000 feet and drilling 12,000 feet.

Louisiana ranks second among our states in the production of oil and gas.

"A country that runs on oil can’t afford to run short."

Bayou Lafourche Chapter NSDAR thanks the following sponsors:

Community Bank of Lafourche
Raceland, Thibodaux, Galliano

Jeandron Chevrolet, Inc.
Lockport

Smith-Marcello, Inc.
Lockport

Lafourche Repair Service, Inc.
Raceland

Lockport Oil & Tire Co., Inc.
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Lockport, Raceland

Autin Motors, Inc.
Lockport

Oil Country Supply & Rentals, Inc.
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“GLENWOOD”
Glenwood Cooperative, Inc.
Napoleonville, La.

The first successful sugar cooperative in the world—Organized by cane farmers under the dedicated leadership of the late Bronier Thibaut in 1931, the year the banks closed.

Bayou Lafourche Chapter NSDAR thanks the following sponsors:

Glenwood Cooperative, Inc.
Napoleonville, Louisiana
Assumption Bank & Trust Co.
Napoleonville, Louisiana

Officers:
John E. Thibaut, President
C. N. Thiac, Vice President
L. L. Lawes, Treasurer
Joseph U. Melancon, Secretary

Madewood Inc.
Napoleonville, Louisiana
Assumption Activity Center
Napoleonville, Louisiana

Directors:
John E. Thibaut
C. N. Thiac
L. L. Lawes
Andre Thibodaux
Morris Simoneaux
Claude Landry
C. F. Diagle, Jr.
The picture of Cenac Towing Company’s Tug & Barge is a common sight on the bayous in Louisiana and the Gulf of Mexico. Cenac Towing Company transports crude oil, fuel oil, mud and other supplies for the oil industry both offshore and inshore.

Louisiana Mud Company, Inc. founded in 1958, is a dealer in oilwell drilling muds and chemicals, supplying the needs of oil companies in their drilling and exploration operation on land, inland waters and the Gulf of Mexico with warehouses located throughout the state of Louisiana and extending into Florida.

Bayou Lafourche Chapter NSDAR thanks the following sponsors:

LOUISIANA MUD CO., INC.
P.O. Box 1187
Houma, Louisiana

CENAC TOWING CO., INC.
Foot of Palm Avenue
Houma, Louisiana
OFFSHORE OIL INDUSTRY

Louisiana offshore exploration had its beginning in 1947 in both federal and state waters. Over 11,000 wells had been drilled in 1971. There are over 3,000 by-products made from oil. Some of them are... paints, plastics, perfumes, parafins, auto, truck and airplane tires, nylon hosiery, fertilizers, pesticides, fungicides, pigments, waxes, dryers, thinners, solvents, cleaning fluids, detergents, refrigerants, anti-freeze, resins, adhesives, cosmetics, sealants and insulations, films, substitutes for leather, wood, bone, glass, and metals, synthetic fibers, asphalts for roads, lubricating oil and grease, gasoline, butane, propane, kerosene, jet fuel, home heating fuels and natural gas.

Bayou Lafourche Chapter NSDAR thanks the following sponsors:

- Terrebonne Bank & Trust
  Houma, Louisiana
- Nolan's Restaurant & Lounge
  Lockport, Louisiana
- Bollinger Machine Shop & Shipyards, Inc.
  Ship building & repair
  Serving the Offshore and inland Oil industry
  Lockport, Louisiana
- John W. Smith Well Service, Inc.
  Deep well workover and shallow drilling
  Lockport, Louisiana
CANE MACHINERY & ENGINEERING INTERNATIONAL INC.
LEADING CANE MACHINERY MANUFACTURER EXPORTS AMERICA
ALL OVER THE WORLD
P.O. Box 968—Thibodaux, Louisiana 70301 U.S.A.
Bayou Lafourche Chapter NSDAR thanks the above sponsor.

The Louisiana State Exhibit Museum in Shreveport, Louisiana is recognized as an outstanding educational tourist attraction. It features 21 three-dimensional dioramas designed and executed by the late Dr. H. B. Wright and his staff with Heber Long as its present curator. There are 16 Huge murals all of which depict scenes showing the state's leading agricultural and mineral products. Aside from the above features there are 132 display cases. More than 500,000 people visit the museum annually.

COMPLIMENTS OF SHREVEPORT CHAPTER NSDAR
AND GALVEZ CHAPTER SAR
ST. MARTINVILLE, LOUISIANA—HOME OF LONGFELLOW’S FAMOUS EVANGELINE
RESTING PLACE OF OVER 20 REVOLUTIONARY PATRIOTS

St. Martin de Tours Catholic Church, St. Martinville, La. is quietly nestled among the oaks along the beautiful and opulent Bayou Teche, situated some 130 miles from New Orleans.

St. Martinville, formerly known as Poste des Attakapas, during the French domination of Louisiana, has a most interesting history. The Post was soon settled by colorful, extravagant members of the French upper-class, who were given large concessions of land in this rich, bountiful region. Being French Catholics, a Church was soon established; however, it served only as a mission until 1765, when a band of exiled Acadians from Nova Scotia arrived with a French Capucin priest, Father Jean Francois. This priest was named first resident pastor of the mission church. These people had suffered much at the hands of the English and their deportation from their beloved Acadie (Nova Scotia) was fraught with cruelties and inhumanities. But their unfailing loyalty to their faith and their courage brought them to the banks of the Bayou Teche, and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was inspired by their unyielding determination to write the beautiful epic poem “Evangeline,” which has become a literary classic.

On the grounds where this historic church is situated is the world famous monument of Evangeline, heroine of Longfellow’s poem. This monument symbolizes the plight, suffering, determination and faith of the colorful Acadian people.

To the right of the Church is the Presbytere, a beautiful Greek-Revival antebellum home built in 1856 and serves as residence and offices of the parish priests.

On the left of the Church is the Museum dedicated to the French aristocratic culture of St. Martinville. Built in 1861, it served as a school until the 1930’s. Only recently has it been converted to a museum—but in that short time has won renown throughout the area and has had guests from all over the world.

The present Church structure, as pictured in the above photograph, was built in 1838. It is one of the oldest functional Church buildings in the State of Louisiana, and in April 1972 was placed on the National Register of Historical Landmarks & Monuments. The building is of Greek Revival Architecture and has changed very little since it was built.

Inside are found many artifacts of the original Church, such as candelabra, the unique and quaint pews with doors, the marble holy water fonts (which are mentioned in a 1794 inventory), and most precious are two items—the sanctuary lamp and baptismal font—reputed to be the gifts of King Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette of France.

A replica of the grotto of Lourdes, France was fashioned by a black man in 1876 from a picture post card and stands as the black man’s contribution to the Mother Church of the Acadians and the churches of Southwest Louisiana.

This Church has buried on its grounds some 20 patriots of the American Revolution. In May of 1971 the New Iberia Chapter of the D.A.R. presented a plaque honoring 3 of these patriots—Louis Charles DeBlanc of French Aristocratic ancestry; Firmin Breaux of Acadian ancestry and Francis Segura of Spanish ancestry, all members of the Spanish militia.

Presently the parishioners are making an effort to restore the interior of the Church to its original and the architectural firm of Koch & Wilson, foremost restoration architects of the area have been awarded the undertaking. It is hoped that the project will be completed for the bi-centennial of our nation; but lack of funds poses a serious threat. A small community such as St. Martinville cannot undertake such an enormous task alone. It is hoped that many lovers of history as yourselves will help in this enormous undertaking.

New Iberia Chapter Expresses Appreciation to the Following for Their Gracious Support:

WHITE’S AUTO STORE
PELLERIN FUNERAL HOME

A. C. GAUTHIER INSURANCE AGENCY
MUSEE DE PETIT PARIS DE L’AMERIQUE
(Church Museum)

ST. MARTINVILLE, LOUISIANA

MAY 1973
ATTAKAPAS CHAPTER DAR, FRANKLIN, LOUISIANA

FRANCES PLANTATION

Built 1820 by Louis George DeMaret. Early Louisiana style architecture with a simplicity of lines typical of that era. Located three miles east of Franklin on Highway 90.

- Antique Furniture  
- Porcelain  
- Objects of Art  
- Gifts

Open Daily 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Except Sunday-Monday

HIGHWAY 90 EAST — FRANKLIN, LOUISIANA
Attakapas Chapter Expresses Appreciation To The Above Sponsor

Best Wishes

AVOYELLES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
Bunkie, Louisiana

Where Your Ideas Are More Important!

THE SABINE STATE BANK & TRUST CO.
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Member FDIC
And To Serve Our Customers Better . . .
Now in our new building, Corner of
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Compliments of
THE BIG ONE
FIRST FEDERAL of ALEXANDRIA
807 Jackson Street
and at MacArthur Village

THE MAYOR
and
BOARD OF ALDERMEN
Town of Rayville, Louisiana
Honors
MRS. M. EDWARD COOPER
Regent and
Members of Boeuf River Chapter NSDAR

Support the ST. BERNARD, LA. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Compliments of

AVOYELLES CHAPTER DAR
Mrs. Franklin Kyle, Regent
Bunkie, Louisiana

Greetings from
FRANCIS REBECCA HARRISON CHAPTER NSDAR, Louisiana

Compliments of
ST. LANDRY BANK & TRUST CO.
Opelousas, La.

Compliments of
GALVEZ CHAPTER, DAR
Lafayette, Louisiana

Greetings from
HALIMAH CHAPTER
Amite, La. 70422

In Memory of
Mrs. Walter Y. Kemper, Past Regent
Mrs. Thomas M. Milling
ATTAKAPAS CHAPTER
Franklin, Louisiana

Greetings
IN MEMORY OF
Miss Eunice Elizabeth McGhee 346622
HIKOMIE GAINES CHAPTER
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

In Memory of
GLADYS BROADWELL STRAHAN
Caddo Chapter, Shreveport, Louisiana

446 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
HARVESTING Cane

Growing sugar cane and production of sugar has been the mainstay of St. Mary Parish for over a century. Shortly after Etienne de Bore's 1795 success in crystallizing the sweet liquid, growing sugar cane expanded throughout many South Louisiana parishes. Today the tall green crop spreads into the distance along each side of the Old Spanish Trail (U.S. Highway 90) which leads to Franklin on Bayou Teche.

THE MARYLAND CO., INC. — SHADYSIDE CO., LTD.
STERLING SUGARS, INC.
FRANKLIN, LOUISIANA

Attakapas Chapter Expresses Appreciation To The Sponsors

Compliments of
THE BANK OF COMMERCE
St. Francesville, Louisiana

Visit West Feliciana Parish, Louisiana. There are old Churches, old homes and an old fashioned welcome in addition to a happy, congenial, growing Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution willing to aid in educational, patriotic and historical efforts.

Alexander Stirling Chapter
St. Francisville, Louisiana, 70775

HOLMES
Serving the South
Since 1842
NEW STATE CAPITOL
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

The capitol was completed in March, 1932, and is truly a Tower of Progress rising in dignity 450 feet above the Mississippi River. The capitol grounds encompass a twenty-seven acre area steeped in history. Indians, Spaniards, Frenchmen, Englishmen and Americans fought for it and from this place Zachary Taylor was called to serve as president of the United States. Until 1927 Louisiana State University was located on this site.

The architects have expressed in stone and granite, bronze and marble the history of Louisiana recounting alike the trials and triumphs of its people.

JOHN JAMES AUDUBON CHAPTER

Appreciation is expressed to: Allied Chemical Corporation; Joseph H. Baynard, C.L.U.; Biddy Borron World Travel Service, Incorporated; Borden, Incorporated; Holsum Bakery; LaCour's Draperies; Latil Stationery Company; and Piccadilly Cafeterias.
THE PENTAGON BARRACKS
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

These interesting barracks were first constructed in 1825 along the Mississippi River as housing for a U.S. Army garrison, and they once housed troops during the Civil War. They were later transferred with more than 200 surrounding acres to Louisiana State University.

One of the officers mentioned in the records of the Pentagon Barracks was William Tecumseh Sherman, who later became first president of LSU, then located in Pineville. He resigned his position as president of the southern university to reclaim his officer's commission for the Union when the Civil War broke out.

Today, the beautifully restored Baton Rouge buildings, built around a tree-shaded courtyard, are state offices.

JOHN JAMES AUDUBON CHAPTER

Appreciation is expressed to: Baton Rouge Blue Print and Supply Company; Charles Carter and Company, Incorporated, General Contractors; City Glass Works, Incorporated; Harrison Paint Company; Kornmeyer Furniture Company, Incorporated; Miller-Terreil-Buick-Opel; Perkins and Son, Realtors; and Union National Life Insurance Company.

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QUEEN CITY OF THE TECHE
WELCOMES YOU TO THE
1973 SUGAR CANE FESTIVAL
September 28, 29 and 30

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CITY OF NEW IBERIA, LOUISIANA
The Acadiana Regional Tourist Information Center
IBERIA PARISH CULTURAL RESOURCES ASSOCIATION

MAY 1973
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The camellias bloom November through March; azaleas, late February through late April; and irises, March through June. Other features include tropical plants, live oaks, mirror pools, sunken gardens and a bird sanctuary where egret families are hatched March through July. The Chinese Gardens contains one of the finest Buddhas in America. Open daily 8 to 5; admission $1.75, children 6 to 12, 75¢; guide service $5.00

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NEW IBERIA, LOUISIANA
BISHOP MAURICE SCHEXNAYDER, Bishop of Lafayette, officially opened the 31st annual celebration of the LOUISIANA SUGAR CANE FESTIVAL and FAIR with the BLESSING OF THE CROPS. The Crop Blessing and Harvest Season Ceremony took place in "the fields of Sugar." Everyone from throughout the sugar areas of Louisiana were invited into the fields to join in the blessing. The time honored ritual of the Blessing of the Crops projects religious significance in the opening of the Sugar Cane Festival. Prayers of Thanksgiving are offered for the success of a sweet, fertile and most successful harvest season.

The NEW IBERIA CHAPTER, LOUISIANA SOCIETY, Cordially Invites You to the 1973 Sugar Cane Festival—September 28, 29 and 30th.

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POLICE JURY, IBERIA PARISH
CITY OF NEW IBERIA, LOUISIANA
The Acadiana Regional Tourist Information Center
IBERIA PARISH CULTURAL RESOURCES ASSOCIATION
Time to pay tribute to one of Louisiana's largest industries—Sugar! Sugar, the sweetest commodity on the market, has the magic power to turn ordinary dishes into productions worthy of a gourmet's taste. To the Jesuit Fathers goes the distinction of introducing sugar cane to Louisiana.

At the conclusion of a successful harvesting in bygone days, the planters and coworkers rejoiced with a celebration called "apres la roulaison," meaning to grind or to roll as in crushing the cane to extract the juices. It was a time of thanksgiving and yet of frolic. In its infancy the Sugar Cane Festival took place "after grinding," and although the celebration now comes at the end of September, the spirit of the occasion is the same—one of prayerful thanksgiving and joyous anticipation of even better things to be.
NEW IBERIA CHAPTER, LOUISIANA SOCIETY,
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Cordially Invites You to Visit

SHADOW-ON-THE-TECHE

Louisiana Landmark

The Shadows, restored town house and garden built 1831-34 for David Weeks, wealthy Louisiana planter, on Main Street and Bayou Teche. Bequeathed by his great-grandson, Weeks Hall, to the National Trust for Historic Preservation in 1958, with the accumulated furniture, portraits, libraries, silver and treasures of each generation. This home is open daily, except Christmas Day, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission: Adults, $1.00; Students and the Military, 50¢. Group rates upon request.

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City of New Iberia, Louisiana

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Acadiana Regional Tourist Information Center
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National Trust for Historic Preservation

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QUEEN CITY OF THE TECHE
THE PEOPLE’S NATIONAL BANK

“The Friendly Bank”

NEW IBERIA—JEANERETTE LOUISIANA

Across From The “Shadows”

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Ready Mix Concrete
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SAVINGS & LOAN ASS’N.
“The Friendly Place to Save”

200 Carter Street
Vidalia, Louisiana
This is beautiful Lake St. John, but the scene is duplicated on Horseshoe Lake, Black River Lake, or Lake Concordia, as well as other smaller lakes in Concordia Parish. They are all delightful vacation resorts with facilities for camping, fishing, water skiing, sail boating, swimming and all forms of water sports. Concordia Parish is bounded on the east by the Mississippi River, on the south by the Red River, on the west by the Black River, and on the north by the Tensas River except for about twelve miles. Game preserves throughout the Parish provide fine hunting with an abundance of squirrels, deer, doves, quail and turkey—to make Concordia Parish truly a "Sportsman's Paradise."

Concordia Parish, Louisiana is one of the richest agricultural areas in the Nation. U.S. Highway 84, an east-west trans-continental route, enters the Parish on the West, and U.S. Highway 65 enters on the north. They intersect at Ferriday, Louisiana, and continue until they cross the Mississippi River at Vidalia, Louisiana. State Highways run to all points in the Parish, including Highway 15 which enters the Parish at Clayton, Louisiana, and proceeds to the south end of the Parish, where it crosses the Red River, and thence on to the State Capitol. Concordia Parish is blessed with progressive churches, fine transportation, educational facilities, public services and medical care.
The first known Episcopal Church Services in the St. Joseph, Louisiana area were conducted by The Rev. John Philson near Lake St. Joseph, Louisiana in March 1855. By April 1856, a church had been organized and incorporated as St. Joseph's Church. The original register of the Parish reflects that on January 11, 1857, The Right Rev. Leonidas Polk, D.D., Bishop of Louisiana, confirmed ten persons.

After 1858 the congregation merged with the congregation meeting in St. Joseph, Louisiana, which was also known as St. Joseph's Church.

During the years of the war between the states and reconstruction, the work of the Church of St. Joseph languished, but in 1872 a group reorganized the Parish and built the present building, designed by the contractor from his recollections of British churches.

The present building was consecrated on May 14, 1876, at which time there were thirty-five communicants. On June 13, 1888, the name of the Parish was changed to Christ Church.

On December 10, 1947, the congregation incorporated as Christ Episcopal Church, and was formally recognized as a Parish in 1948. Since that time, except for brief periods, the church has been served by a resident Rector, who has also served as priest in charge of Grace Church in Waterproof, Louisiana.

In 1953 a Parish House was constructed immediately in the rear of the church. The present Rector, Rev. James Philson Williamson, is the great nephew of The Rev. John Philson, who founded the church in 1855.

St. Joseph, Louisiana St. Joseph, Louisiana Waterproof, Louisiana
Bill Poe, Sheriff Bank of St. Joseph & Trust Co. Hazlip's Texaco Agency
Tensas Parish Waterproof & St. Joseph, Louisiana Waterproof, Louisiana
St. Joseph, Louisiana
Lake Bruin Estates Texas Road Gin Richland Plantation
St. Joseph, Louisiana Waterproof, Louisiana
St. Joseph, Louisiana

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St. Tammany Chapter DAR

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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STATE REGENT 1971–1974

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Louisiana Tech University

Located in the red clay hills of North Louisiana, Louisiana Tech is a modern "multi-versity" providing educational opportunities since 1894. With degree programs ranging from aviation to bio-engineering to zoology, the university, under the leadership of President Dr. F. Jay Taylor, provides a new landmark in the new 16-story Wyly Tower of Learning. Combining the heritage of the past with the modern technology of today is Louisiana Tech University—THE university of Louisiana!

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BANK OF COMMERCE & TRUST COMPANY  LOUISIANA BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
Crowley, Louisiana        Crowley, Louisiana

Heart of the Rice Country

MAY 1973
Louisiana College is a private, co-educational college of liberal arts and sciences, owned by the Louisiana Baptist Convention and controlled by a Board of Trustees chosen by the Convention.

The college is located in Pineville on the north side of the Red River, about one and one-half miles from the business district of Alexandria. The Pineville-Alexandria community is located in the center of the state and is easily accessible by highway, railroad, or air service.

The campus comprises an 81-acre tract, covered by native pines, oaks and other trees. Cottingham Hall is a dormitory for women built with the money given by the citizens of Alexandria and Pineville and named for Dr. Claybrook Cottingham, president of Louisiana College from 1910 to 1941. Tudor Hall, named in honor of Mr. S. W. Tudor, who served for many years as president of the board of trustees of LC, was opened in January of 1958.

The classroom buildings are all new and equipped with the most modern facilities. The Morgan W. Walker Student Center contains lounge space, game rooms, a sandwich shop, bookstore, post office, and offices for various student organizations.

LOYALTY CHAPTER, DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
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LSU at Alexandria

Louisiana State University at Alexandria was established by the Louisiana Legislature in 1959 to offer a two-year basic program of college instruction. The first freshman class was admitted in September 1960, and completed the sophomore program in 1962.

The campus is located just south of Alexandria on a beautiful 3114 acre tract of alluvial Red River Valley land known in early times as Oakland Plantation. The property was deeded to the University in 1945 for use as a school of vocational agriculture. The vocational school, later named the Dean Lee Agricultural Center, was discontinued in 1959 when LSU at Alexandria was established.

LOYALTY CHAPTER, DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION EXPRESS GRÄTITUDE TO THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS OF ALEXANDRIA, LOUISIANA:

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MAY 1973 465
LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY AND AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE is a multi-campus, multipurpose system of higher education composed of eight campuses in five cities across the state. Founded in 1860, LSU today is one of the nation’s 69 land-grant universities and operates off-campus programs in each of Louisiana’s 64 parishes. In addition to four-year campuses in Baton Rouge and New Orleans, the University includes a Medical Center in New Orleans, two-year institutions at Shreveport, Alexandria and Eunice, a School of Medicine, also in Shreveport, and 16 agricultural experiment stations situated throughout the state. Enrollment now totals more than 40,000.

Sincere appreciation is expressed to the following patriotic and civic-minded firms who sponsored this advertisement.

UNION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
BATON ROUGE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
HOME SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
CITIZENS SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
CAPITAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSN.
One hundred and fifty-four years ago Episcopalians in the small but strategic river town of Baton Rouge once the westernmost fort of Spain's West Florida, came together to form their first congregation.

The Rt. Rev. Leonidas Polk made his first visit to Baton Rouge, January 29, 1843 and confirmed a group. On March 25, 1844, St. James was granted its chapter under the name of St. James Church of Baton Rouge.

In this church on March 13th, 1973, was held the memorial services for the deceased members of the Louisiana Society Daughters of the American Revolution when that organization held its state conference in Baton Rouge.

Submitted by Baton Rouge Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution
Baton Rouge, Louisiana
BASTROP LOUISIANA
Gen. William Montgomery Chapter Bastrop, Louisiana
Expresses Appreciation to the Following for Their Gracious Support:

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BASTROP, LOUISIANA
The Building on the Square with the clock
Since 1892

Greetings
CHIEF TUSQUAHOMA CHAPTER, DAR
Compliments of
THE OUACHITA NATIONAL BANK
Monroe - West Monroe,
Louisiana
Compliments of
OUSHOLA CHAPTER

Chapter Reports
(Continued from page 428)

In honor of Constitution Week, a copy of the United States Flag Code was given to each attending.
Other state officers present were Mrs. Charles B. Ocksrider, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Woodrow Cornelison, Organizing Secretary; Mrs. Edward T. Johnson, Parliamentarian and Mrs. Z. Joe Buckley, and Mrs. Charles F. Ramus as Program Chairman.

An ROTC medal was presented at Colorado University in May; the Junior High School Citizenship committee gave awards to eighteen Junior High schools and have been requested by the schools to continue the program. Over thirty prospective members were invited to the annual membership coffee the last of July, and many of them are now working on their papers. Through the most generous contribution of one member, the librarian surpassed her goal of books donated in the past year to the Denver Public Library. Another member contributes much to the treasury of the chapter through subscriptions to periodicals. There is a bridge tournament under way, and a theater party will be held later, both ways and means projects. The Service for Veteran-Patients Committee gives cookies throughout the year, and has spent many hours collecting items to be used at the Veteran's Hospital for rehabilitation. Members of the chapter attended Citizenship Day in September when 1000 new citizens were honored; and a coffee is planned for February 17th to honor with Good Citizen Awards Senior High School girls who fulfill the qualities of service, courage, leadership and patriotism.

A highlight for Denver Chapter was the honor and pleasure to assist in the forma-
ABRAM MOREHOUSE CHAPTER
National Society, Daughters of The American Revolution
Mer Rouge, Louisiana

Introduces
The Morehouse Parish Historical Society
and its recently acquired domicile

The Snyder Home, East Madison Street, Bastrop, La.

Excerpts from the “Nota Bene” column published in the Bastrop (La.) Daily Enterprise, reprinted below, are testimony to the interest created in the parish for the historical society and museum.

“ENTHUSIASM RAMPANT—I never saw such an enthusiastic group of individuals as those who attended the meeting yesterday of the Morehouse Parish Historical Society. There were more present, even, than at last week’s initial meeting and if we can keep up this enthusiasm we will have a great organization. It must be a continuing thing, however, now that we have been given the use of the Snyder home as a museum. Every member is now urged to go out and sell more memberships, which remain at a dollar each for the present. . . . The more memberships sold the more enthusiastic will be the people of our parish about the museum and the society. It is going to take so much cooperation and a lot of volunteer help from people.

“I think that the Charles Snyder home can become a showplace for Morehouse parish to give our young people as well as the older, some appreciation of our history. I hope that the schools will have a part in it and that later school classes may come in groups to visit it as a part of their curriculum. Also being right on the highway, U.S. 165, as one enters the city limits of Bastrop, it can become a tourist attraction. It will also be a monument to Charles Snyder, pioneer merchant of Bastrop and his wife Esther. The Snyder family—Sampson, Sol, David and Mrs. Kaplan—were voted lifetime memberships in the society and are urged to participate in the meetings and planning of the museum. The home, which had been given to the parish through the Morehouse Parish Police Jury, was designated as a museum under the auspices of the historical society.

“Do you know that the young folks are becoming interested in this historical society and museum—not just us old folks. I have had several young men and women join. Only today I received a dollar and a letter from Elmer G. Noah II, who is a student at Northeast Louisiana University. He had this to say:

‘Recently, I noticed the interest you and other prominent Morehouse parish citizens have expressed in the formation of the Morehouse Parish Historical Society. I am very pleased that your idea has at last become a reality and apparently even found a home. Congratulations are in order for those of you who have been proponents of this idea for so long. I am a student at Northeast Louisiana University and am majoring in government. At the present time I plan to take a few more hours and have a double major, the other being history. I have always (if I may use the term) “loved” any type of history, or for that matter anything pertaining to the study of history. Enclosed is the membership fee for the Morehouse Parish Historical Society. Please feel free to call on me any time that I may be helpful in carrying on the activities of the historical society.’ . . ."

“. . . Membership in the Morehouse Parish Historical Society continues to grow. The oldest member is Mrs. W. H. Todd, Sr., at 105 years. Mrs. Todd is very much interested in our society. . . .”

Abram Morehouse is privileged to present this page through the generosity of these public-spirited individuals and firms.

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Bastrop Motel Enterprises
Charles E. Laing, Mer Rouge, La.
Farm Supply Center, Mer Rouge, La.
Mer Rouge State Bank
Tallulah Production Credit Assn.
Tom Rankin, Agent
Barham Drug Store
(Mrs. Alfred Barham, Pharmacist) Bastrop, La.

Goodyear Tire & Appliance, Bastrop, La.
Ketrachaus Beauty Salon and Boutique, Bastrop, La.
Hughie Perry, Sheriff, Morehouse Parish
Greens Dairy, Bastrop, La.
Snyder Furniture Co., Bastrop, La.
Don Vanderhoener, Owner
Bastrop Tire & Supply
Head’s Pharmacy, Bastrop, La.

Johnny Carl Parkerson, District Attorney, Morehouse and Ouachita Parish

MAY 1973 469
TANGIPAHOA CHAPTER DAR
Hammond, Louisiana

Honors The

Southeastern Louisiana University

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<th>Rate</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5%</td>
<td>$52.01</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 3/4 %</td>
<td>$60.03</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6%</td>
<td>$62.72</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

$1,000 in a regular 4 1/2 % savings account at a commercial bank will earn in 1 year at usual quarterly compounding $45.77

Because of its generous method of daily compounding, Roslyn pays more, even, than other savings institutions who compound only quarterly. Thus the above figure of $52.01 would be only $50.95 at many other savings institutions.

Our Regular Passbook Savings and our Day-of-Deposit to Day-of-Withdrawal Accounts both earn 5% dividends. You can also have Savings Investment Certificates for various terms up to a 5-year maximum, and with guaranteed interest rates up to 6%. It adds up to higher earnings for you! Use our bank-by-mail service — Roslyn pays postage both ways.

Regular Passbook savings deposits made by the 10th of any month earn dividends from the 1st. Deposits on any other date earn from day of deposit.

6% = 6.27%  
5 3/4 % = 6.00%  
5% = 5.20%  

(EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD)

Everyone's your friend at

THE ROSLYN SAVINGS BANK

Serving the heart of Long Island since 1926

1400 OLD NORTHERN BLVD., ROSLYN, N.Y. 11576
Assets over $370,000,000 Member F.D.I.C.

MAIL THIS COUPON TO ROSLYN NOW!

Dear folks at Roslyn: Date_____________________

I want the extra growth power of dividends compounded daily.

☐ Enclosed is $____________________ and/or

☐ My transfer authorization for $____________________

☐ Please open a new account as indicated:

☐ 5% Regular Savings Account (with grace periods)

☐ 5% Day-of-Deposit to Day-of-Withdrawal Account

☐ 6% Savings Investment Cert. (1 to 2 yrs.) $500 min.

☐ 8% Savings Investment Cert. (2 to 5 yrs.) $500 min.

Individual                        Jointly with__________________________

In trust for__________________________  Social Security No_____________________

Send passbook to:

Name_____________________________ Address______________________________

City_____________________________ State________________________ Zip_____________________

MAY 1973 471
Recipient of
Historic American
Building
Survey Committee Citation
Official Texas State
Historical Medallion

Distinguished guests from fourteen states and 100 Texas cities gathered under clear blue skies for the dedication of the DAR House. Seen at the reception following the dedication were State Regents Mrs. Silas Edward Carroll, Jr., Ark., and Mrs. Joel Alva Kelly, Okla.; Mrs. Harvey H. Hoopes, Tenn.; Mrs. John S. Redfield and Mrs. William E. Hicks, Honorary State Regents of La.; Mrs. Fred J. Fricke, State Vice Regent of N.M.; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tritico.

The events of the week-end included a dinner for guests given by members of the Palestine Chapter; Mrs. C. F. Sizer, Regent; Mrs. Alton King, Chairman. On Saturday noon Mrs. Jack Bullard and Mrs. Robert J. Whelan entertained at the old Riverfront Warehouse Restaurant. That evening Mr. and Mrs. Ford Hubbard were hosts for dinner for out-of-state guests at the historic Excelsior Hotel.

A most impressive Flag Raising ceremony took place in the West Garden with Mrs. Craig A. Tips and Mrs. Daniel Ashmore participating.

Serving as Honorary Chairmen were Mrs. Walter G. Dick, Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution; Mrs. Felix Irwin, Past Recording Secretary General; and Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones, National Chairman, National Defense Committee and Past First Vice President General.

John McKnitt Alexander Chapter
Dedication
Texas State DAR House and Museum
November 4, 1972
The Freeman Plantation
Jefferson, Texas

Mrs. Ford Hubbard, State Regent, TSDAR; Mrs. Mary Moody Northen; and Mrs. Felix Irwin, Honorary Chairman of the Dedication; as they arrive to unveil the Official Texas State Historical Medallion for the DAR House, Built 1850.

Below: Among DAR dignitaries who gave greetings were Mrs. Frederic A. Groves, Mo., Honorary President General; Mrs. Frederick Griswold, Jr., N.J., Recording Secretary General; Mrs. Wallace B. Heiser, Ohio, Organizing Secretary General; Mrs. Walter Hughey King, Tenn., Curator General; Mrs. Ralph Allen Killey, Ill., Past Chaplain General; Mrs. Richard D. Shelby, Miss., Past Registrar General; Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, N.M., National Chairman, Bicentennial Committee; Mrs. Mary Moody Northen, Texas State Historical Survey Committee.

Texas Launches Its Own
BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Following the Dedication ceremonies, a large red, white and blue balloon rose above the Texas State DAR House with a huge banner reading, "Bicentennial 1776-1976." As it ascended, small tri-colored balloons were released. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. A. Mayo and Mr. Karl H. Stefan piloted the guests into "the wild blue yonder."

John McKnitt Alexander Chapter
In HOUSTON TEXAS
Proudly present the Regents of the Five Chapters
1972-73

MRS. WM. MARSH SHEPPARD III
Lady Washington Chapter
Organized Nov. 14, 1889

MRS. JOHN R. MURRAY
John McKnitt Alexander Chapter
Organized May 20, 1913

MRS. THOMAS P. WHITEHEAD
Alexander Love Chapter
Organized Oct. 19, 1923

MRS. JOHN E. REYNOLDS
Samuel Sorrell Chapter
Organized April 15, 1926

MISS MARY PEARL ETZEL
Ann Pogue Chapter
Organized April 13, 1940
COLONEL THEUNIS DEY CHAPTER
Midland, Texas

honoring

SADIE TILLMAN HUDSON
(Mrs. Robert K.)

Chapter Regent—1971-1973

With the appreciation of all members for her diligent administration always with pleasant charm

COMPLIMENTING

DORIS PURCELL REDFERN
(Mrs. John J., III)

OUTSTANDING JUNIOR MEMBER—1972

Texas State Society
South Central Division, National Society

Her constant interest in serving the Society includes:
Regent, Colonel Theunis Dey Chapter—1969-1971
Midland, Texas
Page, Texas State Conferences—1970-1971
Texas State Regent's Page—1971
Continental Congress—1970
Numerous Chairmanships and State Vice-Chairmanships

MIDLAND MAP COMPANY
Midland, Texas
Daughters of the American Revolution

CHAPTER

— Since 1913 —

Organized by

MRS. HARRY HYMAN

San Antonio, Texas

These Members Honor Their Revolutionary Ancestors

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From the Greenhouses of:
Plains Growers, Inc. + Sunripe, Inc.
GROWERS OF QUALITY GREENHOUSE TOMATOES
Tours available upon request

Commemorating the First Anniversary of ARREDONDO, CHAPTER, Amarillo.
In Memory of
MRS. RUFUS BEVERLY BEANE
nee Maggie Leeper

MINE CREEK CHAPTER
Nashville, Arkansas
Past Chapter Regent 1967-1969
Continental Congress Delegate 1968
Life Member of Women's Society of Christian Service of United Methodist Church
Howard County Treasurer—12 years
Secretary to County School Supervisor—15 years
Past Chairman of County Welfare Board
Co-Chairman of County Democratic Committee
Home Service Chairman of American Red Cross—13 years
County chairman of March of Dimes and Easter Seal Campaigns
By her daughters,
Misses Mary E. and Beverly Beane

Congratulations
MRS. J. M. RIBBLE
MRS. GEORGE L. BARR
MRS. H. S. FORESTER
Past State Officers
Texas Society NSDAR
Compliments of a Friend
Alexander Love Chapter
Houston, Texas

ALAMO CHAPTER
San Antonio, Texas
Honors With Pride
Mrs. Charles J. Stuth
Regent, 1972-1973
and
Mrs. Wayne D. Tiner
Regent, 1971-1972

Honorary Charter Members
NACOGDOCHES CHAPTER
DAR - TSDAR
Miss Fay Hamilton
Mrs. L. C. Harling

IN LOVING MEMORY OF
Mrs. Earle C. Wilkes
Hattie Lipps
Died February 16, 1972
Regent of Mary Isham Keith Chapter
Fort Worth, Texas
1951 - 1953
RESPONSE IS GREAT TO DAR’S FAMILY RECORD COPYING

Mrs. J. H. Frossard, left, DAR librarian, is busy copying family records from old Bibles at Farmers State Bank, Madisonville, Texas. Watching the process, left to right, are Mrs. C. L. Garrison, DAR registrar; Mrs. R. E. Samuel, Sr., Chapter Regent; and Tom M. Thorn, president, Farmers State Bank.

The Farmers State Bank of Madisonville provided the free copying (zeroxing) of Bible records in this area for the Captain John McAdams Chapter. This was a Daughters of the American Revolution project and Mrs. J. H. Frossard, chapter librarian and chairman of genealogical records, and other members of the Captain John McAdams Chapter were in the bank throughout the day to help with the records and registration.

These vital statistical records of births, marriages and deaths will be made into book form and one copy will be placed in each of the following libraries: DAR Library in Washington, D.C.; DAR Texas Library, Jefferson, Texas; Genealogical Library, State of Texas Archives, Austin, Texas; Huntsville Public Library, Huntsville, Texas; and Madisonville Public Library, Madisonville, Texas.

FARMERS STATE BANK
207 East Main
Madisonville, Texas
This chapter erected this marker by the court house of Cooke Co., on California St., being the main street of the town, in 1931 to commemorate the "California Trail of 1849."

The inscription on the Monument reads: "This tablet marks the Old California Trail blazed by the Pioneers of 1849."
MEXICAN CULTURAL INSTITUTE

The Mexican Cultural Institute is the realization of long planning by the Government of the Republic of Mexico through the Office of Foreign Affairs and of the generous cooperation of the City of San Antonio and of the efforts of numerous individuals and organizations in Mexico and San Antonio devoted to the promotion of friendship through an exchange of culture and ideas.

San Antonio was selected as a site for the Institute not only because it is the residence of many citizens of Mexico and the home of a large number of Americans of Mexican origin but additionally because it has a rich and proud heritage of historical, cultural, traditional, and social bonds with Mexico.

The Institute and Plaza Mexico were officially dedicated on June 19, 1972, by Lic. Luis Echeverria Alvarez, President of the Republic of Mexico, and by the Honorable John Gatti, Mayor of San Antonio.

The broad purpose of the Institute is to foster friendship and understanding through a knowledge of the language, literature, history, art, folklore and customs of Latin-America. This will be accomplished through semesters of accredited courses taught in the modern, well-equipped school by members of the faculty of the School for Foreign Students at the National University of Mexico, following the basic programs offered in the University, and through a series of lectures by cultural leaders of Mexico and exhibitions of arts and crafts of ancient and modern Mexico sponsored by the Cultural Relations division and other sectors of the Mexican Government.

SAN ANTONIO DE BEXAR CHAPTER

Compliments of

GUADALUPE INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY CO., INC.
San Antonio, Texas

A bank to take advantage of.
AUTUMN HILLS
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Fort Stockton, Texas

CAPTAIN JABEZ DEMING CHAPTER DAR
Brenham, Texas
The City of Hospitality

Humble State Bank
Humble, Texas

HONORING
With Great Pride and
Deep Affection
Our Only Charter Member
and Our Defense Chairman
1912-1972

MRS. JOHN R. HYATT
Major Francis Grice Chapter
Wichita Falls, Texas

BEXAR COUNTY NATIONAL BANK
of San Antonio

Member F.D.I.C.

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Mrs. William S. Dixon, Regent
Las Pampas Chapter, Pampa, Tex.

Compliments of
ARLINGTON SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
Arlington, Texas

Honoring
MRS. FORD HUBBARD
Texas State Regent
John Davis Chapter, DAR
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Mount Pleasant, Texas
Wishes to Honor its Regent
MISS PATSY SLAUGHTER

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HAPPY FIRST BIRTHDAY
JAMES TULL CHAPTER DAR
Humble, Texas

from
J. F. REED—Investments

THOMAS SHELTON CHAPTER DAR
Gonzales, Texas
The Lexington of Texas

POCAHONTAS CHAPTER
San Angelo, Texas
Sponsors of
Fort Concho Genealogical Library

MARY MARTIN ELMORE SCOTT CHAPTER
Huntsville, Texas
Mrs. E. M. Addison, Regent
Huntsville, Texas 77340
“San Marcos Baptist Academy’s objective since its founding has been to guide young men and women fully equipped to meet the challenges of tomorrow’s world,” Dr. Jack E. Byrom, the Academy’s young tenth president has said.

Unique in its combination of a coeducational, ten-grade college prep school with military program for boys, its diversified approach fosters the highest academic achievement in each student. The three-school organization within the Academy includes the Lower School, grades 3-6, with emphasis on building a foundation for future education grown where classes average fifteen students to insure individual instruction.

In the Middle School, grades 7 and 8, San Marcos Baptist Academy’s famed “How to Study” course helps assure future academic success. Many of the excellent teaching methods utilized by the faculty have come from the freedom to innovate and test different approaches to teaching with thoughtful evaluation by the administration before adoption.

An emphasis on excellence characterizes the Upper School with study generally directed toward college preparation. “The maturing student is motivated to crystallize his personal philosophy of life, the convictions upon which all his ensuing endeavors will be based,” says Dr. Byrom.

It has been coeducational since its founding in 1907 due to the philosophy that the most wholesome and responsible relationships are realized in a coeducational school.

All boys participate in military training and as cadets are subject to a standard of discipline which contributes to leadership, pride of accomplishment and willing acceptance of responsibility. The Academy is designated a Distinguished Military Unit by Headquarters 5th United States Army. It is approved by the United States Attorney General for students from foreign countries, 22 nations represented this year.

The Flags of Nations line the 100-yard hallway of the handsome administration building leading outside to the Senior's Garden, or Garden of Flags, where frequent social events are held. The beautiful campus includes the Glen, an amphitheatre where famed playwright Ramsey Yelvington’s “Texas Trilogy” was premiered, a golf course, and an indoor swimming pool. There is interscholastic competition in football, basketball, track and field, golf, swimming, volley ball, soccer, tennis, bowling and rifle marksmanship.

Academy girls learn poise and social expression through dormitory life and formal and informal activities scheduled for them to include cultural opportunities in Austin and San Antonio. The Academy’s location in San Marcos, midway between these two cities, is also the gateway to LBJ’s scenic Texas Hill Country.

The largest boarding school in Texas, the Academy enjoys mutual respect and cooperative relationships with the city and is an integral part of community life. Recently school leadership helped coordinate the first event of the Bicentennial Era in San Marcos, an endorsed American Revolution Bicentennial City of Texas, in cooperation with the San Marcos Bicentennial Commission.

The summer session begins in June when the Academy faculty and its full facilities are made available to public school students seeking academic advancement. The Academy recreational and athletic facilities insure the fun of summer camp with the academic program at a cost comparable to camp.

For further information contact:

DEAN OF ADMISSIONS
700 Academy Street
San Marcos, Texas 78666

Telephone 512/392-2461

SAN MARCOS BAPTIST ACADEMY

MAY 1973

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Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 468)

tion of Front Range Chapter, the first new Chapter in Colorado since 1961.

The programs, each preceded by devotions, patriotic exercises, the President General’s message, and a national defense report, have covered the following informative and entertaining topics: “Colorado State DAR Museum;” the “DAR Awards Program in Denver Junior High Schools;” “DAR Schools;” “What the Daughters Do;” “A Show and Tell Display of Members’ Family Treasures;” and “My Ancestor—Mary Ball Washington,” by a member. Talented members have provided musical solos at each meeting, and Madrigal Singers from George Washington High School presented special Christmas music.

The chapter will assist in preparations for the 70th Annual State Conference to be held in Denver on March 19, 20, and

SANTA BARBARA (Santa Barbara, Co.) celebrated its 60th Birthday with a luncheon on Saturday, with many local and So. Calif. NSDAR in attendance. Santa Barbara Chapter was organized on November 30, 1912 by Mrs. Winfield Metcalf.

Attending the party were charter member Mrs. Harry T. Ross, Mission Canyon Chap., Miss Ethel Moss, 60 year member, Santa Barbara Chap. and Mrs. Guy Sawyer, 55 yr. member, Santa Barbara Chapter. A large birthday cake decorated with the NSDAR seal was presented with lighted candles for all to enjoy, the three honored guests taking turns making wishes and cutting the cake in turn.

Attending the memorable occasion were Mrs. Victor Whitman, St. Historian; Mrs. G. Robert Giet, state chairman, Vet. Service; Mrs. Albert Allen, State Consti-

PALESTINE, TEXAS, invites you to visit its unique educational, scenic and recreational attractions:

NATIONAL SCIENTIFIC BALLOON FACILITY—sponsored by National Science Foundation. Operates helium-filled, scientific balloons carrying instrument packages or telescopes as high as 155,000 feet for explorations above most of the atmosphere which avoid attenuation of sub-atomic particles studied. Facility averages 70 launches a year on favorable wind and weather days, for astronomers and physicists of NASA, Smithsonian, and outstanding universities in the United States and Europe.

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LAKE PALESTINE—25 miles long. Skiing, fishing and boating facilities.

HOBBY BALLOONING. We are grateful to pilots Karl Stefan and Robert Mayo and Mrs. Mayo (member of Prudence Alexander Chapter, Dallas) for feature performances advertising the U. S. A. BICENTENNIAL at Texas Society’s recent dedication of its historic, DAR House at Freeman Plantation, Jefferson.

Write Chamber of Commerce, Box 516, Palestine, Texas 75801 for details.

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It's the real thing. Coke.
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Jacksonville, Texas
Organized January 12, 1965
Honor Their Revolutionary Ancestors

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Member Ancestor &amp; State</th>
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<tr>
<td>Acker, Peter</td>
<td>S.C.</td>
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<td>Dibrell, Esther Sides</td>
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<td>Guenzel, Delilah Acker</td>
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<td>Adams, Nathan</td>
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<td>Gray, Roberta Shaw</td>
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<td>Anthony, Joseph, Sr.</td>
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<td>Beall, Samuel</td>
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<td>*Hubble, Elmira Stevens</td>
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<td>*Dublin, Miss Susan D'Ann</td>
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<td>Sames, Claudis Dublin</td>
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<td>Cox, CARY.</td>
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<td>Ebaugh, Elizabeth Brown (Mrs. F. W.)</td>
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<td>De la Hunte—MD.</td>
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<td>Junior Members</td>
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LADY WASHINGTON CHAPTER
NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Houston, Texas
Organized November 14, 1899
Mrs. William M. Shepperd, III, Chapter Regent

The following members proudly honor their Revolutionary Ancestors:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Member Ancestor &amp; State</th>
<th>Ancestor &amp; State</th>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Dale C. Chessman</td>
<td>(Margaret Way)</td>
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<td>Mrs. W. B. Douglas</td>
<td>(Catherine Hansell)</td>
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<td>Mrs. G. W. Faison</td>
<td>(John Faison, Hgt.)</td>
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<td>Mrs. Percy E. Gentle</td>
<td>(Marjorie Kawland)</td>
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<td>Mrs. John D. Gilpin</td>
<td>(Lou Schoolcraft)</td>
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<td>Mrs. Hayden Avery Holland</td>
<td>(Cynthia Wash)</td>
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<td>Mrs. Matthew B. Gordy</td>
<td>(Annie &quot;Betty&quot; Jolly)</td>
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<td>Mrs. H. Frank Geese</td>
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<td>Mrs. Clara Smith Griffin</td>
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<td>Mrs. Thomas E. Hard</td>
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<td>Mrs. Robert R. McGour</td>
<td>(Dorothy Harral)</td>
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In Loving Memory of
MRS. L. A. HANKINS
Goose Creek Chapter
Baytown, Texas

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<td>(Priscilla Bruce)</td>
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MRS. L. A. HANKINS
Goose Creek Chapter
BAYTOWN, TEXAS

LIBERTAD CHAPTER
HONORING
MRS. E. V. BOYT
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"This is where I started and I thank a merciful God that I am able to come back to the School again."

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, June '53
La Villita Chapter
TEXAS SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

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Longview, Texas

Greetings from  
JOSIAH BARTLETT CHAPTER  
Borger, Texas

Greetings from  
GEORGE WASHINGTON CHAPTER  
Galveston, Texas

Honoring our Regent  
MRS. E. H. LOVERING  
John Lewis Chapter  
Baysown, Texas

CAPTAIN NATHANIEL MILLS CHAPTER, DAR  
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HONORING  
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R.S.V.P.
Rose Ann Lauer 229-6616
Mrs. Fred E. Ingerson, Jr.
descendant of David Sanford and Lydia Partridge Whiting,
a Junior member of
AUSTIN COLONY CHAPTER OF AUSTIN, TEXAS,
served as a page in the NSDAR Congress
of 1972
with her are her two sons
Fred E. Ingerson III and Donald C. Ingerson
Members of Nathaniel Maxwell C.A.R. Society
of Austin, Texas.
The sons are pinning on their mother
the C.A.R. Museum Endowment pin
with which she was honored at the N.C.A.R. Society Banquet, 1972
The Austin Colony Chapter DAR
of Austin, Texas
Honors Their Regent
MRS. FRED EARL INGERSON, SR.
whose untiring efforts
and unusual creativeness
have been a joy to the Chapter
One of Texas's oldest institutions of higher education, John Tarleton College was founded in 1899 through the bequest of John Tarleton, a pioneer Erath County citizen. It began the academy-junior college program in 1906. It became a part of the A&M College system in 1917. It was then known as John Tarleton Agricultural College until 1949, when it was changed to Tarleton State College. In 1959 permission was granted to change to a four year degree granting institution.

In 1963 the first baccalaureate degrees were granted. The student body of 3000 and over has the advantage of small classes and a close student-faculty relationship with special emphasis on individual instruction.
A TRIBUTE TO THE CITY OF IRVING, TEXAS & THE ELIZABETH DUNCAN CHAPTER DAR
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UNIVERSITY OF DALLAS
As viewed from the Administration Building

THE UNIVERSITY OF DALLAS IN IRVING, TEXAS AND ROME, ITALY, IS ONE OF THE SOUTHWEST'S OUTSTANDING INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER EDUCATION.
found guilty, sentenced to death. On the same day, Daniel
and Provided Southwick were brought before the court
for nonpayment of fines. The magistrates ordered that they
be sold into slavery to any “of the English nation at
Virginia or Barbados” in satisfaction of the fines. Inqui-
ries made among the sea captains in port found no one
who would take them.

Early in June, 1659 Lawrence and Cassandra South-
wick left Salem to seek refuge among other exiled Quak-
ers on Shelter Island at the eastern end of Long Island.
Here they were welcomed by Nathaniel Sylvester who
held the island under a grant from King Charles II. In
the spring of 1660 the Southwicks died here within three
days of each other and were buried in the Sylvester lot.
The Sylvester family erected a monument to them, which
is inscribed in part: “Lawrence and Cassandra Southwick,
despoiled, imprisoned, starved, whipped, banished, who
fled here to die”.

After the departure of the Southwicks, atrocities against
the Quakers in the colony continued, culminating in the
hangings of William Robinson, Marmaduke Stevenson
and Mary Dyer. On September 9, 1661 Josiah Southwick
returned from his exile in Rhode Island, and as punish-
ment was shipped at the cart’s tail in Roxbury, Boston
and Dedham. At last on November 27, 1661 Samuel
Shattuck returned to Massachusetts with a letter from the
King ordering the magistrates to stop their persecutions
of the Quakers.

The trials suffered by so many of the Society of Friends
during this period reflected the growing insecurity among
the magistrates of the Bay colony. The experiment, de-
caying from within and threatened from without, was
failing. The faith was no longer strong. Intolerance
marked all their dealings with others. Secure in their faith
and zealous in its propagation, the Quakers met the
Puritan intolerance and decadence with confidence and
came back again and again to be fined, whipped, ban-
ished, even to die, but not to yield.
The Florida State Society *NSDAR*
AND
Boca Ciega Chapter
(ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA)

*Proudly Presents....*

MRS. WOODROW V. REGISTER
(on left)
Florida's Outstanding Junior 1972
and State Junior Membership Chairman.

*Shown receiving the Outstanding Junior Pin from Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General, Honored Guest at the Florida State Conference in Jacksonville, Florida, March 1972.*

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MAY 1973
ARKANSAS POST

and

THE GREAT RIVER ROAD

Both the River Road and Arkansas Post have figured substantially in the history of Southeast Arkansas. The Road follows the Mighty Mississippi from its source in the lake country of northern Minnesota to New Orleans and the Gulf. Arkansas Post was the crossroad of our nation.

1541 Hernando De Soto crossed the Mississippi as the Arkansas River enters it. He brought dreams and great plans, but died in 1542. It was 132 years later before the Jesuit Marquette and Joliet planted the emblem of the French Monarchy and the great cross in Helena.

1686 This ceremony was repeated by La Salle and his Italian De Tonti when they built the first trading post near the village of Arkansas.

De Tonti left others in charge, but returned often from 1690 to 1699. He died in 1704.

1732 Post #2 was built.

1751 Post #3 was built, but was destroyed by floods in 1759.

1760 finds Arkansas Post #4 under Spanish rule, instead of French and is now called Fuerte San Carlos I. There is confusion as to the exact location, but it was in the same area. During 1760 to '71 the Post played a more significant role and became a leading center of trade.

1771 A permanent Spanish Commandant took charge, but Post #5 had a difficult time because the English kept the Indians stirred up. Floods again destroyed the Post and #6 was then built and called Fuerte San Carlos II and seems to have been moved to the present Memorial location.

1783 The only battle of the Revolutionary War fought in Arkansas took place here, April 18th, and was called the Colbert Skirmish. There was only one other Revolutionary battle west of the Mississippi and that was near St. Louis.

1800 The Post was turned back to France, now a Republic, by the Treaty of San Ildefonso.

1803 Napoleon sold what is now known as "The Louisiana Purchase" to the United States.

Five flags have flown over Arkansas Post: the French Monarchy, Spanish, the French Republic, Confederate and the United States. It was our first territorial capital and our first state capital.

1976, it behooves us to erect a memorial to the Colbert Skirmish at this historic site.

This page of history is graciously offered GENERAL HENRY LEE CHAPTER and the nation by

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**MRS. DUNLAP HURST, REGENT**

and

**GENERAL HENRY LEE CHAPTER**

Lake Village, Arkansas

W. A. McClung

---

**GENERAL HENRY LEE MEMBERSHIP AND ANCESTOR**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Member</th>
<th>Ancestor</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BARNETT, Alma Daniels, Mrs. U. C.</td>
<td>Jackson, Isaac, S.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>BEAUMONT, Annie Martha McCallum, Mrs.</td>
<td>Richardson, Arthur, S.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>BOTTORFF, Elizabeth McGeehee, Mrs.</td>
<td>Causey, Wm., Md.</td>
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<tr>
<td>BRAZIL, Alma Mosley, Mrs. B. M.</td>
<td>Clarke, Elijah, S.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>BUFFINGTON, Louise Walker, Mrs. J. M.</td>
<td>Smith, Matthew, S.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>BULLOCH, Cora Bird, Mrs. Wm.</td>
<td>Moseley, Robert, N.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>BURGE, Margaret Carol, Miss</td>
<td>Bolling, Mary Tabb, Va.</td>
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<tr>
<td>BURGE, Minnie McGeehee, Mrs. J. H.</td>
<td>Kinnebrew, Jacob, Ga.</td>
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<td>CARLTON, Hazel Rankin, Mrs. G. R.</td>
<td>Smith, Matthew, S.C.</td>
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<td>COCHRAN, Georgia Harrison, Mrs. B. B.</td>
<td>Smith, Matthew, S.C.</td>
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<td>COURTNEY, Sara Watson, Mrs. Bill</td>
<td>Miller, Hugh, Va.</td>
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<td>COURTNEY, Jo Ann Waldrup, Mrs. C. J.</td>
<td>Harrison, Benjamin, Va.</td>
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<td>DANIELS, Carol Jane, Miss</td>
<td>Watson, Samuel, S.C.</td>
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<td>DANIELS, Donna, Miss</td>
<td>Irwin, Robert, S.C.</td>
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<td>DANIELS, Margaret Bulloch, Mrs. R. J.</td>
<td>Kinnebrew, Jacob, Ga.</td>
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<tr>
<td>DANIELS, Marion Myer, Mrs. H. D.</td>
<td>Kinnebrew, Jacob, Ga.</td>
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<tr>
<td>DENNINGTON, Anne Archer, Mrs. E. L.</td>
<td>Threadgill, Thomas, Va.</td>
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<td>DURHAM, Maria Jones, Mrs. Wm. W.</td>
<td>Archer, Dr. John, Md.</td>
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<tr>
<td>ECKE, Martha Harrison, Mrs. Max Jr.</td>
<td>Ramsey, John, N.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>GIBSON, Mary Burnham, Mrs. Edward</td>
<td>Nelson, Eliza, S.C.</td>
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<td>GIBSON, Gene Toland, Mrs. R. B.</td>
<td>Andrews, Gray, N.C.</td>
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<td>GIBSON, Nettie McCallum, Mrs. G.</td>
<td>Young, Leonard, Va.</td>
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<tr>
<td>GRUMBLES, Lois Thomas, Mrs.</td>
<td>Clarke, Elijah, Ga.</td>
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<tr>
<td>HARRISON, Anna Buffaloington, Mrs. F. M.</td>
<td>Knox, James, S.C.</td>
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<td>HARRISON, Mildred Van Ness, Mrs. R. D.</td>
<td>Bolling, Mary Tabb, Va.</td>
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<td>HURST, Virginia McClung, Mrs. Dunlap</td>
<td>Van Ness, John, N.Y.</td>
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<tr>
<td>JOHNSON, Helen Blanks, Mrs. J. C.</td>
<td>White, James, S.C.</td>
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* Junior Member
** Charter Member

---

JONES, Mary Schackleford, Mrs. W. R. | RAMSEY, John, N.C. |
LIVINGSTON, Marjorie Schnyder, Mrs. W. D. | Leatherman, Michael, Pa. |
LOYD, Elizabeth Walker, Mrs. D. W. | Bolling, Mary Tabb, Va. |
LOYD, Frances Pearson, Mrs. D. C. | Barron, Archibald, S.C. |

---

LOYD, Marilynn Nisler, Mrs. M. D. | MIDDLETON, Holland, Ga. |
MAIER, Mary Trumble, Mrs. J. L. Jr. | Alexander, James, N.C. |
MARCHESSELLI, Laura Sharp, Mrs. C. H. Jr. | Carlton, John, S.C. |
MITCHELL, Marion Petrie, Mrs. I. G. | Eggleston, Richard, Va. |
MOSI, Janet Dennington, Mrs. S. B. Jr. | Culp, Benjamin, S.C. |
MYER, Barbara King, Mrs. Brian L. Jr. | Moler, Adam, Va. |
NEILL, Melinda Lee, Miss | Stell, John, S.C. |
NISLER, Mildred Martin, Mrs. W. C. | MIDDLETON, Holland, Ga. |
REEVES, Minna Waldeck Gauss, Mrs. F. L. | Durfee, Thomas, Mass. |
RUSHING, Marie Selman, Mrs. S. P. | Brown, Andrew, S.C. |
SCOTT, Barbara Burge, Mrs. T. E. | Smith, Matthew, S.C. |
SHEFFIELD, Alberta Posey, Mrs. R. H. | Clarke, Robert, Va. |
**SIMMS, Aubin, Miss** | Smith, Matthew, S.C. |

---

STROUD, Marlon McKinney, Mrs. Jos. H. | Conyers, Richard, N.C. |
TOBLER, Marie Lovette, Mrs. John E. | Drake, John, Va. |
**VAUGHN, Brenda Burks, Mrs. N. S. Jr.** | Brown, Andrew, S.C. |
WALTMAN, Evelyn Blanks, Mrs. R. D. | McKinney, Wm., Ga. |
WARRICK, Madeline Bottorf, Mrs. L. J. | Caldwell, James, S.C. |
WILLIAMSON, Harriett Southard, Mrs. R.W. | Smith, Matthew, S.C. |
WILSON, Olver Mosley, Mrs. S. F. Jr. | Spencer, Calvin, S.C. |
WILLIAMS, Robert, N.C. | Moseley, R. J. and Jr., N.C. |
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Radio Station—KVSA</th>
<th>Dermott State Bank</th>
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<tr>
<td>Serving Southeast Arkansas and The Mid-South</td>
<td>Modern Banking at its Best</td>
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<tr>
<th>Delta Drug Company</th>
<th>First National Bank</th>
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<tr>
<td>Serving the community for good health</td>
<td>My Bank is 1st.</td>
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<tr>
<th>Dermott Motor Company</th>
<th>Western Auto</th>
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<tr>
<td>Where to buy Buick</td>
<td>The Family Store</td>
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<tr>
<th>Dermott Insurance Agency</th>
<th>Parker Lumber Company</th>
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<tr>
<td>Dermott’s oldest insurance agency</td>
<td>Home owned and operated</td>
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<tr>
<th>Dermott Gin Company, Inc.</th>
<th>Dermott Lumber Company</th>
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<td>Customer’s Point of View</td>
<td>Serving since 1928</td>
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<tr>
<th>Perry Rexall Drug Store</th>
<th>Brazil’s Beautiful Gifts</th>
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<tr>
<td>Drugs, Sundries &amp; Cosmetics</td>
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<th>Spurlock Auto Parts</th>
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<td>Quality First—It pays to buy the best.</td>
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MAY 1973
Greetings from Quapaw District of the Arkansas Society DAR

Mrs. Gordon P. Oates, District Director

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Centennial
General William Lewis
Gilbert Marshall
Little Rock
Prudence Hall

REGENT
Mrs. Lee O. Rogers
Mrs. James A. Van Loon
Mrs. James Upton
Mrs. Rufus W. Wafer
Miss Josephine Brown
Mrs. William A. Jones

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17th Annual Grand Prairie Festival of Arts


Grand Prairie products rice and soybeans were featured at the tea sponsored by the Grand Prairie Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, honoring Mrs. Morris N. Young of New York City Chapter who served as the creative writing judge of the 16th Annual Grand Prairie Festival of Arts in September of 1972. Pictured (left to right) Dr. Lily Peter, poet laureate of Arkansas and Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Silas E. Carroll, Regent, Ark. State Society, DAR; Mrs. Otto Leibrock, Grand Prairie Chapter Regent and official hostess; Mrs. Roland Curtis and Mrs. Jimmy D. Green, junior members of Grand Prairie Chapter who presided at serving tables; Mrs. James R. Oliver, Jr., Festival Chairman; Mrs. David Faucett and Mrs. Albin Anderson, members of the Mendelsbush Club, DeWitt, co-chairmen of the Festival's Creative Writing Committee; Mrs. Young; and Mrs. Roy Pullig, President of the Stuttgart Women's Club. Mrs. Anderson holds a copy of Mrs. Young's latest book, "The Magic of a Mighty Memory".

WE SALUTE WITH PRIDE THE MEMBERS OF

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cooperating to encourage cultural development in the Grand Prairie and
to perpetuate the Spirit of America

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Farmers & Merchants Bank, Stuttgart
First National Bank, Stuttgart
Stuttgart Production Credit Association
Southland Seeds, Inc., Stuttgart

First Federal Savings & Loan Association, Stuttgart

MAY 1973
I am writing, or rather compiling, a book about the First World War built around the songs that were current at the time. For example, the first chapter is entitled 'Your King And Country Need You' and the music and words will be reproduced at the beginning of the chapter. The remainder of the chapter then amplifies the theme of recruitment: personal anecdotes, posters, poetry, advertisements, newspaper cuttings, documents and photographs are all assembled together to underline the theme of the chapter.

The book could not, of course, be complete without including the contribution of The United States and it is for this reason that I am writing to you. I need any personal memories that your older members—and their sons and daughters—might have, no matter how seemingly trivial and particularly relating to the woman's view of the war. Also any documents and photos. All contributions will be acknowledged and postage refunded and all credit given in the book to the source of any material which would be returned.

England is far away to send such things but the memory of American help and aid is still alive in many minds and this book is, in a way, a tribute of my generation to the generation of our grandfathers, English, American and all other nations involved. I would greatly appreciate any help that you can give me in this matter, as would my publisher, William Heinemann, of Mayfair, London.

I hope that I will have the favour of your reply.

Yours sincerely,

Colin S. Walsh
Greetings from
Mary Fuller Percival
Van Buren, Ark.

MARION CHAPTER
N.S.D.A.R
Fayetteville, Ark.

OUACHITA CHAPTER, D.A.R
Malvern, Arkansas
in memory of
Jenwyl Clark Coleman (Mrs. L. Q.)

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In Loving Memory of
Uarda Rosamond Garrett
(Mrs. Rufus N.)
who died September 16, 1972
Organizing
Regent Robert Rosamond Chapter
February 28, 1918
Regent Robert Rosamond Chapter
1918-1924
State Vice Regent
1932-1934
State Regent
1934-1936
State Parliamentarian
1940-1941
ROBERT ROSAMOND CHAPTER
N.S.D.A.R.

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Arkadelphia, Arkansas

ROBERT CRITTENDEN CHAPTER
Honors
Mrs. Dan R. Springfield, Jr
Regent
First National Bank
of
Mountain Home, Arkansas

ARKADELPHIA FEDERAL SAVINGS
"Where You Save Does Make a Difference"
Arkadelphia, Arkansas

MINE CREEK CHAPTER, D.A.R.
Nashville, Arkansas
Proudly Saluting
1873 “Howard County Centennial” 1973

National Bank of Commerce
Pine Bluff, Arkansas
Mrs. Fannie Murphy Hunsicker, charter and oldest member of the Champagnolle Chapter. Mrs. Hunsicker was ninety-three years old on February 15, 1973. She is very active and gave a beautiful and original program on “Our Flag” at our meeting in April of last year. Pictured is her girlhood home “Cherokee”, located on Cane River out of Natchitoches, Louisiana. “Cherokee” was restored last year by Mrs. Hunsicker’s nieces. Mrs. Hunsicker has two children; Mr. Monroe Hunsicker of Montana and Mrs. Max Lents of Houston, Texas.
MEMBER  | ANCESTOR  | STATE
--- | --- | ---
Maurine M. Cruise (Mrs. C. D.) | William Chenoweth | Va.
Mary H. Faibber (Mrs. George) | Abner Cooley | Va.
Mrs. Arlene S. Sejkors | William Cline | Md.
Esther K. Ramsey (Mrs. Leon) | David Keeler, Sr. | Md.
A. Blanche Edwards (Miss) | Josiah Claugh II | N.Y.
Laura A. Gish (Mrs. P. E.) | Job Smith | N.J., Pa.

ARThUR BArRETT ChapTEr—MARIsvILLE, KANSas

Marjorie T. Jones Britt (Mrs. J. David) | Oliver Drake | Mass.
Dorothy P. Jones Brown (Mrs. J. Channing) | Oliver Drake | Mass.
Virginia Sharon Dean Brown (Mrs. Robert H.) | Oliver Drake | Mass.
Dorothy Drake Casebeer (Mrs. Max H.) | John Adam Gift | Pa.
Jannie Maude Bryan (Miss) | Elijah Horton | Pa.
Mary E. Williams Cornelius (Dr. D. R.) | John McCann | Va.
Mary Cornelius Johnson (Capt. C. F.) | John McCann | Va.
Kathryn Walters Garboski (Mrs. Stanley T.) | Rufus Foster | Va.
Esther Benedict Fitzgerald (Mrs. Frank E.) | Rufus Foster | Va.
Esther Louise Fitzgerald (Miss) | Gordon Howard | Va.
Miss Donna Myshelle Stafford | Sgl John Lawrence | Va.
Evelyn Williams Webster (Mrs. Ben Franklin III) | John McCann | Va.
Frances E. McCarty Williams (Mrs. Frank) | Capt. Benjamin Emery | Va.
Lola Chaplain Bauer (Mrs. F. G.) | John McCann | Va.
Esther Baker Fincham (Mrs. J. L.) | Admiral Bayard Cope | Va.

BETTY BONNEy CHApTEr—ARKANSs CITY, KANSas

Verna Stuteville (Miss) | Jacob Van Meter | Ky.
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<td><strong>KANZA CHAPTER—STAFFORD COUNTY, KANSAS</strong></td>
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<td>Capt. Albert Opdycke</td>
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<td>Melba Budge (Mrs. R. L.)</td>
<td>Ezekiel Pierce</td>
<td>R.I.</td>
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<td>Ezekiel Pierce</td>
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<td>Mathew Starbuck</td>
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<td>Capt. Jabez Deming</td>
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<td>Sgt. Major John Murtion</td>
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<td>Altha Mather (Mrs. M. H.)</td>
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<td>Helen White (Mrs. E. S.)</td>
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| Catherine Austin Roberts (Mrs. C. A.) | Pvt. Daniel Austin | Pa. |
| Freda Elizabeth Reed Shands (Mrs. I. A.) | Pvt. Benjamin Johns | Pa. |</p>
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<td>Com. Isaac Home</td>
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<td>Zachariah Foss</td>
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<td>Minute-man Israel Herrick</td>
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<td>James Morgan</td>
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<td>Duncan Livingston</td>
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<td>Col. Samuel Potter</td>
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<td>Andrew van Middlesworth</td>
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<td>David Lindsey</td>
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<td>Capt.-Lt. Lewis Beaver</td>
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<td>Samuel Job (Soldier)</td>
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<td>Samuel Frampton</td>
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<td>Thomas Dicken</td>
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<td>Mrs. Mabel Evans</td>
<td>Phineas Smith</td>
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Benjamin Barnum
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Edward Burgess
Sgt. Rueben Conger
Sgt. Rueben Conger
Sgt. Rueben Conger
Sgt. Rueben Conger
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John Komman
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Mrs. Chas. Kelsey, Regent, presented her acting board members with a small remembrance.
All ex-Regents were introduced and presented with a plaque with NSDAR Seal. Mrs. George Finley, Regent, made the presentation. Mrs. Denise Wilkins, acting Pres. of C.A.R., also was introduced. Mrs. Kelsey spoke about the forming of the Santa Barbara Area C.A.R.
Notification from the Children of the American Revolution Board of Management in Wash., D.C. appointed her as acting President as of Oct. 17, 1972. A formal installation was given in January.
Hostesses on the hospitality committee were: Mrs. Chas. Chespey, Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Mrs. Bruce Piersall, Mrs. Clair Rudolph, Mrs. Francis Campbell, Mrs. Frederick Oliver, and Deborah Kelsey. C.A.R. Deborah was attired in pilgrim costume which added much to the occasion.
Mrs. Lucia Malek, accompanied by Mrs. Knowles, sang a group of old time favorites, using some of the original music sheets. Lucia was attired in her grandmothers gown, cape, boots and bonnet. This followed with her leading group singing.

PLATTE PURCHASE (Platte City, Mo.). The November 1972 Chapter meeting was one of the outstanding programs of the year. With American Heritage as its general theme and to emphasize the Bicentennial celebration of our country’s founding, the committee had planned a patriotic program on the history of Platte County, Missouri, of which Platte City is the county seat. This county is one of six formed from the area known as the Platte Purchase which was bought from Indian tribes and added to Missouri a few years after it became a state. A native Platte County man, Mr. Gordon L. Miller, who is much interested in the history of his county, was the guest speaker. Mr. Miller limited his talk to the early religious and educational influences on county history. He discussed a few of the early churches and schools that were (Continued on page 521)
Honoring

MRS. WILLIAM C. BONEY

STATE REGENT

OF

MISSOURI

Sponsored by

THE CITIZENS BANK

and

HENRY COUNTY CHAPTER

Windsor, Missouri

“NORTHERN GATEWAY TO HARRY S TRUMAN DAM.”
Missouri State Society Daughters of the American Revolution accord a warm and lasting place in their hearts to their National Officers

Mrs. Charles Crippen Barnett, Jr.
Vice President General, NSDAR
and
Honorary State Regent of Missouri

Mrs. Clarence Whitfield Kemper
Chaplain General, NSDAR
and
Honorary State Regent of Missouri

Lonabess Willcocksen Barnett joined Webster Groves Chapter as Junior Member in 1945. Since she had many Chapter and State Chairman Offices, Chapter and State Regent, State Officers Club, National Officers Club, Vice President General’s Club, C.A.R. Endowment Fund Donor, Golden Key Patron—Tammassee.

Lorna Owen Kemper served as Chapter and State Regent, National Officers Club, National Chairman’s Club, Vice President General’s Club, Six Year appointment to the USA Bi-centennial Committee, Many Distinguished Ancestral Societies, Founder and President for 20 years Missouri Girl’s Town Foundation, Inc. Speaker-Teacher-Writer.

MAY 1973
ACROSS WIDE MISSOURI

RIGHT—Built at Lamar, about 1881. Two story—six room frame building. Purchased by John A. Truman in 1882. Harry S was born here, May 8th, 1884. They lived there for 11 months.

LEFT—Built in early 1870's at Jefferson City. Was used first by Gov. E. Gratz Brown and family. Improvements were made through the years. A massive Restoration was made in late 1960's. Standing on a bluff overlooking the Missouri River, it is an impressive reminder of our rich Missouri Heritage.

GOVERNOR'S MANSION

HARRY S TRUMAN

RIGHT—Located in LaClede—The boyhood home was built about 1837. Home of the Pershing’s from 1866 thru 1882. Restored and shown with period furnishings and the General’s papers and belongings.

LEFT—Built at Defiance 1803-10. A two story L-shaped house of native limestone. The interior features walnut doors, hand made locks, fireplace mantels carved by the legendary frontiersman. He died here in 1820. Furnished with period pieces.

DANIEL BOONE

PERSHING

RIGHT—Located at Lexington. Built by Col. Oliver Anderson 1853. During the Civil War the house was used by both the Union and Confederate forces for a hospital. Battle scars can still be seen in the house and grounds.


AMOUREAUX

ANDERSON

Pictures Courtesy

Missouri Tourism Commission

Missouri State Society Daughters of American Revolution
ACROSS WIDE MISSOURI

Educational  Historical  Patriotic


LEFT—Gateway Arch towers 630 feet—the tallest man made National Monument. St. Louis founded over 200 years ago by French Fur Traders. Near the Arch—The Old Cathedral built in 1831 and Old Court House is framed by the Arch.

RIGHT—Arrowrock Tavern, built in 1834, greeted Pioneer families headed westward on the old Santa Fe Trail. The Tavern Restoration is sponsored by the MSSDAR and is maintained as a Museum.


LEFT—Bagnell Dam—Completed in 1931, impounded several rivers to make Lake of the Ozarks, the last of the privately owned power Dams. Located near the center of the State. Highly regarded as a Resort Area.

RIGHT—Liberty Memorial dominates Kansas City skyline as a symbol of Peace. It is 216 feet high, honoring the dead of World War I

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Corrections
In the February 1973 issue of the DAR Magazine, page 185, under GEORGIA DAR CHAPTERS SALUTE . . . Major General George Twiggs Chapter should have read Major General John Twiggs.

IN MEMORY OF

MRS. SAM L. HUNTER, SR.
(Laura Pinnell Hunter)

Organizing Regent

of

Lucy Jefferson Lewis Chapter, DAR
New Madrid, Mo.

Organized - May 12, 1947
Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 515)

established. He also discussed some outstanding people who played a prominent and colorful role in the development of the area. Through his interesting presentation, the speaker made early local history come alive again.

Members had been requested to bring a memento of local interest for audience participation. The variety of the articles displayed added much to the program as the members told interesting facts about them. Many of the articles exhibited were family treasures such as an early day county atlas, pictures of church and school gatherings, books of local history, and text books such as the McGuffey Readers.

Another program with the historical theme was presented in January 1973 when slides were shown which depicted some of the highlights of Platte County up to the Civil War era. These are part of a series which have been compiled by an organization in the county. They show places of historical interest and the life, important events, and people in the county. The main purpose in the preparation of these slide programs is to inform newcomers, and school children in particular, of the colorful historical background of Platte County.

Platte Purchase Chapter received the Gold Honor Roll Award in 1972 and the State award for the past two years for the Chapter having the best Bicentennial activities.

GU-YA-NO-GA (Penn Yan, New York) reached its 50th birthday in 1972. It was marked by a luncheon in October with Mrs. George U. Baylies, State Regent, as principal speaker. She was justly proud that the recent State Conference was the largest in its history, and that membership was on the increase.

The new song, "A for America," was sung by Mrs. George Pickett. Mrs. Sara Allison, Historian, gave a brief chronicle of the Chapter's 50 years.

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The Oklahoma State Flag

The Oklahoma State Flag, designed by member, Mrs. Louise Fluke, was entered in statewide competition by the DAR. It was adopted in 1925.

The model of the peace pipe and shield used in the design can be seen in the Oklahoma Historical Society Museum. To these were added the olive branch against a blue background to represent loyalty and devotion. The shield implies defensive warfare. The small crosses on the shield are said to be the American Indian’s symbol for stars, indicating lofty ideas. The olive branch is symbolic of the love of peace by a united people. The word OKLAHOMA was added in 1941.
NSDAR Presents...

Mrs. J. A. Kelley  
State Regent

Mrs. Ben Musick  
First Vice Regent

Mrs. Thomas Archibald  
Second Vice Regent

Mrs. Dallas T. Luttes  
Registrar

Mrs. C. E. Williams  
Historian

Mrs. Mark R. Everett  
Librarian

Mrs. Gordon Tyler  
Parliamentarian
Chapter Reports
(Continued from page 521)

PETER MEYER (Assumption, Ill.), of which Mrs. George McLeod is Regent, has centered its activities for the year around public service. In October the Chapter collected a variety of useful gifts for Veteran-Patients which were presented to Norman E. Shoaf, secretary of volunteer service at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Danville, Ill. by Miss Leta Kerns, Chapter Chairman of Service to Veteran-Patients.

Mrs. J. Elmer Vaughan, Chapter Chairman of DAR Schools, was in charge of the annual gifts for students project. During December Mrs. Vaughan collected, packed and mailed 72 pounds of new clothing to Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee DAR Schools. Funds for the clothing were donated by the members; and two local merchants donated items of clothing and shoes.

The Chapter has been credited with 804 pages of genealogical records by the State Chairman, Mrs. Glenn W. Castle of Abingdon. This material will comprise Volume 5 Christian County Cemetery Records. The project was accomplished under the direction of Mrs. Thelma B. Gardner, Chapter genealogical records chairman.

On December 27 the Chapter presented the Taylorville Public Library with a copy of Power’s History of Sangamon County Illinois as an honorarium to Mrs. Gardner in recognition of her outstanding service to the chapter and the community during the past decade.

Eight area DAR Good Citizen girls and their mothers were honored by the Chapter at its January meeting, at which time awards will be presented by Miss Frances Holben, chapter chairman of Good Citizens.

Mrs. Paul G. Meyer, DAR State Regent, was a guest of the Chapter in September. The topic of her address was, “What’s In A Name?”—Verna Ropanski.

NEW NETHERLAND (New York, N.Y.) celebrated its 45th birthday on November 11th with a festive luncheon at the Top of the Six’s, the restaurant which crowns the skyscraper at 666 Fifth Avenue. Seventy-seven members and friends attended and filled to capacity this large room with its magnificent view over Central Park and the northern portion of Manhattan Island.

Chapter regent, Mrs. Walter Wright Lee, welcomed the guests promptly at 12:00 o’clock noon. Miss Letitia Van Buren, New Netherland Chaplain, gave the invocation and 1st Vice Regent, Mrs. Royal Beckwith, led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. After this luncheon was served. The regent introduced guests on the dias: Mrs. Beckwith, Mr. LeRoy Campbell, Mr. Alfred Boone and Miss Paula Leuchs. Miss Leuchs, Past President of the Light Horse Harry Lee Society, C.A.R., and now a student at Bryn Mawr, spoke briefly about the work of this society, which is sponsored by New Netherland, and told of its plans for the future.

The Regent then introduced Regents of other chapters: Mrs. Francis V. Kughler of Manhattan, Mrs. Arthur Mitchum of Major Jonathan Lawrence and Mrs. A. H. Riddle of Golden Hill. Mrs. Lawrence 0. Kupillas, President of the Washington Headquarters Association, and Mrs. Frederick Leuchs, Senior President of the Light Horse Harry Lee Society C.A.R. were next introduced. Finally the Regent (Continued on page 526)
THE WHIPPING TREE of the Seminole Nation, that is featured on our page this month, stands near the Seminole County Courthouse in Wewoka, Oklahoma, the former site of the Seminole Council House.

The Seminole society was simple, its criminal code was not complicated. Criminal justice was administered by the council, with the chief of the nation, presiding. Before the council evidence was given and the judgment with the punishment was proclaimed. Serious offenders were shot (the execution tree was just a few feet away from the present site of the whipping tree), others were whipped. Twenty five lashes were given to first offenders, with an additional twenty-five lashes for each fresh offense. The whip was hickory, three to five feet long, and it had been well seasoned in fire. The offender was stripped to his waist and his feet were bound to a low limb of the whipping tree. His feet were tied together and weighted to a log, on each end of which, sat a Lighthorseman, who was chosen to serve because of his bravery and honesty. It was a severe punishment and few were able to survive consciousness after fifty lashes. Death often came to the ones who were lashed one hundred times. The Seminoles had no jails and if a man was sentenced to a greater crime, he was allowed a time to get his affairs in order and he would return on his honor, to take his punishment. They were a proud people and bravery was important. A coward was buried apart from his kinsmen, and the Seminole belief was that the coward's soul would never reach the happy hunting ground. There is no record that any cry of horror arose from any community against the whippings at the Seminole Whipping Tree. Neither, was there any cry when 4,000 Seminoles were forcibly removed from their homes and transported to a strange land to be a part of the "five civilized tribes".

"Live as you please, But Die Brave."

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CECIL RIVER CHAPTER
Holdenville, Wewoka, Seminole, Oklahoma

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(Continued from page 524)

thanked the many members of the Dixie Club of New York for their splendid support and asked their president, Mrs. W. Howard Steiner, to receive New Netherlands' appreciation on their behalf.

She then introduced the speaker, Mr. Alfred Boone, an actor who first read a short interview with a Revolutionary veteran, aged ninety when interviewed in 1842. The old captain gave what he called the real reason they fought: “Young man,” he said, “what we meant in going for those Redcoats was this: We always had governed ourselves, and we always meant to. They didn’t mean we should.”

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MAY 1973

527
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DAR Magazine Advertising Committee
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In 1971 the NSDAR made available to all members, the NSDAR Hospital Benefit Plan. This was the first membership service of this type to be offered to the membership. It was carefully planned to be in keeping with the standards of the NSDAR and it was overwhelmingly received by the membership. For this reason, the insurance company has agreed to offer the program to new members on the same favorable terms as it did to the entire membership in 1971. All new members, regardless of age, may enroll and all enrollment forms will be accepted. Please watch your mail for complete details regarding the plan.

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