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COVER STORY

The cover picture for August-September shows Naval Action on Lake Ontario, 11 September 1813, from a tinted drawing by Master's Mate Peter W. Spicer, who served aboard USS Sylph during this action.

The drawing shows a view of the running fight of three hours and 40 minutes, between the U. S. Fleet under command of Comdr. Isaac Chauncey and the British Fleet of a superior force commanded by Sir James L. Yeo. The fleets are shown in two parallel lines, with the American line above.

The original of this drawing was presented to the U.S. Naval Academy in 1972 by Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General.
Kate Duncan Smith DAR School which celebrates its 50th Anniversary in 1974.
DEAR DAUGHTERS:

The greatest gift bestowed upon mankind was that of innate human intelligence. This gift enables us to learn, to perceive and to understand. One of the greatest callings of mankind is that of training and molding that God-given intelligence into a mature mind. A mind wasted is an appalling thing; without education and the opportunities it affords, every individual is limited.

Never in the history of this Country has education been of such prime importance. The rugged frontier of the land is gone; but left is the wider and more challenging frontier of the mind. Only by honing intelligence to its finest sharpness will today's youth be able to find solutions to tomorrow's problems, and thereby maintain life and heritage as we know it.

The second of the three objectives set forth at the inception of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution states: "To carry out the injunction of Washington in his farewell address to the American People, 'to promote, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge' thus developing an enlightened public opinion and affording to young and old such advantages as shall develop in them the largest capacity for performing the duties of American citizens." So it is obvious that DAR has long been concerned with education. It helped organize the Children of the American Revolution in 1895; it established a Patriotic Education Committee in 1903, which became the DAR School Committee in 1932; it established Junior American Citizen Clubs in 1906, and in 1923 the Student Loan and Scholarship Committee; it established DAR Good Citizens in 1934, and the American Indians Committee in 1941 to provide assistance in the education of needy Indians.

As was shown in the Youth Issue of the DAR Magazine (March 1973), the National Society has never neglected the concept that boys and girls may be growing up with no adequate idea of what it means to be an American youth, claiming a heritage of American principles. Our Committees leave no stone unturned to help the youth of our Country develop as much potential as possible—for their own sake, and for the sake of America.

We are particularly proud of our own two schools—Tamasee DAR School, Tamasee, South Carolina, established in 1914 and Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, Grant, Alabama, established in 1924. These schools, along with the other schools partially supported by the National Society, offer a home, if necessary, an education, and opportunity to thousands of children who might otherwise never be reached. The emphasis is placed on the development of the student as an individual who fully realizes his responsibility to himself, his local community and to his Country.

Through your generous gifts and unfailing support, all of these schools are maintained with a standard of excellence unequaled in their local community. Never forget the ever present need of these institutions dedicated to educating patriotic young Americans.

As the approaching fall season brings the opening of schools throughout the Country, be concerned with the quality of education in your local community; seek positions on local school boards; support teachers who promote the ideals of America. If you do this then we may truly say, "They go from strength to strength, every one of them . . ."

Faithfully,

Mrs. Donald Spicer
President General, NSDAR
The Nan Roberts Lane Chapel.
Mama, is KDS at the end of the rainbow?" asked my six year old son as we drove to our remote destination in Grant, Alabama. The sky had darkened, the wind was blowing wildly, the lightning was flashing with wild abandon, the rains came pouring down but just as quickly as the storm had come upon us, it roared away leaving the black sky in the east and a brilliant white ray of sunshine beaming from the west. There on the horizon was a glorious rainbow whose magnificent colors prompted my young man's question. I answered excitedly, "Yes, son, it surely is!" As I reflect on that incident, I realize that my son expressed the emotion which I had felt time and again on my journeys to Kate Duncan Smith DAR School and that tribute should be made to the Alabama State Society Daughters of the American Revolution, to the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and to the people of Gunter Mountain who individually and collectively have been responsible for our "Gem" on Gunter Mountain.

KDS is truly our gold at the end of the rainbow, and it is significant that gold should be mentioned because Kate Duncan Smith DAR School will celebrate its golden anniversary in 1974. Devotion, determination, planning, toiling, believing and loving on the part of thousands has filled those fifty years. A love for each other and for the beautiful God given land is at the core of our miracle in the mountain. The poetic words of Sidney Lanier say it so clearly,

A rainbow span of fifty years,
Painted upon a cloud of tears
In blue for hopes and red for fears
Finds end in a golden hour today.

The school is located in North East Alabama on top of Gunter Mountain at an elevation of 1200 feet amid breathtaking beauty which remains, for the most part, in its natural wild state, in spite of the new and improved roads which wind through it. One truly feels the melodious strains of "America the Beautiful" as the scene is surveyed. There are a series of low mountain ranges which are visible and the last and highest of these is an extension of the Cumberland mountains, a plateau of the Appalachian Range that extends from South West Virginia to North Alabama.

The very qualities which make it spectacular scenery today were responsible for its isolation years ago. The steep and rugged terrain prevented the easy access of roads into or out of the region. The area was inhabited by a pure strain of English people, descendants of soldiers of the American Revolution, who had made their way southward through the Appalachians, generation after generation, until they had stopped in the foothills of the Cumberland Mountains. Here, cut off from the world,
the Whitakers, Norrises, Coopers, Garretts and Yorks (some directly related to Sgt. Alvin York) and many other families remained on Gunter Mountain. These people were existing under the most primitive conditions, victims of an isolation which prevented modern methods of living. The farms on which these people were settled can be described for the most part as extremely steep and more importantly, unproductive.

Guntersville, the seat of Marshall County was thirteen miles away and took a full day's journey by wagon and a ferry ride across the Tennessee River. There were one or two run-down one room school houses which tried to give the mountain children an education up to the seventh grade. There was no doctor on the mountain and the community had deteriorated. The people were malnourished, poorly clothed, and crowded into dilapidated housing with no conveniences. Hundreds of fine young Americans were being denied the privilege of education and training which should be the heritage of every boy and girl in the land. Thus the scene is set and certainly not a very pretty one.

Our gem had its first glitter at the Eighth State Conference of the Alabama State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution in 1906. The following resolution was adopted: "Whereas, the honor and welfare of our country demand that children shall be trained in the knowledge and practice of pure and noble citizenship; and Whereas, this matter is not adequately provided for in the present curriculum of the schools, therefore, be it resolved that this Conference adopt measures to insure greater Patriotic Education throughout the State." Then in 1910 at the Conference, the Alabama State Regent recommended, "That a fund be raised by volunteer offerings of the Daughters of the American Revolution to purchase a location for the mountain children of Alabama."

Four years later the Alabama Daughters were so concerned over conditions disclosed in the report of the Chairman of the Patriotic Education Committee that an educational fund was established for the purpose of improving these "appalling conditions." For several years the Alabama DAR had subscribed to an Educational Fund that was used to promote Patriotic Education in several schools in the state. This continued until 1919, when a motion was carried to establish and maintain one "Daughters of the American Revolution School" and "That the Daughters of the American Revolution School be named in honor of the State Regent, Kate Duncan Smith," who through her ten years in that position had done strenuous pioneer work and for twenty-one years had been the guiding hand of the Alabama Society of the DAR.

Mrs. Smith was elected State Regent of Alabama in 1897. She was present at the first thirty-five State Conferences: as State Regent for ten years, as Vice President General for two years, and as Honorary Vice President.

(Continued on page 648)
FROM THE PRESIDENT GENERAL'S CALENDAR: Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General, visited the American Heritage Camp near Ripley, West Virginia, Miss Virginia B. Johnson, Director, to give the keynote address on August 5th, opening the eleventh consecutive Our American Heritage Week. This camp, for girls who have finished the tenth grade, was initiated in 1963 as a state project. More than two hundred girls, counselors, and teachers work together for a week on some phase of our American heritage.

On August 24th, Mrs. Spicer emplaned for Miami Beach to receive the Dickey Chapelle Award for 1972-73 at the Golden Anniversary meeting of the Marine Corps League that evening. The League confers this honor annually on the woman who has made most outstanding contributions to the United States of America and the United States Marine Corps during the year.

In September, the President General will make official visits to two states, Kansas and New York. She will attend the one-day Special Meeting at Shawnee Mission on Tuesday, the 18th. The following Tuesday, Mrs. Spicer will leave National Headquarters for New York City and the State Officers Club Dinner which precedes the New York State Conference, at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, September 26-28.

ACTION TAKEN BY ILLINOIS CHAPTER: Concerned members of the General Henry Dearborn Chapter originated the idea of a 82 (or more) per member voluntary contribution to help in reducing the $318,000 budget deficit in the national current fund. The thought expressed by the Regent, Miss Catherine H. Hurd, in her letter to the Chapter “if every member in the country gave just $2.00 this deficit could be wiped out quickly,” resulted in well over 100% response from the 107 members. A “First” in every way, this generous, prompt and very thoughtful contribution to the Spicer Current Fund is deeply appreciated.

AMERICAN HISTORY SCHOLARSHIP AWARDEE: The 1973 winner of the NSDAR American History Scholarship, Raymond Scott Eresman of Gales Ferry, Conn., has been accepted at the U. S. Air Force Academy. The scholarship recipient in his place is Gloria Lynne Erickson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson of Fullerton, California. Miss Erickson, California State Society winner and a second place finalist, will attend Trinity College, Deerfield, Ill.

IN PRAISE OF DAR MANUAL: “Four years ago . . . my wife, of Vietnamese origin, received your 86-page pamphlet just prior to taking her naturalization exam for her U.S. citizenship. Let it be known that she passed with flying colors, thanks to your pamphlet.” Lieutenant John W. Kennedy went on to say that since marriages do occur in Taiwan between members of the armed services stationed there and foreign nationals, he is asking for a supply of the DAR Manual for Citizenship, the “pamphlet” mentioned above, and closed by thanking us for what we had done for him four years ago and for what we were going to do now.
General for twenty-three years. She did not miss attending an Alabama State Conference until the year of her death in 1934. Kate Duncan Smith (Mrs. J. Morgan) was a native of Alabama and resided in the state all of her life. The daughter of Daniel Duncan, a Presbyterian minister, and Rachel Harrington, Mrs. Smith was descended through many lines of Scottish and Quaker ancestry of the colonial and Revolutionary periods. She was a talented singer and was active in religious, literary and educational circles. In addition to her very active DAR leadership, she was a member of the Alabama Society of Colonial Dames and was for eight years the president of the organization. She was a member of the Board of Lady Managers which built and for a time, operated, Hillman Hospital in Birmingham. Mrs. Smith had done much of the preliminary work which was necessary to make the school a reality.

After establishing the fact that they wanted to build a school, the Alabama DAR officials considered several possible locations. Meanwhile, a rural mail carrier on Gunter Mountain, Mr. Jasper Morrow, had read about the intention of these women to build a school in the mountains. He talked with all his patrons about the need for a school and enthusiasm grew among the people. These people were very much aware that they needed facilities to educate the young but until that first glimmering hope seemed remote.

In May of 1922 information was received that the DAR committee was planning a trip to Gunter Mountain as one of twenty-seven communities appealing for the school. The postmistress in Grant, Miss Johnnie Tidwell, took it upon herself to talk to the people. Men volunteered to visit every home on the mountain to explain the forthcoming opportunity. Each family was instructed to dress up and to pack a lunch in a basket and to meet at a selected spot. In that spring of 1922 the rains were exceptionally heavy on Gunter Mountain but the people were determined and they followed their orders by preparing the best that they had, and proceeding to the meeting place.

What a picture it must have been, a great crowd gathered in their best clothes, fine meals in their baskets, a centurion mounted on a horse, an enthusiastic welcoming committee and the children carrying bouquets of lovely wild mountain flowers. As fate would have it, one of the members of the visiting group became ill and the DAR committee never arrived. How disappointed the people must have been as they returned to their homes believing that the educational hope which they had dared to dream was gone.

Late that same afternoon word was received that the sick member of the committee had recovered and they would arrive the following week. Again the whole cycle was commenced, the homes were visited, the women cooked, the families dressed in their best, the children picked fresh flowers, and the centurion with the flag of the United States of America in hand, mounted his horse. The people had positioned themselves four abreast for more than a quarter of a mile. The arrival of the ladies was signaled by the centurion and the people marched until they met the cars of the committee which were being pulled up the wretched mountain road by mules and horses due to the muddy conditions. The people sang songs of welcome and the children strew their flowers in the path of the ladies.

Thus our gem shone.

It is almost anti-climactic to report that the DAR ladies of the committee decided that they had found the ideal spot for their school.

And the gem became brighter.

The women had been overwhelmed by the eagerness of the people to have a school, the sincere and generous mountain hospitality which included their famous basket dinner, and of course, by the evident need for a school on Gunter Mountain. That momentous decision has favorably affected all the lives on the mountain then and in all the generations to follow.

The eagerness and enthusiasm of the community did not cease when the decision was announced. To the contrary, it increased and they pitched right in by raising money for the purchase of one hundred acres of land from "Uncle" Wiley Ayers and his brother John Ayers, Sr., who in the interest of the people and the school made the land available at reduced rates. Some land was given outright. The women of the mountain sold their "best hens" in order to contribute to the project. Funds were not readily available for the establishment of the school but the Alabama DAR, through self-sacrifice, countless hours of unselfish and dedicated, work raised the necessary money in order that the building could begin. Thus begins one of the most heart rending episodes in the fascinating history of KDS. And yes, our gem glittered still brighter!

The DAR had asked nothing of the people but they left their crops to give time and labor in the construction of the building.

The first building planned was to consist of four rooms and was to be made of cement and of cobblestones from
Pennsylvania Juniors have also shown interest in the library from the start and in 1937 assumed the library from similar structures built one hundred years ago are the windows and the nails which replaced wooden pegs. The chimney was of "stick and mud" variety with stones. In 1935 one of Alabama's last "old fashioned house raisings," occurred. The need for a library was becoming increasingly apparent but there was no money. The boys quickly beganotchinh the logs, maneuvering them in place, sawing off extra lengths and the women prepared a grand meal. The only features which differentiate the spot at sun up in wagons, buggies and by foot. The men volunteered to deliver the cement from Woodville, nine miles from Grant, and soon the building was in construction. The dream became a reality and our gem grew in size when the doors were officially opened on Feb. 24, 1924. This four room rock building with two teachers and less than 100 students was indeed the first whole carat of our gem.

The initial years were difficult, but as the story of this miracle was told over and over again, the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution became interested and gave the school its wholehearted support. In doing so the National Society is carrying out one of its three major objectives—promotion of education.

From its meager beginning of a four room structure on one hundred acres, two teachers and less than one hundred students, Kate Duncan Smith DAR School has grown to two hundred and forty acres with thirty-three buildings, and an enrollment of 865 students being taught by forty-one teachers. The original structure has had several additions and continues to be the main building.

The Vocational Agriculture department was transferred to the new Mechanical Arts Building in 1957. The boys receive good training in the latest farming techniques and methods, gain skill in wood and metal work, and learn to repair and maintain farm machinery.

In 1935 one of Alabama's last "old fashioned house raisings," occurred. The need for a library was becoming increasingly apparent but there was no money. The same men who had pitched in to build the first structure suggested that they build a log library. Men cut down pine trees and hauled the logs to the school. The men, women and children joined in skinning the logs. On the "big" day the mountain families in large numbers came to the spot at sun up in wagons, buggies and by foot. The men quickly began notching the logs, maneuvering them in place, sawing off extra lengths and the women prepared a grand meal. The only features which differentiate the log library from similar structures built one hundred years ago are the windows and the nails which replaced wooden pegs. The chimney was of "stick and mud" variety with a fireplace that had a seven and one half foot hearth. Hand made shingles adorned the roof and cement was plastered between the logs to keep out the cold.

In 1938 Mrs. Minette G. Dick of Maryland gave funds to build Health House where the registered nurse lives and serves the school and the community. The nurse provides a variety of services which have contributed greatly to the improving health conditions on the mountain. The Helen Pouch Memorial Fund, which is the
project of the National Junior Membership Committee, provides for a number of vital health services and pays the salary of the school nurse. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lacey Jackson of Carlsbad, New Mexico have taken an unusual interest in the health program and annually provide the school, at no cost, with vitamins, first aid supplies, and miscellaneous health supplies.

One of the most exciting and rewarding events on Gunter Mountain came with the return of a KDS graduate as a physician. In spite of countless lucrative offers for the talents of this young man, he chose to practice where the need was greatest—his own home area. He is the only physician located in the entire northern region of Marshall County.

The brilliance of our gem continues to grow.

Ball Teacherage, a 1938 gift of the George and Frances Ball Foundation, has space and facilities for four single teachers. Alabama DAR purchased the Model Farm in 1940 and the Indiana Daughters gave Schlosser Cottage as a home for the vocational agriculture teacher.

Four classrooms were added to the main building in 1941. They were the gifts of the Pennsylvania, California and Minnesota DAR.

Building and expansion were held up during the Second World War, but through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pouch of New York, the Helen Pouch Lunchroom was completed in 1946. Extensive repairs and improvements were made at the lunchroom in 1961 as well as the installation of new tables and chairs.

By 1947 an enlarged school plant needed an improved water system and the Pennsylvania State Society accepted the project in honor of their State Regent, Mrs. Harlow B. Kirkpatrick. By 1949 this project was completed and the funds were given for the installation of the new water system.

A home adjoining school property was purchased for a caretaker's home in 1947 through a gift of Winnie Doan Rexer of Ohio. In 1948 the Illinois Daughters provided funds to build the Illinois Cottage, a home for the assistant principal.

In 1949 the Michigan Apartment for teachers was built and Alabama erected the Alabama Primary Building that provides classrooms for the first three grades.

Miss Katharine Matthies of Connecticut gave funds for the establishment of the Commercial Department and in 1950 the Leopold Faculty Cottage was donated by the late Louise Leopold of Chicago.

Also in 1950 the Indiana Daughters built a Grade A Dairy Barn and installed modern equipment. In 1951 Patton Place, a guest house, was donated by the Ohio Daughters. The Ohio Daughters also gave over 75% of the amount needed to lay asphalt tile over the splintery wooden floors in the main building. The Michigan Garage and adjoining Storage House, given by the Michigan Daughters in 1951, added necessary space.

Extensive repairs were made to Becker Gymnasium in 1952 by the New Jersey Daughters and the National Officers Club, and two rooms and a bath were added to the Illinois Cottage. During the year, Pennsylvania DAR gave a large walk-in refrigerator for the lunchroom; while contributions from Missouri and several other states provided a badly needed campus lighting system.

The system purchased thirty acres of land adjoining the school farm in 1953; the Ohio Passageway from the main building to the lunchroom was built as was the Michigan Covered Passageway linking the Main and Home Economics buildings. The addition of several native stone walks enhanced the appearance of the campus.

The home economics food laboratory was completely remodeled in 1954 by New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Missouri Daughters and work began on the Nan Roberts Lane Chapel and the Michigan Crafts Center. The Crafts Center was completed in 1955 and affords excellent opportunities for students to display their artistic talents and inclinations by weaving, etching, making figurines, trivets, necklaces, bracelets and similar items.

Lane Chapel was completed in 1956. It was built and is maintained by the Alabama Officers Club. Special programs such as musicals and Christmas Pageants are presented in the lovely chapel. The Chapel has become a favorite marrying place for graduates of the school.

1957 brought the completion of the Mechanical Arts Building which was described earlier. In 1958 a lot and building adjoining Rexer Cottage was purchased and remodeled as a faculty residence.

The Blanche and Katherine Zimmerman Storage Building, named in honor of its Michigan donors, was completed in 1959. It provides vitally needed storage space and serves as a convenient fueling place for school buses. Another 1959 project of benefit to the instructional program was the sound-proofing of the music room by the Junior Membership Committee of Michigan. The Alabama Passageway enclosing the outer corridor of the Alabama Primary Building was completed in the fall of 1959. Also in the fall of '59, walks of native stone were constructed around Lane Chapel as a result of a cash contribution of Mrs. Walter Scott Welch, Sr., of Laurel, Mississippi. The following summer the Alabama Officers' Club provided funds to landscape. California took on the project of building a long curved retaining rock wall of native stone to separate the parking area in front of the chapel from the chapel grounds and to control run-off water.

1960 ushered in a decade of capital improvements that was noted not only for the large sum of money that went into capital outlay but also for the large number of buildings constructed and purchased. In March, the Indiana Model Farm Grade A Dairy completed a mandatory conversion to modern pipe line and bulk tank milking in accordance with the Alabama Health Department recommendations. Three rooms in the Old Vocational and Home Economics Building were remodeled as a Texas State Project. The Ohio Daughters completely renovated the Heaume Kitchen much to the delight of the teachers.

1962 saw the completion of a badly needed duplex apartment, known affectionately as "Cuff Cottage" in honor of Mrs. Frank B. Cuff, the former State Regent of New York, who sponsored the building.

The local PTA and the National Society Children of the American Revolution, took on the project of develop-
ing a new baseball field and play area. The tennis court and play area were in use by the spring of 1961.

One of the most impressive buildings on campus is the Doris Pike White Auditorium—Gymnasium named in honor of Mrs. Ashmead White, President General, 1959-62. The beautiful and functional building was begun on Oct. 24, 1960, completed in the summer of 1961 and dedicated by historical coincidence, October 24, 1961, by a very proud President General. The trophy cases in the lobby of this handsome building are filled and attest to the capabilities of the KDS sport teams known throughout the area as the ‘Patriots.’

In 1963 Alabama DAR gave funds for the construction of the Neil Fallaw Cottage. The following year New York Daughters gave the Aebly-Howland Cottage, and Texas DAR’s gift was a duplex known as the Texas Duplex. In 1965 Alabama DAR constructed a home for the principal, the Alice Hairston Geron Home, while the states of California, Texas, Iowa, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Washington, Missouri, Ohio and the Pennsylvania Juniors contributed funds for seven primary classroom and two restrooms. In 1966 and 1967 three homes adjoining school property were purchased and became the Philadelphia Chapter Cottage, the Minnie E. Lang Cottage and Summers Cottage.

Georgia DAR constructed the Annis Mann Richardson Recreational Center (hard surface play area) and California enlarged and remodeled the home economics kitchen in 1967.

On Oct. 17, 1970 the Louisa St. Clair Athletic Field was dedicated after sixteen months of hard work. This project is an example of cooperation between DAR and the local residents. Hours, days and weeks of free labor, use of heavy machinery without charge and the most generous contribution ever made to KDS by a single Chapter provided a lighted play field. Today there is a level field thickly carpeted with grass where just three years before there was a rocky, hilly area on either side of a ravine. The Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the DAR is located in Michigan.

The Seimes-Thomas Classroom Building, named for Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes, President General, 1968-71, and Miss Amanda Thomas, National Chairman of DAR School Committee, was dedicated on Oct. 17, 1970. The Seimes-Thomas Building houses eleven classrooms, two science labs, a very large all-purpose classroom, a library with six adjoining activity rooms, a large administrative office, two counseling rooms, teachers’ lounge, special area for student lockers, four special student activity rooms adjoining classrooms, restrooms and storage rooms for supplies and about 2,300 square feet of lobby and corridor space.

The first DAR group to accept a project in the new building was the National Junior Membership Committee, and the pledge was money for the library. A great number of generous gifts were given by State societies and individuals. The State of Alabama alone gave $150,000. The Marshall County Board of Education equipped the first unit of the building at a cost of $23,000. Additional money was raised thanks to the generosity of the Jamison Plastic Corp., North Bellmore, Long Island, N.Y. who donated beautiful 24 kt. gold plated pins which were given to each Chapter or individual contributing fifty dollars or more. The program was a great success.

And so our gem has grown “carat by carat” through the last fifty years and shall continue to grow as long as the spirit which founded it continues to exist. The school serves all members of the mountain communities economically, socially, physically and spiritually. The school has helped the students develop skills which can be used in local industries and has also aided them in building, repairing and maintaining homes on the mountain. The DAR has put faith into action and proven the wise adage of “helping people to help themselves” in a truly democratic and American way.

Kate Duncan Smith DAR school is fortunate to have an exemplary situation in the history of education. It is one of the very few examples of a private organization, the DAR, and a public school board, Marshall County, working cooperatively to provide educational facilities far and above those which either of them could provide if they were to do it alone. The DAR provides the ground, insurance, the buildings, maintenance and repairs in addition to enriching the school program with a home economics practice cottage, a used clothing store, arts and crafts, free lunches for those in need, financial assistance to attend college for deserving graduates who require financial help, a student work program, and a health program under the supervision of a registered nurse. Marshall County is contributing the teacher’s salaries, some of the equipment, the transportation of the students and fuel for the buildings.

Our gem glows in the educational world as accredited by the Alabama Department of Education and the high school is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The teachers are selected by the principal and the KDS DAR Board of Trustees.

In order to keep a gem brilliant, it must be polished and handled with loving care. Our gem is no exception. With spiraling costs KDS has found itself in need of general funds. The school has had to rely in many instances on personal gifts of DAR members and Chapters as well as bequests. While these gifts are deeply appreciated and courted, they are understandably not a dependable source of income due to their sporadic nature. It was in light of these facts that at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of KDS held May 22, 1972, GEM was authorized. A GEM is a unit of the general fund for operation of the school known as General Educational Management, a twin brother to the usual scholarship, which will provide for educational necessities shared by all the students. Situations arise daily where funds are needed for a variety of purposes and do not fall into the category of scholarships, or any number of special funds, and this is where GEMs are vital. What a brilliant birthday it would be for our gem on Gunter Mountain if every Chapter in the nation who shares pride in the KDS crown would send a GEM.

No tribute to the school would be complete without (Continued on page 766)
It is an extreme pleasure and a very high privilege and honor to address this group. I have set rather high standards over the years and there are very few organizations that I truly respect. I would say the DAR is one of those groups that I admire; I respect their tenacity, I respect their patriotism. I know a little bit about the baptism of fire that we have received over the years, those of us who are patriots and put our country first. Thus, I am always glad to be associated in any way with one of the truly patriotic, wonderful groups in our country, the DAR.

I am doubly privileged because I also have a few heroes myself, and one of the heroes I have admired over the years is here tonight, General Albert Wiedemeyer. I think he is a great patriot and a great American, and I am privileged to be on this platform with him. Some things change and some don't. The patriotism of people such as yourselves does not change. You are absolutely right when you talk about sovereignty, when you talk about the survival of the American Republic depending on our own sovereignty. If you don't change on anything else during the years, I hope it is on that basic matter of American sovereignty.

It is traditional to say that our first line of defense is a strong military, and I advocate a strong military. I always have and there are many patriots in our country, including in the Senate and the House of Representatives, who advocate superiority. I am not afraid to use that word. Somehow, it scares people in Washington to talk about being superior to your enemy. Our liberal friends for years have said that your superiority is what causes the problem. We were ahead and because we were ahead in many ways, that was supposed to be a threat to world peace. If we would let the other side catch up, then that would remove the tensions and you would have equality, and therefore no problems.

I just don't believe that. That line of reasoning makes no sense to me. I believe in superiority. I believe in a strong military as our first line of defense. Traditionally we have said this. But, I would like to suggest this evening that perhaps something else might be our first line of defense. I believe in a strong military posture, but it is possible that the first duty of Government and our first line of defense may be to change those policies that have weakened our Country and have built up our enemy.

I question some of our basic policies. I do this in the spirit of open debate. I don't castigate. I don't point a finger; I think it is proper in a free society to question our policies.

I would suggest, if you study history, that our leaders haven't always been right. You know, once in a while they are wrong. We don't have to blindly follow any leader. We have a right to question any policy that we think is not in our best interest. Go back forty or fifty years, for example, and who better than the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Wiedemeyer, should have known we needed an Air Force? Yet those people in the specific position of leadership at that time indicated that we didn't need one. Billy Mitchell, a patriot, said we did. What did time show on that one?

In the '30s the leaders of the world supposedly knew better than anyone else what Hitler was going to do—Daladier, Chamberlain. Who was in a better position than those leaders, yet they were wrong. We didn't have "peace in our time."

Who better in 1941 than General Marshall and some of the men in our Government should have known the true intentions of the Japanese and the impending attack on Pearl Harbor? They weren't necessarily right.
We could go right on down. The leaders have not always been right. We have a basic right, yes, even a responsibility to question policies that we do not agree with.

I question tonight the basic policy of trade with the Soviet Union. I question the American policy over the past five decades of building up the Soviet Union through trade. It is there as crystal clear to study and understand, to recognize, as any fact of life in the last fifty years.

I will start out by making an assertion and I think I can prove it. There is no such thing as Soviet technology. There really isn't. Almost all—over ninety-five percent—of the Soviet technology came directly and indirectly from the United States and its allies. There is no such thing as Soviet technology. In effect, the United States and its allies have built the Soviet Union, its strength, its power, in many areas until, quite frankly, in the military area it is moving ahead of us.

The massive construction of this military complex started in 1920. It has been carried out through trade and the sale of plants, equipment and technical assistance through the years.

Listening to the various Administration spokesmen over the last twenty or thirty years, or newspaper pundits, or those who supposedly are foreign policy experts, one gets the impression that trade with the Soviet Union is some miracle cure for the ills of the world.

That is not quite accurate, in my opinion. The idea that trade brings peace goes back to 1917. The earliest proposal for trade with the Soviet Union is dated 1917. It was implemented in 1920 while the Bolsheviks were still trying to consolidate their hold on Russia. I think history clearly shows that on the basis of our trade and aid, they were able to consolidate their hold on the Soviet people. They needed foreign supplies to survive then; they need foreign supplies to survive now.

Go back a year to the Wheat Deal. The Wheat Deal is bad enough when you think about it, but here was one time when the Soviet Union was really over the barrel—they needed something. As a strong and forceful world power, if we were going to trade, we should at least have been able to extract something from them. However, the truth of the matter is that we gave them bonus wheat, got nothing in the bargain, and extracted next to nothing.

The Wheat Deal is bad enough when you think about it, but here was one time when the Soviet Union was really over the barrel—they needed foreign supplies to survive now.

I would suggest to you that this is not in the best interests of the survival of our Country. The history of trade has been blacked out over the years. Fifty years of dealing with the Soviet Union has been an economic success for their country and a political failure for the United States of America. It has not stopped war; it has not given us peace, and in my humble judgment it will not give us peace.

Right now the United States is spending $80 billion a year on defense. Defense against whom, I always ask. Who is a threat to world peace? Why do we have to spend $80 billion on defense? Is it not because of world communism? It certainly isn't because of some little country like Nicaragua; it isn't because of Panama; it isn't because of the Philippine Islands; it isn't because of Australia. It is because of one specific set of world conspiratorial leaders and that is the communist group. That is why we are spending so much on defense, and yet to this day we still are building this enemy, an enemy we must be on guard against. Fortunately, groups like the DAR will be on guard even if the rest of America is not. These strange policies continue even today.

It is hard to get across to the American people that trade cannot be in our best interest. Let's just look at it. Let's look at who built their basic plant. In the first place, Stalin told Averell Harriman in 1944 (and it is in an official Government document if you want to look at it) that over two-thirds of their industrial might at that time was built by the United States of America.

And again looking at our hard-headed bargainers, take a look at the way we negotiated with the Soviet Union on the war debt. We go down about $900 million, they go up about $200 million, and we have kept on until we have reduced over $10 billion to just several hundred million dollars. They can't lose on it.

We continue to this day building them up despite every logical common sense belief that you and I and most thinking Americans have. We built two-thirds of their plant up to 1945. What have we done since then? Massive technical assistance to the Soviet Union continues today as it did then, as it did during the Second World War when they were an ally. The ability of the Soviet Union to create any kind of crisis in the world—ship missiles to Cuba, supply arms to North Vietnam, supply arms for use in the Middle East, you name it—all this depends on domestic industry which has been built and continues to be supplied and built by the United States of America.

In the Soviet Union, about three-fourths of the military budget goes for purchases from Soviet factories, and here is the point that most people don't understand. They say, "Why, steel mills—that's no problem; automobile plants—that's no problem." They talk as if the only thing that is a problem is a factory that turns out fighters or tanks or military vehicles.

Let's take a look at this. The Soviet Union proudly says, "We spend most of our money with private industry." Of course they do. Tanks aren't made in a tank factory. You get basically the major ingredients for a tank out of alloy steel; you have plastics, you have rubber plants, you have motors, you have all sorts of electrical equipment. This comes, just as it does in the United States of America, from a plant here and a plant there. Thus, if you look at the tank factory you may say, "Well, that's just a small little factory." All right, but that factory, just as in the United States, draws from every other industrial plant that is necessary for building that tank.

Missiles aren't produced by missile-making machines. Missiles are fabricated from aluminum alloys, stainless steel, electrical wiring, tubing, motors, "etc. The aluminum, steel, copper wire and pumps are from private small little factories that aren't called military factories, just as in the United States of America. We therefore tend to be deceived when they say, "Oh, there is not that much as far as military is concerned."

They have a military-industrial complex in the Soviet Union just as we have a military-industrial complex in this Country. My point is that for the most part, if you study history, it was built by trade and aid policies of the United States of America.

Let's look at Soviet industry and see where these things come from—and I am going to name names. I don't think it is wrong to name names. Let's just take a look at where some of these things come from. Let's look at guns, tanks and aircraft, for example. The
Soviets have the largest iron and steel plant in the world—note, the largest. It was built by the McKee Corporation, an American corporation. It is a direct copy of the U.S. Steel plant in Gary, Indiana, only it is better, with newer equipment.

Also, Soviet iron and steel technology comes from the United States and its allies. The Soviets use open hearths, American electric furnaces, American wide strip mills, and so forth, all developed by the West, shipped to the Soviet Union as peaceful trade.

Where does the steel for the tanks and the missiles, for the halftracks, come from? Obviously, it comes from these plants, and yet we call that peaceful trade. The Soviets have the largest tube and pipe mill in Europe—1 million tons a year. What is the equipment? Let’s take a look at it. It is Fretz-Moon, Salem, Aetna Standard, Mannesman, and so forth. These aren’t Soviet names; these are American names. This is where their technology is coming from. Also, the tube and pipe-making technology comes from the United States and its allies, about 95 percent of it from our Country.

If you know anyone in the space industry, ask them sometime how much in the way of tubes and pipes goes into a missile. Miles of it, but you don’t have missile-making machines. The ingredients come from electrical plants, from pump plants, from tube and wire plants, all for the most part built by us.

The Soviet Union has the largest Merchant Marine fleet, about six thousand ships. The specifications for every ship are available. Two-thirds were built outside the Soviet Union. There is no such thing as a Soviet ship, when you get right down to it. Four-fifths of the engines for these ships were built outside of the Soviet Union. There are no ship engines of Soviet design. Think of that. This goes back to my opening statement: There is no such thing as Soviet technology. It is what they borrowed. They didn’t even have to steal it; we have given it to them.

Those built inside the USSR (I am talking about their ship engines for their six thousand Merchant Marine fleet) were built with foreign technical assistance. The Bryansk plant makes the largest marine diesel. In 1959 the Bryansk plant made a technical assistance agreement with Burmeister & Wain in Copenhagen, Denmark, and the interesting thing about that is that it was approved by our own State Department as peaceful trade. Denmark is our ally and of course we approved it.

The ships that carried Soviet missiles to Cuba ten years ago used the same Burmeister & Wain engines—again, peaceful trade?

The ships were of the Poltava class, the engine Danish, the same ones that make the runs on their travels to Haiphong. Peaceful? You decide for yourself.

About one hundred Soviet ships right now are still on the Haiphong run, carrying Soviet weapons and supplies to Hanoi for their monthly, weekly immigration. You can identify these ships. None of the Burmeister and Wain engines of these ships was designed or manufactured inside the Soviet Union. All of the larger and faster vessels on the Haiphong run were built outside the Soviet Union. All shipbuilding technology in the USSR comes directly or indirectly from the United States of America and its allies. Think of that!

If you think that is bad, look at the area of motor vehicles. All Soviet automobiles, trucks and engine technology comes from the West and most of it from the United States of America. Study every Soviet plant, their equipment—and who supplies the equipment? The Soviet military has 300,000 trucks, all of these from United States-built plants. Think of that! Up to 1960, the largest motor vehicle plant in the USSR was Gorki. Gorki produces trucks today—produced the trucks that were used on the Ho Chi Minh Trail, the trucks that our pilots saw everyday coming down the Ho Chi Minh Trail. They produced the chassis for the K-69 rocket launchers used in the Near East. The Gorki plant produced the Soviet Jeep and half a dozen other military vehicles developed under peaceful trade.

Who built Gorki? The Ford Motor Company. Peaceful trade?

In 1968 when Gorki was building vehicles to be used in Vietnam, in the Near East and the Middle East, further equipment from Gorki was ordered to be shifted from the United States of America right during the time of crisis.

In 1968 we had the so-called Fiat Deal. Let’s take a look at that. They built a plant in Volgograd three times bigger than the Gorki plant. Dean Rusk and Walt Rostow told the American public at that time that this was peaceful trade. The Fiat would not produce military vehicles. How much of that strains your credibility? Any plant that will produce an automobile, an automobile of cross-country capability, can also produce military vehicles. It is just that simple. You can see it as clear as anything. In the first place, the Fiat Deal is misleading. Fiat in Italy doesn’t make automobile manufacturing equipment. Where did it come from? The Fiat plants in Italy have United States equipment. Fiat did send a thousand men—technology—to Russia for Russian plants, but over half, perhaps 70 percent, of the equipment came from the United States.

Where did it come from? Out of my State of Ohio, Cleveland, from Gleason, the New Britain Machine Company, you name it. It is right there on the books. That is where it came from.

Remember what I said: This was in 1968 in the middle of a war that at that time had already taken the lives of 46,000 Americans. During that time, our Government agreed to double the Soviet auto output. These are uncontroversial facts. They are there. Nobody pays any attention to them, and I might add the State Department at that time provided false information to the public because they said they would not be used for the military.

They were, they can be, there is no way that you can even have an automobile plant that will not produce vehicles that can be used for war.

The Soviets received last year equipment and technology from the heaviest truck plant in the world known as the Kama plant. They will produce 100,000 heavy 10-ton trucks per year. That is more than all the United States manufacturers put together. It will be the largest truck plant in the world, the largest, the very largest. It will occupy 36 square miles. Military potential? You know, our Government is getting a little more honest. The government says: Sure, it has a military potential, but still it is basically for peaceful trade. The Kama truck plant will be 55 percent more productive as far as their trucks are concerned than the old Zil-130 class truck. That’s nice, because the Zil-130 truck is a standard Soviet army truck. It is used in Vietnam, it is used in the Middle East, it is used everywhere. Who built the Zil plant? It was built by the Arthur J. Brandt Company of Detroit, Michigan.

Who is building the Kama truck plant? I would like to know. But you know something? That is classified. I would venture my seat in Congress that it is being built by American firms but at the present time it is classified. I tried to get it declassified. I write virtually every month to find out about it but it is classified and they won’t tell us.

Stop and think about it. If it is classified, it must have some military connotation. If it is peaceful trade, why don’t they tell us who is building this new truck plant?

On and on and on you can go. The Soviet T-54 tank which was used in Vietnam was in operation at An Loc and Hue, all the various places that we remember in Vietnam. It is in use right now in Vietnam. It has been used in Israel. Read the specifications. The T-54 had a Christy type suspension crucial to its development. Christy was an American company. That is not a Soviet Union name. Christy is an American name.

Where did the Soviet Union get the Christy suspension system? Did they steal it? No, they didn’t steal it. They bought it; they bought it from a U.S. truck wheel corporation in the United States of America. That is where they got it. In the T-54 tank, we are not talking about peaceful use, we are not talking about consumer goods; we are talking about war, armaments, equipment that is used to kill Americans, equipment that stands as a threat to American security and the peace of the world.

I have asked time and time again to have these things released. The main thing is, they won’t declassify them. If you stop to think about it, it would take a lot of self-confidence to admit sending factories and equipment to a country providing weapons to kill Americans, Vietnamese, Laotians, and so forth. It would take a lot of self-confidence to admit this. Maybe that is why they have been classified for so many years.

Many people have protested. I have; many other members of Congress have. I happen to think, frankly, that it is suicide. They don’t pay much attention to us. Of course, if you are in the liberal academic world it is very simple. It is all right to protest anti-American assistance to Vietnam but you never, never protest United States assistance to the Soviet Union. That is supposed to be all right. That is working for world understanding, world peace, peace through trade, and so forth.

When you really press these people, what answer do they give? If these are, as I believe, and many patriotic Americans believe, suicidal policies, what answer can you possibly get? First of all, you get the Fulbright line: This is peaceful trade. The Soviets are powerful, they have their own technology, it is the way to build friendship, it is the way to a new world order. I don’t think that is correct. I think that is absolutely inaccurate.

Second, if you don’t buy that line, they say the Soviets are mellowing, they are not the same as they used to be; they have given up on their plans of world conquest.

Well, I don’t believe they have. I believe they still stand as a threat to the United States of America. I believe they still continue in their plans for aggressive world domination.

Is there any evidence that trade leads to peace? There is no such evidence. It is an illusion. We were trading with Germany in 1930. Did that bring peace? We were trading with the Japanese right before the attack on Pearl Harbor. Did that bring peace?

Let’s put this in its proper perspective. Peace leads to trade but trade doesn’t necessarily lead to peace. You see, they have it reversed. If you have peace in the world, trade is all right, but to say that you bring about peace by trade is ludicrous. History does not support that, your common sense does not support it.

There is a lot of difference in saying peace brings trade against saying trade brings peace, and that appears to be the policy we have in the United States Government at the present time.

The Soviet Union is not mellowing. The Soviet Union has not changed. The Soviet Union stands today as a major threat to the United States of America, indeed to all the world.

I wish this were not the case. I wish I could stand up here and say: Isn’t it wonderful that peace is just around the corner? Isn’t it wonderful that they are now working for peace and we can now relax, we can let down our guard?

I think if there is anything that is obvious, it is that you cannot let down your guard. The plain fact is that irresponsible policies for the past fifty years that have built an enemy, today maintain that enemy. The Soviet Union does not have major technology of its own and the tragedy is that the United States of America, a peaceful country, has given them the technology they need to enslave a great number of people in this world. It is just that simple.

Let me summarize some of my conclusions and see if you agree. First, trade with the Soviet Union was started over fifty years ago. In 1920 was the first trade. President Woodrow Wilson declared the intention at that time of mellowing the Bolsheviks by trading with them. The policy has been a total and costly failure—and I use the word “total”—advisedly. In addition, it has proven to be impractical. This is what I would expect of an immoral policy. I happen to think it is immoral to trade and build up an aggressor, an enemy.

Secondly, we have built ourselves an enemy. We keep that enemy in business by trade. This information is on the books, check it out—the trade we have had, the companies that have traded. I happen to think that on occasion we have had misleading and untruthful statements to the American people regarding this trade through the past fifty years.

Third, our policy of subsidizing self-declared enemies is neither rational nor moral. I have drawn attention and time again to this but it is one of those things people don’t seem to care about.

Fourth, the annual attacks in Vietnam, the annual aggressions throughout the world by the Soviet Union—the Middle East, Cuba, wherever they want—are made possible only by Russian armaments sent to other countries, and again made possible only by technological assistance to the Soviet Union in developing those armaments.

Fifth, worldwide Soviet activity is consistent with communist theory. Sustov, the party intellectual and theoretician, recently stated that the current détente with the United States of America is temporary. That is his own language. The purpose of the détente, he said, is “to give the Soviets sufficient strength for a renewed assault in the West.” He just lays it out as clear as he can. That is their policy. In other words, when you finish building the communist truck plants and the trucks, rolling off 100,000 a year, watch out for another Vietnam. That is exactly what he is saying.

Sixth, internal Soviet repression continues. They have not changed.
They have not mellowed.

Seventh, Soviet technical dependence is a powerful instrument for world peace if we want to use it. So far, it has been used to aid dependent nations, Soviet-type dependent nations—and do you know something? It has been a failure for us. It has been as much of a failure as our own domestic welfare program.

Why should they stop supplying Hanoi? The more they stoke up the war machine there, the more they get from the United States of America. It just seems to work out this way.

One final thought. We could stop the Soviet Union and their friends in Hanoi, their friends in Cuba, anywhere in the world anytime we want to—not by raining bombs on them, not by making threats, not even by our military might—without using a single gun or anything more dangerous than a piece of paper or a telephone call.

We have Soviet technical dependence on the United States of America as an instrument for peace. Think of that. Grain last year indicated it. They depended on us. Look where they would have been without that grain. Today they have technical dependence on the United States of America. We can use them as an instrument of world peace. Why isn’t that a logical thought? Why doesn’t that dawn on most people? Are we so smitten with the idea of trading; is it going eventually to be so that American capitalists will fight over selling the rope to hang us? Do you remember that statement?

Are we so smitten with the concept of property, of world trade, that we would trade with an enemy? We have Soviet technical dependence as an instrument of world peace and it is the most humane weapon that can be conceived because you are not talking about defeating the people in war, you are not talking about bombs, you are not talking about napalm. You are talking about exploiting the United States technological superiority, and if you look at the export licenses, going back to the 1960s, the Soviet Union doesn’t buy from us Zippo lighters, they don’t buy from us ashtrays, they don’t buy from us plastic products. They buy planing equipment, milling equipment, tooling equipment, geophysical equipment, computers—this is what they buy, if you look at the export licenses for the last ten years. They don’t buy silverware, they don’t buy lighters from Pennsylvania, they don’t buy pottery from southeastern Ohio. They buy equipment that is necessary for their technological military-industrial complex.

The strange thing about this is that the United States of America has always had this option, the option of using technical dependence of the Soviet Union on us as an instrument of peace. We have never used it and I think the DAR and most Americans should wonder why.

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The National Society Regrets to Report the Death of:

* **MAY ERWIN TALMADGE (MRS. JULIUS Y.),** Honorary President General, August 2, 1973 in Athens, Georgia. A member of the Elizabeth Clarke Chapter, her years of service included State Regent 1924-26; Vice President General 1926-29; Recording Secretary General 1935-38; President General 1944-47. A tribute to Mrs. Talmadge will appear in the Presidents General issue of the DAR Magazine.

* **LOIS CLARK (MRS. ELLSWORTH E.)** on July 9, 1973 in Maine. A resident of the District of Columbia, Mrs. Clark served as State Regent 1958-60 and as Treasurer General 1962-65. She was a member of the Potomac Chapter.

* **BARABARA SWEET WHITTAKER (MRS. ELMER H.)** on July 8, 1973 in California. She served as State Regent 1934-36 and as Vice President General 1937-40. A member of the Mission Canyon Chapter, she was responsible for the DAR Good Citizenship Pilgrimages, now DAR Good Citizens.
The Chamber of Commerce of the United States held its Opening General Session in Constitution Hall as is the custom. "The World of American Business" was the theme that members pictured at left discussed during the session. Below, the colors are presented by the U.S. Army Color Guard from Fort Myer, Virginia.

Pictured below is the plaque now on the front of Memorial Continental Hall designating it as a Registered National Historic Landmark. This was done because of the Conference on the Limitation of Armament held there in 1921. At left is pictured the plaque and seal which commemorate the Conference in what is now the DAR Genealogical Library.
Members of the First Provincial Congress

By Gertrude S. Carraway

Honorary President General, NSDAR

In planning for U.S.A. Bicentennial cooperation, it is proper and wise to include programs on pre-Revolutionary leaders who helped bring the significant results of the War for Independence.

Among the early patriots were the delegates at the First Provincial Congress August 25-27, 1774, at New Bern, N.C., the first provincial congress anywhere in America to be called and held in defiance of British orders.

Lessons of their vision, courage and public service are in line with the objectives of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, and those of the Bicentennial Council of the Thirteen Original States: to perpetuate and revitalize the spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence and to keep faith with them by contributing to the defense, preservation, enhancement and safeguarding for posterity of their goals for life, liberty, pursuit of happiness, justice and domestic tranquillity.

During the crucial 1774 era various colonists suggested that a general congress ought to be held to discuss problems of British trade and taxation. Each of the colonies was asked to send delegates to a meeting at Philadelphia.

Fearing it might name delegates, Royal Governor Josiah Martin at the Colonial Palace in New Bern refused to convene the North Carolina Assembly.

"Then the people will convene one themselves," announced John Harvey of Perquimans County, who was the Speaker of the Lower House of the Assembly. To decide how to call such a unique, democratic convention, a meeting arranged by Cornelius Harnett, Edward Bumcombe, William Hooper and others took place July 21, 1774, at Wilmington, N.C. Hooper presided.

This group issued and circulated handbills stating that it would be "highly expedient that a provincial congress independent of the Governor" be held to choose delegates for Philadelphia and "to consult and determine what may be necessary to the General Welfare of America and of this province." Each county and borough town was invited to send delegates August 25 to New Bern.

Ignoring Royal Governor Martin’s Proclamation sternly forbidding the gathering, thirty of the thirty-six counties and four of the six borough towns elected seventy-one men to represent them at the pioneering session.

Harvey acted as Moderator. Richard Caswell, Joseph Hewes and Hooper were elected delegates to the First Continental Congress.

Lengthy Resolutions were adopted on the third day. These professed "faithful and true allegiance" to King George III, "most sacred respect for the British Constitution," and sincere regard for "fellow subjects in Great Britain," but declared that the "cause of Massachusetts was the cause of every honest American," since the patriots of that colony had "distinguished themselves in a manly support of the rights of America," strongly condemned coercion acts and policies of the English Ministry; and denounced "illegal" and "unconstitutional" taxation, with the assertion that a provincial assembly "solely and exclusively" possessed authority to tax its residents.

Conditions were set forth for restoring normal relations with the British Empire. As these were not sanctioned abroad, the course was thereby charted for revolution and independence.

The Provincial Congress provided for the appointment of committees of five members in each county to take care of having the Resolutions publicized and to act as Committees of Correspondence. Later these committees were known as Committees of Safety. Thus was established the first democratically-derived revolutionary government and an effectual trend toward self-government.

The seventy-one men at the First Provincial Congress were prominent in their respective regions. About half were duly-elected members of the Assembly. Others were Assemblymen earlier or later than 1774. Four became Governors of the State. Two signed the Declaration of Independence. Others had influential parts in the early legislative and judicial history of the State and the Republic.

By memorializing them during the Bicentennial it is hoped that their worthy examples of patriotism might be emulated today to bring better citizenship and, consequently, better government on all levels.
It is appropriate, accordingly, to study and stress their records of service. Intriguing biographies, novels or articles could be written about many of them but short summaries of the public careers of a few will suffice to show that they were high types of gentlemen working for what they were convinced were the best interests of America.

John Harvey was in the Assembly 28 years and Speaker of the House five times. His conflicts as Speaker of the House and Moderator of the Provincial Congress would form the basis of a thrilling Bicentennial drama. To punish him for his opposition, Royal Governor Martin erased his appointment as a Justice of the Peace, a high office in those days. Unfortunately, he died a month after acting as Moderator of the Second Provincial Congress, so did not live to see the successful culmination of his efforts for the freedoms and rights of Americans.

A native of Maryland, Richard Caswell was Deputy Surveyor of North Carolina at the age of 21, then Surveyor, Admitted to the Bar, he served as Clerk of the Orange County Court. Six times he was elected to the Assembly from Johnston County, three times from Craven, and twelve times from his own Dobbs County. In 1770 and 1771 he was Speaker of the House; from 1773 to 1776 he was Treasurer of the Southern District.

As a Colonel, he was with Royal Governor William Tryon at the Battle of Alamance during the War of the Regulation. In subsequent struggles between royal rule and the people of the province he stood staunchly with the people.

Caswell attended all five Provincial Congresses and was President of the Fifth. He was elected to the First and Second Continental Congresses. From the latter he resigned in order to form a regiment of Minute Men in the New Bern District. Had he not resigned, he would very likely have signed the Declaration of Independence, that privilege going to his successor, John Penn.

He wrote his son: “I will most cheerfully join any of my countrymen even as a rank and file man and whilst I have blood in my veins freely offer it in support of the liberties of my country.”

His son was urged to enlist—if necessary as a private—to keep “Liberty, which, if once lost, can never be regained.”

Again with the rank of Colonel, he is partially credited with winning the Battle of Moore’s Creek Bridge, the first patriot victory of an organized campaign during the Revolutionary War.

Later he was promoted to Brigadier General for the New Bern District and afterwards to Major General of the State Militia.

By the Fifth Provincial Congress he was elected the first Governor of the independent State. His inauguration, with the other first State Officers, took place Jan. 16, 1777, in the Palace at New Bern, which, after having been a Colonial Capitol, became the first State Capitol. His first term as Governor was for only about three months, but he was reelected by the first State Legislature in the Palace in April, 1777, for a one-year term; and twice again reelected.

After an interval during which he was for two years Comptroller and five times elected to the State Senate, twice being its Speaker, he was reelected Governor for three more terms, making his total gubernatorial service six years and about three months, longer than any other Governor of North Carolina.

For 1788 and 1789 he was again a State Senator, being Speaker in the latter year. Soon after the opening of that session he was taken ill and died shortly. He was buried near Kinston, with Masonic honors, having been the second Grand Master of State Masonry. State legislators attended the funeral in a body.

Caswell County is named for him. Honoring him also is the Governor Richard Caswell Memorial State Historic Site just west of Kinston.

Abner Nash, for one year, was the State’s second Governor. A native of Virginia, he moved as a young man to Hillsborough, N.C., then to Halifax County, and finally to Craven County.

After a term in the Assembly from the Borough Town of Halifax and another from Halifax County, he was a member of the first Council of Safety and a delegate from New Bern to all five Provincial Congresses. He was on the Provincial Council, and was a leader of the patriotic citizens who in May, 1775, forced Royal Governor Martin to flee from the Palace and from New Bern.

In 1777 he was the first Speaker of the State’s House of Commons. For the 1779 session he was Speaker of the State Senate, then representing the new Jones County.

After serving as Governor, inaugurated in the Palace at New Bern, he went to Continental Congress for four years, dying in service Dec. 2, 1786, in New York City. The body was brought for burial at his Pembroke Plantation home across Trent River from New Bern.

His first wife was Justina Davis Dobbs, young widow of Royal Governor Arthur Dobbs, whom she had married when she was 15 and Dobbs 72. After her death Nash married Mary Whiting Jones of Chowan County. To them was born in the Palace Frederick Nash, later the State’s Chief Justice.

The third member of the First Provincial Congress to be Governor was Samuel Johnston of the noted home, “Hayes,” near Edenton.

Nephew of Royal Governor Gabriel Johnston, he was born in Scotland but came to Onslow County at the age of three. From 1761 to 1765 he represented Edenton in the Assembly, and later for nine years at different times was a delegate from Chowan County.

Like others, he had opposed the Regulators but then even more vigorously opposed what he regarded as English tyranny. He was at the first four Provincial Congresses, being President of the Third and Fourth. In 1775 he was elected as a member-at-large on the Provincial Council.

From 1780 to 1782 he was in the Continental Congress. In 1779 and 1784 he was a State Senator. As Governor, 1787-89, he was President of the State Convention in 1788 which rejected the Federal Constitution and also President of the one the following year which ratified it.

Failing to qualify for a third term as Governor, he
preferred to be a United States Senator in the first two Congresses. From 1800 until his resignation in 1803 he was a Judge of the Superior Court. He died in 1816.

The fourth member of the First Provincial Congress to serve as Governor was Benjamin Williams, who was also a member of the Second Provincial Congress and a Committee of Safety.

Interrupting his Army service during the Revolution in 1779 to represent Craven County in the Assembly, he returned to military duty and was promoted to Colonel.

At four legislative sessions in three years he was Johnston County’s representative in the State Senate. For one term he was a Senator from Craven County, and twice from Moore County. He was a member of the Third United States Congress.

Just before his third term as Governor ended he pardoned John Stanly for fatally shooting Former Governor Richard Dobbs Spaight in a political duel in 1802 at New Bern. Again for another year, 1807-08, he was Governor.

Spending his last years as a successful farmer in Moore County, Williams died there in 1814.

William Hooper, son of an Episcopal rector at Boston, trained for the ministry but changed to law. In 1764 he moved to Wilmington, N.C., where he became prominent as an orator, author and statesman.

During the War of the Regulation he supported the Royal Governor but was one of the first Tar Heels to predict national independence. In July, 1774, he presided at the Wilmington meeting which decided to issue the call for the First Provincial Congress.

From New Hanover County he was in the Colonial Assembly 1773-75, at the first three Provincial Congresses, and on a Committee of Correspondence.

Hooper is best known as a Signer of the Declaration of Independence while a member of the first three Continental Congresses.

Following that service he was for five years in the State House of Commons. He died in 1790 at Hillsborough, where he had made his home after the Revolution.

His body was moved to Guilford Court House. There in the National Military Park over the graves of Hooper and John Penn is a statue of an orator holding a scroll portraying the Declaration of Independence.

Joseph Hewes, the other Signer of the Declaration of Independence, died from overwork in Continental Congress and passed away at Philadelphia, being buried there in Christ Church Cemetery. His home is still standing at Edenton, and the site of his store is marked by a tablet. The monument to him on the Edenton Green was erected by Congressional appropriation.

Hewes was born in New Jersey and learned the mercantile trade at Philadelphia. Moving in 1756 to Edenton, he became one of North Carolina’s great statesmen and merchant princes.

His first public office was as an Assemblyman from Edenton in 1760. After a lapse he again went to the Assembly 1766-75, also attending all five Provincial Congresses.

During the first Continental Congress he was the first to present the idea of independence, but it was then thought to be too soon for action. He was in the Fourth Provincial Congress which on April 12, 1776, at Halifax, N.C., approved the “Halifax Resolves,” the first to empower delegates to concur with other delegates at the Continental Congress in declaring independence from Great Britain.

Heading a committee to build and equip war vessels, Hewes was virtually the first Secretary of the Navy. Among the naval officers he selected was John Paul Jones.

For Revolutionary aid, he put his vessels at General Washington’s disposal and sent provisions from Edenton to Valley Forge.

Hewes was a member of St. Paul’s church at Edenton. He never married, keeping a promise he had made to his deceased fiancée.

Samuel Spencer represented Anson County in the Colonial Assembly in 1769 before being one of its delegates to the First, Third and Fourth Provincial Congresses. For his county he was Clerk of Court. He was also on a Council of Safety and a Field Officer with rank of Colonel.

After the Revolution he represented Anson in the two State Constitutional Conventions, 1788 and 1789, for consideration of the Federal Constitution. At that time he was one of the first three Judges of the Superior Court under the State’s first Constitution, an office he held from 1777 to 1794.

Of prime importance is that he was one of the three jurists hearing in 1786 at New Bern the famed case of Bayard versus Singleton, for the first time on official record in America ruling that a law was unconstitutional, thus establishing the doctrine that a legislature is limited in power by a Constitution, now regarded as a fundamental of American jurisprudence.

In ill health, while sitting in the yard of his home, his red cap attracted a turkey gobbler which attacked him and wounded him so badly that death resulted.

The conversion of Capt. Isaac Edwards from royal to patriot support perhaps more than that of others could form the basis of an interesting article. He had been Private Secretary to Royal Governor Tryon and an Aide to him in 1771; then Deputy Auditor, Council Member and Legislator. His second wife was the daughter of Samuel Cornell, wealthy Tory. When a choice had to be made, he cast his lot with the people. He served in the First Provincial Congress and was elected to the Second but passed away before taking his seat.

Col. Richard Cogdell was a business, educational, religious and patriotic leader and one of the first trustees of the New Bern Academy, the first incorporated school in North Carolina and the second private secondary school in English America to receive a charter. He was Secretary and then Chairman of the New Bern Committee of Safety and a member of the first three Provincial Congresses. He served as Sheriff, and from 1779 to 1782 was State Treasurer. When he died in May, 1787, he was buried with Masonic honors, having been the second Worshipful Master of St. John’s Lodge, No. 3, A.F. & A.M., of New Bern.

Cogdell is chiefly remembered for his daughters. The oldest, Ann, married John Wright Stanly, Revolutionary
leader, who lost fourteen privateers during the War for Independence. They were the parents of the statesman, John Stanly, who killed Richard Dobbs Spaight in the political duel.

The second Cogdell daughter’s first husband was James Green, Jr., long active as Clerk or Secretary of various Colonial Assemblies and Provincial Congresses. He was Clerk of the first State Senate in 1777 at New Bern.

The youngest Cogdell daughter, Lydia, was called “one of the prettiest blonds to be seen in all America.” She was the mother of George E. Badger, born in New Bern, who became Superior Court Judge, Secretary of the Navy, and United States Senator.

Another New Bernian who had significant roles during the latter half of the 18th century was Col. Joseph Leech. While in the Assembly, he introduced the bill establishing the New Bern Academy. After helping Tryon prepare against threats of Regulators, he participated in the Battle of Alamance.

Transferring his loyalty from the Crown, he was a member of the Craven County Committee of Safety and the first three Provincial Congresses. Elected one of the first Councilors of State, he was installed with the other first State Officers in the Palace at New Bern.

With one interval, he continued on the Council seven years, acting at times as President and Treasurer. In 1787 he was one of the two Custodians of the Palace Square. He represented Craven County at both State Constitutional Conventions.

During the 1791 visit of his fellow Mason, President Washington, Leech was Mayor of New Bern. After attending a banquet and ball in his honor at the Palace, the President is said to have gone to a smaller party at the Leech residence.

Leech’s daughter, Mary, was married to Richard Dobbs Spaight. She is reported to have led the first minuet with its entrance sign, “Welcome All To Buncombe Hall,” and for whom Buncombe County was named, was fatally wounded at Germantown during the Revolution.

Many other prominent North Carolinians were in the First Provincial Congress. From the careers of the fourteen summarized here—twenty per cent—it may be seen that they were not mere “rabblerousers” or “unruly mobsters” but were truly dedicated patriots, with plans for replacement of what they considered English tyranny by just and beneficial government.

Their intrinsic morals of high principle, individual responsibility, devotion to duty, and public service deserve to be commemorated and fostered. It was difficult two centuries ago for them to risk their “lives, fortunes and sacred honor.” The drama, “1776,” was an excellent national production. A drama, “1774,” by a talented playwright, might likewise be a popular success.

The Governor’s Palace at New Bern had an unparalleled role during the critical periods: first as Colonial Capitol and later as the first State Capitol. It incorporated what might be called “The Changing of the Guard”: from Royal Governors to State Officials, from ones who carried out their obligations to the Crown to others willing to fight for what they believed to be their God-given rights.

In the restored Palace are mementos of some of the most notable personages of those transitional years: King George III and other British monarchs and noblemen; Royal Governors Dobbs, Tryon and Martin; and Caswell, Nash, Harvey and Edwards; as well as a huge Book of Descendants of the 1766-68 Assembliesmen who voted the appropriations for the original Palace.

These could be effectively utilized to relate the important events which transpired in the original Palace and its environs. It was restored for the primary purpose of teaching history, especially North Carolina history; in the words on the memorial tablet to its benefactor, the late Mrs. James Edwin Latham, “so that North Carolinians might know of their heritage.” Therefore, brief accounts of some if its occupants should be stressed in the briefings given to its current visitors.

History is an important product. It can be told and sold over and over, not only as a means for the enlightenment of listeners but also as an incentive for better citizenship today by emulation of our predecessors’ civic-mindedness (Continued on page 754).
REPORTER GENERAL TO THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
1973-1974

MRS. ELOISE T. JENKINS
Washington, D.C.

VICE PRESIDENTS GENERAL
1973-1976

MRS. PAUL G. MEYER
Springfield, Illinois

MRS. C. MOWER SINGLEY
Columbia, South Carolina

MRS. FLOREN THOMPSON, JR.
Portales, New Mexico

MRS. JOHN BLEVINS PRIVETT
Birmingham, Alabama

MRS. JACOB W. VOROUS
Hagerstown, Maryland

MRS. WALTER Dana CARROLL
Pueblo, Colorado

MRS. W. DILLION CHAMBERS
Asheville, North Carolina

ELOISE T. JENKINS was elected to the office of Reporter General to Smithsonian Institution by the National Board of Management on April 20, 1973 to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Walter Gresham Dick who resigned because of ill health. Mrs. Jenkins is a member of the Elizabeth Jackson Chapter of the District of Columbia which she has served on various committees and in the offices of Regent, Vice Regent, and Treasurer. She also served as Treasurer of the 60-Chapter Regents Club. At the State level she has served as Regent, Vice Regent, and Recording Secretary; Chairman of Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship, Junior American Citizens, National Defense and Celebration of George Washington's Birthday; and Vice Chairman of Resolutions and By Laws. She is President of the State Officers Club. On the National level Mrs. Jenkins is currently serving as Deputy Representative, Eastern U.S., for DAR Service Veteran-Patients and Vice Chairman for National Defense. She has been an advisory member of the Tamassee DAR School Board. Her Congressional activities include House Committee, Corridor Hostess, and Pages Ball Committee. She has been a State Chairman of Conservation of C.A.R. and is a State and National Promoter.
SARAH-JANE LORTON MEYER was born in Springfield, the daughter of early Illinois pioneer families. She joined DAR in 1946 as a charter member of Sergeant Caleb Hopkins Chapter. Besides serving as many chapter chairmen, she held the offices of Corresponding Secretary, Chaplain, Treasurer, Vice Regent and Regent. Mrs. Meyer was Editor of the Illinois DAR News for eight years and served as State Corresponding Secretary, State Vice Regent and State Regent. Mrs. Meyer served as National Chairman of the Flag of the United States of America Committee introducing the stressing of the Flags for the Blind project. She is a member and past President of the State Officers Club and the National Vice Regents Club. Mrs. Meyer belongs to the National Chairmen Club, National Officers Club, Vice Presidents General Club and is a State and National Promotor of C.A.R., a life member of the Friends of the Museum.

SOLLY POWELL SINGLEY, a second generation Daughter, is a member of the Columbia Chapter. In her Chapter, which is the oldest in South Carolina, she held many Chairmanships, and served as Vice Regent and Regent. On the State level, she served as Chairman of Music and Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship, Chaplain and Regent. Mrs. Singley wrote the words and music of the “South Carolina DAR Song” and originated the idea of the Gold Key Project for Tamassee DAR School. She is a State and National Promoter of C.A.R., having served as National Vice Chairman of Music and as Vice Chairman of the Tamassee School Board. Mrs. Singley is a member of the Palmetto State Officers Club and the National Officers Club.

MARY TITTLE THOMPSON, a native of Sullivan County, Missouri, joined the Old Thirteen Chapter in Chariton, Iowa, transferring to El Portal Chapter, Clovis, New Mexico, when she moved there with her husband. She served her Chapter as Secretary, Vice Regent and two terms as Regent. Her constant service to the State Organization, first as a Junior Member, then as Treasurer, Secretary, Vice Regent, and Regent, enabled her to accomplish far-reaching goals during her term. Mrs. Thompson organized the Yucca Society, C.A.R., and has served as Senior State President and Senior National Vice President, Southwestern Region, for that Organization. An original member of the New Mexico American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, she initiated the first Bicentennial USA project in the State—the reforestation of the “Bonito Burn” in the central New Mexico Rockies. The marker was dedicated October 1, 1972.

HARRIETT KINNAIRD PRIVETT, a sixth generation, Kentuckian, has been a resident of Alabama most of her life. A member of the Princess Sehoy Chapter, joining as a Junior in 1938, she has served the Chapter as Regent for four different terms, and in various other offices and committees. On the State level, her service includes Registrar, Recording Secretary, Chaplain, 2nd Vice Regent, Vice Regent and Regent. Mrs. Privett is a member of the State Officers Club, the National Vice Regents Club which she served as President, and the National Officers Club. She is Recording Secretary for the Board of Trustees of Kate Duncan Smith DAR School.
JEAN SCOTT CARROLL joined Arkansas Valley Chapter as a Junior member. She had come to Pueblo as a bride following graduation from college, which had been delayed by two and one half years in the U.S. Marine Corps. Following her service on many Chapter committees, she became Chapter Regent. For the State Organization, she served as Chaplain, Vice Regent and Regent, in addition to Committee Chairmanships. Mrs. Carroll is a State and National promoter of C.A.R., a member of the State Officers Club, the National Officers Club, and a life member of the National Vice Regents Club.

EDNA COINER VOROUS, Honorary Regent of the Maryland State Society, is a member of the Conococheague Chapter of Hagerstown. She was Vice Regent and Regent of her Chapter, and is currently serving as Chaplain of the Maryland State Officers Club and State Chairman of DAR Magazine Advertising. As State Regent, in addition to her work with existing chapters, she organized three new Chapters, two new C.A.R. Societies and was instrumental in organizing one SAR chapter in Hagerstown, the third chapter to be organized by the Maryland State SAR Society since 1889. She was presented the Gold Medal of Appreciation by the State President. Mrs. Vorous located and marked the grave of our 6th President General, Mrs. Emily Nelson Ritchie McLean, who died in 1916. Also placed a Marker on the grave of our 16th President General, Mrs. Sarah Corbin Robert. During her administration a large bronze plaque was placed on the Frigate Constellation, the world’s oldest ship continuously afloat. It was built in Baltimore and launched September 7, 1797. She is a State and National Promoter of C.A.R., and an Advisory member of the Tamassee DAR School Board of Trustees.

INEZ ROBERTS CHAMBERS, a DAR member for thirty two years, was born and reared in Daviess County, Kentucky. She transferred her membership to the Ruth Davidson Chapter in Asheville, N.C., in 1946, and has faithfully and continuously served her Chapter, District and the State Society for twenty seven years. She served as Chapter Treasurer, Vice Regent and Regent, each a three year term, and as District Director for three years. On the State level, she held the offices of Librarian, Corresponding Secretary, Vice Regent and Regent. She is a member of the National Officers Club, a life member of the National Vice Regents Club, and a member and former officer of the State Officers Club. Mrs. Chambers is a State and National Promotor of C.A.R., a State Advisor and the recipient of the Gold Endowment Pin. As State Regent, she was a trustee of Crossnore School and was commissioned a member of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission by the Governor of North Carolina.

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**DAR MAGAZINE**

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
The National Board of Management at the June meeting authorized the production of a U.S.A. Bicentennial pin by J. E. Caldwell and Co. A lovely design embodies the spirit of the Bicentennial and will harmonize with other DAR pins. Notice of when to place orders will be announced as soon as cost and availability is known. Honor your Revolutionary War ancestors and your Country and wear this pin. It is for EVERY DAR member to purchase and wear NOW.

Chapter yearbooks will look attractive when the Bicentennial logo graces a Calendar of Chapter Bicentennial activities. Secure the logo glossy in either small or large size. Use the blue and white logo decal on your scrapbook! DO use the many materials prepared for Chapter use: certificates, place cards, stickers, etc.

MEMO on Honor Roll credit For Chapter programs: Chapters are urged to use the topics listed in the Packet Letter and in FOCUS. Any Chapter presenting a film or any kind of program that is not DAR-approved should secure authorization from your Bicentennial State Chairman if you intend to claim Honor Roll credit.

NEW Bicentennial programs brought to the file in the National Program Office include ones by Miss Gertrude Conaway "Members of the First Provincial Congress." This research paper presents the men of that historic Congress in a most interesting manner—a fine Chapter program. Other units and programs have been added to the Bicentennial files. Write for Program Catalog: 50¢ or see complete list in FOCUS.

Fourth printing of FOCUS is now available, contains current additions.

The Bicentennial silver medallion has increased to $35 due to the cost of silver. Add $1 for insured mailing and order from Ms. Richard D. Shelby, Beulah, Miss. 38726

Begin your Bicentennial "Local Action" by studying the Bicentennial Contest rules in the Packet Letter. Every community has an historic church and an "oldest" school.

COINS OF INDEPENDENCE displayed at the last Congress through the courtesy of The Silver Institute, Inc., brings widespread publicity in magazines and publicity. Our continuing thanks to Mr. Richard Davies for the exhibit and the publicity. We hope to offer this outstanding display at other Congresses. We salute General Rochambeau Chapter in Paris, France and John Edwards Chapter in Mexico City for their excellent Bicentennial state projects. Madame de Coudekerque-Lambrecht advises that the Paris Chapter will undertake to replace the statue of General Rochambeau at Vendome, France, which was melted down for ammunition by the Germans in World War II. She says that aid from other chapters will be welcome in this project to show friendship and gratitude for French assistance during the Revolutionary War. Senora Gabriel Saavedra, John Edwards Regent, reports that the American Cemetery Chapel in Mexico City has been refurbished with an embroidered altar cloth, brass candlesticks and other needed items. On Memorial Day a DAR-led chorus presented "A" FOR AMERICA at the Service held in the American Cemetery. Congratulations on splendid commemorative ACTION by these two State Chapters.
In 1790, Charles and Mary Hillyard stood with spyglasses on the bank of the St. Jones River eagerly watching the white-sailed sloops which glided along the Delaware Bay. One of these was bringing stones from England for lintels over the windows of their new house near the village of Dover. They did not dream that their sturdy Georgian mansion would, in 1973, be the official home of Delaware’s governors and a delight to antique-loving tourists.

Since this prominent young couple already had five children, they were building a roomy, three-story house. It was on part of a 3000 acre tract deeded to Charles’ great grandfather by William Penn “at Dover this 7th of ye 3rd month 1683.” The house now often called “Woodburn,” was destined to have many names—“Cowgill House,” the “Hall House,” and finally, “The Governor’s House.” The subject of much legend and folklore, it has been featured in history books, in novels and on postcards. In 1966 Delaware’s General Assembly decided to name Woodburn, the permanent residence for Delaware’s Chief Executives.

From the earliest times Woodburn was either the home or the meeting place of prominent American citizens. Charles Hillyard’s wife, Mary, was a daughter of Judge William Killen, Delaware’s first Chancellor who had also been a tutor to their neighbor, the famous John Dickinson, “Penman” of the Revolution. Her brother, Jacob, was editor and publisher of a Dover newspaper. Charles Hillyard’s family had lived in Kent County (now a part of Delaware) for more than a hundred years before the
Governor's House was built. His great grandfather and grandfather had been judges and members of the Assembly as well as owners of large tracts of land.

Many early governors visited Woodburn. One of Mary Hillyard's sisters was married to Jacob Stout, a Governor of Delaware, and the other to Willard Hall, a lawyer and Federal judge, called the "father of public schools in Delaware." Dr. Frank Hall (not of the above family) owned the house for about thirty years in the 20th century. He was a grandson of Delaware's Governor John W. Hall.

When the original owner, Charles Hillyard, died in 1814, the house went to his daughter, Mary, who had married Martin W. Bates, physician, lawyer, and United States Senator. Eleven years later, the Bates sold the house to an interesting Quaker, Daniel Cowgill, an ardent abolitionist.

Much of the folklore (and the creepy ghost stories) about this house developed during this period. Before the Civil War, there were many efforts to end slavery in Delaware. The first Delaware constitution (1776) forbade the importation of slaves. Incidentally, it gave the right of franchise to all free-holders owning "fifty acres of land or more well settled."

While the Cowgill's owned Woodburn, it is reputed to have been a link or station on the Underground Railroad for runaway slaves. Some say the house had a secret tunnel where slaves could escape from the cellar to the St. Jones River.

One of the most exciting incidents is found in George Townsend's novel, *The Entailed Hat*. We are told that while on vacation, Mr. Cowgill had said to his freed slaves, "You may have a party in the hall while I am away." They did. While the band played for dancing, the notorious slave-stealing Patty Canon broke into a side window and raided the place, ending the party.

This famous hall, fifteen by forty feet, extends from the North Dutch door to a South door leading to the porch and garden. Of it Townsend says "No doubt this cool great hall was designed to be the centre of a large mansion, yet it had lost nothing in agreeableness by
becoming instead the largest room in the house, receiving abundant daylight, and it was large enough for either a feast or public worship.

Indeed Mrs. Russell Peterson, the second governor’s wife to live at the mansion said, “I frequently use the hall for meetings or guests.”

The Governor’s House is open to tourists one afternoon a week and on “Old Dover Days” the first week in May. One of the recent visitors said to Mrs. Peterson, “I don’t see a television set in the house.”

“It’s in the closet,” Mrs. Peterson replied graciously. “You know it is not an antique.”

There are many things for tourists to enjoy about this house which was restored and refurnished in 1966. In his excellent book, Historic Houses and Buildings of Delaware, architect Harold Eberlin has said: “Woodburn, one of the finest Middle-Georgian houses in Delaware, is a three bay, two storey-and-attic brick house. . . . The woodwork throughout is robust in design. . . . and of the highest quality. . . . Woodburn is an eloquent instance of the essential vitality inherent in the Georgian manner.” He also says that the lower two-storey kitchen wing may have been built in an earlier period.

If you visit, you will be impressed by the wide north front door, the main entrance. It is a rare Dutch door (in two sections) with original wrought iron strap hinges and a large 18th century handmade wrought iron box lock—a good idea today! Entering the hall from that door, you will see, among other things, a beautifully executed wide stairway, window seats under twenty-four pane windows, dados, and cornices.

For furnishings, Delaware’s state archivist has selected fine antiques made in the Delaware area in the period when the house was built. In the hall, for instance, is
a walnut grandfather clock made by James Kincaid in Philadelphia about 1765, Philadelphia Chippendale style chairs and tables, a Kerman oriental rug, a 1760 Chinese screen, and an 18th century antique brass twelve-light Dutch chandelier (now wired for electricity).

Three years before this house was built, Delaware had been the first state to sign the United States Constitution. Her interesting history is well represented in Woodburn’s furnishings. In the dining room, over a marble-faced fireplace, we see a portrait of Mrs. Kensey Johns, Sr. In 1784, George Washington attended her wedding in Newcastle, Delaware. She was Anne Van Dyke, daughter of Delaware’s early Governor, Nicholas Van Dyke. A portrait of her husband, Kensey Johns, Sr., also hangs in the dining room. He was, for thirty-two years, Delaware’s Chief Supreme Court Justice. Both paintings are attributed to artist, John Wallaston.

Cupboards beside the mantels in the living and dining room hold parts of an antique tea set of blue English Staffordshire ware. Pictured on it are scenes from Commodore Thomas Macdonough’s Victory on Lake Champlain in the War of 1812. Commodore Macdonough lived near the Hillyard’s, and was undoubtedly a frequent visitor at Woodburn.

In the second floor hall which leads into the governor’s main bedroom, we see a lovely Chippendale style antique mahogany slant-front desk. This was originally the desk of Cornelius P. Comegys, Governor of Delaware from 1837-1841. It bears his name. Fortunately such Delaware pieces were preserved because of the remoteness of the greater part of the state from the usual paths of the collectors.

There are no furnishings used by the Hillyards. Yet, they would have owned pieces having the fine craftsmanship of their time. Records show that their era was a fascinating transition period in the history of America. The nation was new with George Washington as president. Joshua Claton was the sixth and last ‘president’ of Delaware, with Dover as its capital. Congress met in

(Continued on page 754)
Virginia

The 77th Annual Conference of the Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution was held at the Chamberlin Hotel in historic Fort Monroe, March 27-29, 1973. The Conference was highlighted by the presence of its special guest, Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General, NSDAR.

An impressive Memorial Service honoring 133 members who had passed away during the year was conducted by Mrs. Roger G. Martin, State Chaplain, at the Chapel of the Centurion, Fort Monroe.

Tuesday evening’s banquet honored distinguished guests. The Opening Session was called to order by Mrs. John S. Biscoe, State Regent. Mrs. Biscoe presented the General Chairman of the Conference, Mrs. Murl Estes; the General Vice Chairman, Mrs. M. L. Trivella; Director of District I, Mrs. Russell B. Frost, Jr.; and the Regents of the 18 hostess chapters. Guest speaker, Mrs. Donald Spicer, inspired the assembly with a stirring address, “With Vision and Courage.”

In a most impressive ceremony Americanism Awards were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mathews of Yorktown, Virginia. Among many acts of good citizenship, these Greek-born, naturalized Americans gave 23 acres of valuable land in Yorktown to the State of Virginia for the Bicentennial Victory Center.

Opening night also featured the presentation of five C.A.R. Debutantes. As each of these young ladies were presented, a narration was given telling of their participation in C.A.R. activities, their school affiliation, and of the roles in the Revolution played by their Revolutionary ancestors. Each debutante was received by the State Regent and the President General. A reception honoring the State Regent, President General, Distinguished Guests, Honorary State Regents, State Officers and Debutantes followed adjournment of the Opening Session.

Luncheon the following day featured Mr. Parke Rouse, Jr., Executive Director of the Virginia Independence Bicentennial Commission. A sketch of a painting of the “Adoption of the Bill of Rights” depicting the Virginia General Assembly meeting in Williamsburg in 1776 adopting the Virginia Bill of Rights was displayed by Mr. Jack Clifton, artist. This 4’ x 7’ painting, the State Regent’s Project, will be presented to the State of Virginia next March and will be hung in the Virginia Capitol Building.

At the Business Sessions reports of Committee Chairmen showed that hard work had produced outstanding achievements. Resolutions affirming and reaffirming the Daughters positions on vital issues were passed, and the Virginia Bylaws were revised.

It was with both pride and affection that the Virginia Daughters endorsed their State Regent, Mrs. John S. Biscoe, for the office of Vice President General.

At the Youth Breakfast held Wednesday morning, reports were heard from those committees whose work centers around youth and junior membership. Awards and recognition were given for C.A.R., DAR Good Citizen, JAC and Junior Membership.

The final breakfast of the Conference honored the officers of Virginia’s seven districts. Reports of District Directors were heard. Following the singing of “Blest Be the Tie That Binds”, the 77 State Conference adjourned.

Coverage of this outstanding Conference, attended by 402 members, was given excellent press coverage, and two interviews with the State Regent and President General were viewed on television.—Katharine R. Stark.

Missouri

The Seventy-fourth Annual State Conference was held at the Plaza Inn, Kansas City, Missouri, February 26, 27, and 28, 1973. Mrs. William C. Boney, State Regent, presided at all meetings. Mrs. Richard A. Wilks, Conference Chairman, and Mrs. Floyd E. Doubleday III, Conference Co-chairman, were assisted by the regents and members of the six area chapters. The theme for the Conference was “Let Freedom Ring.” Conference registration numbered 349.

A pre-conference event was a dinner given by the Missouri State Officers Club on Sunday evening at the Carriage Club honoring President General, Mrs. Donald R. Spicer, and Chaplain General, Mrs. Clarence W. Kemper. Mrs. Charles H. Hour, Club President, presided.

On Monday morning Sarah Boone Chapter hosted a coffee during registration. The junior members throughout the state held a very successful bazaar with proceeds greater than any previous year. The National Defense Luncheon was held at 12:15 p.m. with Mrs. Oliver B. Simmons, State Chairman of National Defense, presiding. She introduced the speaker, Colonel Royal B. Brown, Director of Resident Instruction, USA Command, General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

In the afternoon an impressive “Hour of Loving Remembrance” was conducted by Mrs. Robert L. Macy, Sr., State Chaplain, and Mrs. Michael Zuk, State Registrar, remembering the Missouri Daughters who have entered into Eternal Life since our last conference.

The formal opening on Monday evening began with the processional. The State Regent called the Conference to order at 7:45 p.m. A message was read from Governor Christopher S. Bond. Greetings were received from Charles B. Wheeler, Mayor of Kansas City. President General, NSDAR, Mrs. Donald R. Spicer, and all distinguished guests were presented, including State Regent of Michigan, Mrs. Leslie O. Carlin, and State Regent of Ohio, Mrs. Norman DeMent. The Senior State Chairman of C.A.R., Mrs. Fay Christopher, on behalf of the C.A.R. President presented a cash gift for the President General’s project. The address of the evening, “The Missouri Archives, Legacy of A People,” was given by Mr. James C. Kirkpatrick, Missouri Secretary of State. Mr. Kirkpatrick presented the Official Manual of the State of Missouri to the President General. A reception followed the closing of the session.

The first business session was called to order by the State Regent at 9:15 a.m., February 27, with reports by State Officers, District Directors, State Chairmen of National Committees and Special Committees. Vice-President General, Mrs. Charles C. Barnett, Jr., presented to the State Society a gavel fashioned from the threshold of the old kitchen at Arrow Rock Memorial Building.
Tavern. The session recessed at noon for the Awards and Prizes Luncheon. Mrs. Oliver Garnes, State Chairman of Awards and Prizes, presided and was assisted by Mrs. Edward E. Koeneman, State Treasurer, in presentation of chapter awards. The afternoon was devoted to the President General’s report on subjects concerning the National Society. The conference banquet was Tuesday evening with Mrs. Boney presiding. The President General, Mrs. Donald R. Spicer, was introduced by the Chaplain General and Mrs. Theibert Childers Jr. sang “California, Here I Come.” Mrs. Spicer’s address was “With Vision and Courage.” She thanked the State Society for 100% participation in a “Gift to the Nation” and presented certificates of 100% participation to the chapters. Junior Membership Chairman, Mrs. Sam Locke, reported that from the proceeds of the Junior Bazaar a gift of a refrigerator would be made to Grove Cottage at Tamassee and a cash gift to the President General’s project.

On Wednesday morning the “Blue Bird” breakfast was held. The business session resumed at 9:15 a.m. Reports were completed. Dr. R. N. Good, President Emeritus of the School of the Ozarks, brought greetings from the school. The Assembly joined hands and sang “God Be with You Till We Meet Again.” The State Regent declared the Seventy-fourth State Conference adjourned. —Gladys Stokes

California

With the theme of “American Heritage” the 65th Annual State Conference of the California State Society NSDAR was highlighted with many firsts at the Cabana Hyatt House, Palo Alto, March 12-15. The State Regent, Mrs. Frank Emilio La Cauza, presided at all meetings. Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General, Honorary State Regent and California’s most illustrious Daughter, honored the Conference by attending for the second consecutive year. Our other National Officer, Mrs. Le Rowy Conrad Kaump, Vice President General and Honorary State Regent, was present throughout.

The State Regent’s Dinner honored Mrs. Spicer, Mrs. Kaump, the Honorary State Regents, State Officers and the Conference Committee.

A lovely Memorial Service was conducted by Mrs. Leo A. Viano, State Chaplain, and Mrs. Harvey W. Kinkead, State Assistant Chaplain, for 221 California Daughters in a Sanctuary-like setting banked with green and white orchids. Mrs. La Cauza, Mrs. Spicer and Mrs. Kaump gave special tributes, as the Pages placed red and white carnations in a cut glass bowl. To the music of the Cubberley High School Band, a Color Guard from U.S. Marine Corps Barracks, Moffett Naval Air Station, led the Opening Night Procession of the State Regent, the President General and the Vice Presidents General, escorted by the Pages. Dignitaries in the Procession included Honorary State Regents: Mrs. Edgar Atkinson Fuller, Past Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution; Mrs. Frank Robert Mettlach, State Treasurer, in presentation of chapter awards. The exquisite “Last Supper” was presented in token of the collection now in Washington. Mrs. Spicer expressed her delighted gratitude for all the events of the evening in her inspiring address: “With Vision and Courage.” A Reception followed.

Tuesday morning the State Regent called the Conference to Order with Invocation, Patriotic Exercises and Greetings. The President General spoke informally on the work of the Society. Mrs. La Cauza presented the State Society’s check to Mrs. Spicer, completing and over-subscribing the state project of the 18th century clock for Independence Hall. In return, 112 Chapter Regents had the pleasure of receiving from Mrs. Spicer’s hand certificates of 100% contribution to the project.

California C.A.R. officials introduced were Miss Margaret Ann Coffroth, National Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Leroy W. Coffroth, Senior National Vice President, Western Region; and Mrs. Henry W. Korsiak, Senior State President.

The State Vice Regent, Mrs. Jones, took the Chair while the State Regent gave her report. Highlights were the organization of 14 Districts with Mrs. F. George Herlihy, State Parliamentarian and organizer, and Mrs. Jones, coordinator; presentation of the first 75-year membership pin (Oakland Chapter) and three 50-year certificates (Commodore Sloat Chapter). Also the first Medal of Honor, followed by two more, and 2 Americanism Awards. The state’s second U.S.A. Bicentennial historical marker was placed in Monterey, and the third will be dedication of a Redwood Grove.

State Officers gave their reports, breaking for the State Officers Club Luncheon attended by the State Regent, the President General and the Vice President General as members. Tuesday afternoon brought the chairmen’s reports and reading of the Resolutions later adopted.

The American Heritage Banquet was a gracious occasion of youth, beauty, and music by the Palo Alto Chamber Orchestra.

Pages at the California State Conference are pictured with the President General, Mrs. Donald Spicer, Mrs. LeRoy C. Kaump, Vice President General, and Mrs. Frank E. La Cauza, State Regent.
Five C.A.R. debutantes entered through a floral arch and, on the arm of their father, each was escorted to be presented to the State Regent and the President General. Distinguished guests were honored by the State Board at the following Reception.

The Credentials Committee reported 416 registered members with 286 voters. The Juniors completed their “Feathering the Eagle” project during Conference, raising funds to place an eagle atop the flagpole at Independence Hall, and with their Bazaar made a large amount for the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund.

The Awards, C.A.R. and Pages luncheon Thursday spotlighted youth, with presentation of the American Heritage theater arts scholarship, the DAR Good Citizen award, and the American History Month Essay Contest Awards, with all the recipients present. The 30 Pages were introduced, and the State and National Sponsors and Patrons of C.A.R. were thanked.

With the singing of “God Be With You Till We Meet Again” Mrs. Frank Emilio La Cauza, State Regent, declared the Conference adjourned.—Helen E. Whitman.

**Florida**

The 71st Annual Conference of the Florida State Society DAR was held at the Downtown Holiday Inn in Tampa, March 26-28, 1973. DeSoto Chapter was the hostess Chapter; their Regent is Mrs. Leeson Payne and Mrs. Kenneth T. Jones was General Chairman with Mrs. Norman Smith as Vice Chairman.

Monday morning the State Board of Management met. That afternoon the Memorial Service, conducted by Miss Margaret McCarty, State Chaplain, was held at the First Baptist Church. A tribute to Mrs. E. E. Adams, Honorary State Regent, was given by Mrs. Harold Foor Machlan, Honorary Vice President General. The Memorial Cross was placed by Mrs. Richard M. Jones, States Regent, at the Memorial in front of the Hillsborough County Court House.

Preceding the opening session Monday evening four dinners were held. The State Officers Club with Mrs. H. R. Frankenbergen presiding; the Chapter Regents Club with Mrs. Wallington Howard presiding; Delegates, Alternates and Members’ Dinner, Mrs. Abel Gigau presiding; and the organizational meeting of the Florida Pages Club with Mrs. John Drolshagen presiding. The Conference was called to order at 8:30 P.M. on Monday by the State Regent, Mrs. Morgan Jones, who presided over all sessions of the Conference.

Distinguished guests were introduced, including Mrs. Harold Foor Machlan and Mrs. George W. S. Musgrove, Honorary Vice President General; Mrs. Jackson E. Stewart, National Parliamentarian and past Corresponding Secretary General; Mrs. Norman Smith, past Curator General. Honorary State Regents from Florida in attendance were Mrs. Norman Smith, Mrs. James F. Byers, Mrs. Harold F. Machlan, Mrs. Jackson E. Stewart, Miss Eleanor Town, and Mrs. Harold R. Frankenbergen. Following the opening ceremonies, greetings and introductions, Mrs. C. H. Kenneke, State Chairman of DAR Good Citizens, presented Miss Rebecca Denise Brown of Seminole as the State Good Citizen. Mrs. Woodrow V. Register, State Chairman of Junior Membership, presented Miss Edith Wright of Bartow as the Outstanding Junior Member.

Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, past Registrar General, and currently a member of the Bicentennial Commission, gave a stimulating talk on “The Role Of The National Society DAR In The Bicentennial.” A reception followed the evening meeting.

Preceding the Tuesday morning session the following forums were held: Treasurer’s, Parliamentarian’s, American Indians, DAR Service to Veteran Patients and Program and Yearbooks. During morning session reports, of State Officers and State Chairmen of National Committees highlighted the achievements of the State Society. During the afternoon meeting we heard reports from State Chairmen of Special National Committees and State Chairmen of Special State Committees. There was a banquet Tuesday evening and the evening session was devoted to reports by the Chapter Regents.

During the Wednesday morning session Resolutions were presented and adopted. Mrs. R. E. Veitch, Chairman of Tellers, gave her report and Mrs. Charles F. O’Neall, Vice Regent, announced that Mrs. Richard M. Morgan, State Regent, had been endorsed as a candidate for office of Vice President General NSDAR at the Continental Congress in 1974.

Mrs. O’Neall, Vice Regent and State National Defense Chairman, presided at the National Defense Luncheon. A stirring speech “Freedom Is Everybody’s Business” was given by Mr. Harris T. Remely, Office of Public Relations and Advertising, for the Seaboard Coastline Railroad.

The Benediction was given by Miss Margaret McCarty, State Chaplain. The Assembly sang “Blest Be The Tie That Binds,” the colors retired and the State Regent declared the Seventy-first Florida State Conference adjourned.—Mary Byers Tracey.

**Colorado**

Stouffer’s Denver Inn was the site of the Seventieth Annual State Conference of Colorado State Society DAR which met March 19-21, with Mrs. Walter Dana Carroll, Regent, presiding.

Distinguished, out-of-state guests attending the Conference were Mrs. Wallace Bryan Heiser, Organizing Secretary General; Mrs. Franklin David Maughan, Vice President General and Chairman of Seismes-Microfilm Center Committee; Mrs. George Ewan, Regent of Wyoming State Society; Mrs. Floren Thompson, Jr., Regent of New Mexico State Society; Mrs. John Quinn, National Vice Chairman of Genealogy; Mrs. Fred Fricke, Regent-Elect of New Mexico State Society; and Mrs. James Moody, Alexander Love Chapter in Houston.

Following the Call to Assembly at 9:45 a.m., and the Processional, Mrs. Carroll declared the Conference to be in session. At the completion of the Invocation and Opening Ritual, the State Regent read a letter of greeting from Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General.

Mrs. Herbert L. Mosely, State Vice Regent and Conference Chairman, extended greetings to the 1973 State Conference. She then introduced her co-chairmen and the Regents of the Hostess Chapters.

The Honorary State Regents were then introduced by Mrs. Carroll. Those attending the Conference were: Mrs. Howard A. Latting, Mrs. Roy D. Lee, Mrs. J. Hershel White, Mrs. Arthur L. Allen, Mrs. Emilene Wensley Hughes, Mrs. E. Rowy Chesney, Mrs. Edward Bain, Mrs. George L. Miller, and Mrs. Bernard H. Stewart.

Excellent reports were given by the State Officers and National Chairmen during the Monday morning session.

Mrs. Carroll presided at the Honors Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Miss Tessa Decker, Mancos, was named Colorado DAR Good Citizen Girl. The State’s Outstanding Junior for 1973 was Mrs. Wilbur Wiescamp, a member of Alamosa Chapter and the daughter of Mrs. Phil Skinner, State Registrar. The Emily Gibson Braerton American History Scholarship Award was presented to Joel J. Bergsma, of Denver. He was sponsored by Denver Chapter.

The NSDAR Americanism Award was given to Col. John Powhida (Ret.), a Canon City High School teacher. His sponsor was General Marion Chapter.

Fifty-year Members were honored, and a special recognition was received by two sixty-year members, both belonging to Arkansas Valley Chapter.

Reports of State Chairmen of National Committees were read during the afternoon session. Also, reports of Special Committees were given by the Chairmen of Constitution Week, United States Bicentennial, C.A.R., and American History Month.

The Hour of Remembrance was held at 4 p.m. Participating in the Memorial Service were the State Regent, State Chaplain and State Registrar. Twenty-three deceased Members were honored.

672 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
The 70th Anniversary Banquet, Monday Night, featured Mr. Lloyd Sommerville, President of Colorado Farm Bureau. His National Defense speech was entitled: "The Ripened Plum."

A Constitution Week Breakfast was held at 7:30 a.m. on Tuesday morning. The Rev. Gene Robinson inspired the Colorado Daughters with: "The Constitution, A Very Living Document."

Chapter Regent's Reports were read at both the morning and afternoon business sessions.

The State Regent called upon Mrs. Heiser to explain, briefly, the two Proposed By-Laws changes.

The Tuesday luncheon was sponsored by the Seimes-Microfilm Committee. Mrs. Maughan noted the needs of the Committee and related some of the interesting activities of the committee in Washington.

State Awards for Membership, Junior Membership, Chapter History Books, Program, Year Books, Public Relations, and JAC were given to deserving Chapters at the afternoon session.

At the close of the business session, Mrs. E. Roy Chesney, National Program Chairman, gave a slide program covering the President General's Project, "The DAR Gift to the Nation."

The State Banquet, honoring the thirty-one Chapter Regents, was held at 7 p.m. Featured speaker was Mrs. Heiser. "A Little Bit of This and A Little Bit of That," was the title of her informal, informative talk.

Wednesday's activities began with an American Indian Committee breakfast. Dr. Loren Tomlin of Trinidad State Junior College presented the program.

The final business session was called to order by Mrs. Carroll at 9:30 a.m. A period of pledging provided funds for eleven projects of the State and National Societies.

New officers were elected and later installed by Mrs. Heiser.

Following the Benediction, the Daughters joined hands and sang, "Blest Be The Tie That Binds." The Colors were retired, and at 10:30 a.m., the State Regent declared the Seventieth State Conference adjourned.—Mimi Truan.

Washington

The 72nd annual state conference of the Washington State Society was held in the Hanford House, Richland, Washington, March 20, 21, 22. Host chapters and regents for the conference were Columbia River, Mrs. Ray F. Palmer; Kennewick, Mrs. W. W. Whiteside; Narcissa Prentiss, Mrs. Curtis Hanssen; Narcissa Whitman, Mrs. R. K. Pettit. Theme of the 1973 conference was "The Truth Shall Make You Free." Mrs. E. E. Blume, was conference chairwoman and Mrs. M. E. Smith, Assistant. Delegates reviewed the past year's activities, receive reports of state officers, state chairwomen and chapter regents; and vote on resolutions and changes in by-laws.

Registration for the conference began at 8 a.m. Tuesday in the Hanford House with the formal opening at 8 p.m. Included in Tuesday's events was a memorial hour at 2:30 p.m. in the Richland Lutheran Church.

Following the opening ceremonies, Mrs. Lee J. Adamson, Bellingham State Regent, welcomed Delegates and Mayor Joseph Shipman, extended greetings from the City of Richland. Rev. Dale White gave an address, "The Mighty Minority." Music the first evening was by the "The Joyful Blenders" under the direction of Lois Gaskell and conference organist, Mrs. E. Duante Clayton, Columbia River Chapter.

A reception honoring Mrs. Adamson; Mrs. Ned L. Hiatt Jr., Vice President General; distinguished guest and state officers followed the opening ceremonies.

Presiding at the National Defense breakfast, Mrs. W. L. Mabbutt, State Chairwoman, introduced Rep. Max Benitz who spoke on "Federal Government, Friend or Foe?" A presentation of the Bessie Stephens Victory Trophy Letter Writers Award also was made. At 9:00 a.m. the conference session began with opening ceremonies, reports, and ended with election of officers.

During the Wednesday luncheon conducted by Mrs. John Peterson, Vice President of the Senior State Children of American Revolution Officers, presented Gary Harting speaking on "C.A.R. Leadership, Responsibility and Education."

Mrs. Adamson presided at the official banquet held at 7 p.m., Wednesday in the Columbia Room. Chapter Regents and 50 year members were introduced along with the presentation of the DAR Good Citizens Award, the Sarah Soule Patton Scholarship, Clyde Kohn Rossman Scholarship, NSDAR American History Scholarship, State Outstanding Junior Member Award and the DAR Americanism awards. Superior Court Judge Albert Yencopal addressed the evening conference session on "What Is Freedom."

Mrs. William Dalrymple, Kennewick Chapter, conducted the Thursday morning awards breakfast. The presentation of Membership, Chapter Yearbook, History Essay, Press Book, DAR School and Membership Commission awards were made. A membership panel of Leah Neuberger, Margaret Mabbutt, Mary Suldahl, Mary Engstrom, with Virginia Talbott, Moderator, participated at the breakfast meeting.

Thursday morning sessions of the conference were called to order by Mrs. Adamson to hear final reports. The Bicentennial luncheon, hosted by the Narcissa Whitman Chapter, and Mrs. Hugh McElroy introduced Sen. Perry Woodall, who spoke on "What Made America Great And What We As Individuals Can Do To Keep It That Way."

The conference heard final reports and recommendations and adjourned the 1973 conference following the Thursday meeting.—Marian Clyman.

THE FOREIGN SERVICE NEEDS WOMEN

The Department of State and the United States Information Agency are making special efforts to recruit women to represent the United States abroad and to serve in Washington, D.C. Openings exist in five major functional areas: Administrative, Consular, Economic/Commercial, Political, and Informational/Cultural. Starting salaries range from $9,520 to $13,329.

Recruitment is accomplished through the Foreign Service Examination given on December 8, 1973 at 295 sites throughout the United States. Women interested in a career with the Department of State or USIA should write to Board of Examiners, Room 7205, Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20520 for an information booklet and application form. Applications must be postmarked no later than October 31, 1973. There are no formal education requirements, but applicants must be 21 years or older and be American citizens.

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 1973 673
Marble House, Newport, Rhode Island. Photo courtesy of The Preservation Society of Newport County.
Rhode Island, smallest of the fifty, but with the longest official name—State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations—is equally known for the independence in thought and action of its people. Founded on the belief of religious and racial tolerance, and respect for individual rights, the State and its peoples have been characterized by freedom—in thought, expression and action.

George Bancroft, a foremost American historian said, "More ideas which have become national have emanated from the little colony of Rhode Island than from all the American states."

Everyone of the fifty states has its own list of significant people and events about which to boast, but few can equal that of "Little Rhody." Each of Rhode Island’s superlatives is a story in itself and the combination of these stories is the history of Rhode Island, its influence upon America and the world at large.

Topping the list is the establishment in 1636 by the state’s founder Roger Williams of the first free haven of religious worship in the New World. Rhode Island’s early settlers were probably the most diversified and intellectual group of religious and political non-conformists ever gathered in one colony. These free-thinking men established at Providence in 1638 the first Baptist congregation in the country. Other evidence of Rhode Island’s religious tolerance are at Newport, where stands the oldest Jewish Synagogue in America, Touro Synagogue (1763), and the oldest Quaker Meeting House in the nation (1699).

In 1780, Roman Catholic Masses in Rhode Island were first held in the Old Colony House in Newport by chaplains of the French Expeditionary Forces under Count de Rochambeau, who disembarked 6,000 troops at the old seaport city. Joyously received by the colonists, Newport made the French officers and soldiers more than welcome . . . in their homes and hearts. Rochambeau Avenue and Camp Street in Providence recall one of the campsites of the French forces as they marched south. Not only did the French give the morale of the colonists a boost in their hopes and search for freedom, but these same forces helped to insure the balance of victory in the American struggle for independence which resulted in the victory at Yorktown. A moral debt to the French that America and Rhode Islanders still remember and commemorate.

Old Colony House, Newport, Built in 1739, the second oldest capitol building in the country, was used to house the General Assembly during its Newport sessions until 1900. From its handsome second floor balcony the acceptance of the Declaration of Independence, signed at Philadelphia July 4, 1776, was proclaimed.

A Tradition of Independence

On May 4, 1776, two full months before the official declaration, independence from the mother country—Great Britain—was formally declared by the General Assembly of the Colony of Rhode Island.

The Rhode Island Declaration of Independence terminated a long series of incidents between Rhode Islanders and the British Crown; incidents that were inevitable with people who lived in the colony established by the free-thinking Roger Williams in 1636 on the premise that a most flourishing state may stand and best be maintained with full liberty in civil and religious concerns.
Rhode Islanders were never subjected to the authority of crown-appointed form of government from its inception, and it was the Rhode Island spirit of independence that brought about this climax.

On July 9, 1764, sailors from H.M.S. "Squirrel" and Newporters fought with each other—cutlasses, clubs and stones were used with bruising effects. Before the day ended, the Newporters had seized Fort George and succeeded in firing a cannon shot which struck the British warship. Not many years later, in 1769, the long-boats of the sloop of war "Liberty" were burned by Newporters. Providence citizens destroyed British tea before the Revolution.

The British revenue vessel, H.M.S. "Gaspee," was stationed in Rhode Island waters to enforce English tax collecting—the dreaded "taxation without representation." As a culmination to a series of autocratic and oppressive acts by the "Gaspee" captain, Lt. William Dudingston, the colonists decided to take action. The ship was lured up the river from Newport by the sloop "Hannah," where it ran aground at Namquid Point in Warwick. A group of Rhode Islanders, led by respected merchant John Brown, in the hours of dusk, rowed their longboats to within hailing distance. In the ensuing scuffle, Lt. Dudingston was wounded, he and his crew were put ashore at Pawtuxet and temporarily detained as prisoners. The "Gaspee" was then set afire and burned to the water's edge. Thus Rhode Island openly and early (June 10, 1772) declared itself in the colonies' fight for independence.

A Progressive Industrial State

America's industrial revolution began in Rhode Island and thus we can claim that America's highly sophisticated technological economy had its origins in the early ingenuity and skills of Rhode Islanders. In 1790, the factory system was introduced to America with the establishment of a cotton mill on the banks of the Blackstone River in Pawtucket, and Yankee know-how made mass production operational. The existing Old Slater Mill, built in 1793, stands as a museum and a monument to Samuel Slater, the "Father of the American Textile Industry."

From this distinctive beginning, Rhode Island developed into one of the most industrialized states in the nation. It expanded from textiles into metal trades, jewelry and silverware, rubber products, and such contemporary categories as plastics and electronics. Today, all but one of the twenty-one major manufacturing groups listed in Rhode Island's famous Hunter House, a National Historic Site and one of Newport's finest surviving houses of the pre-Revolutionary War era. Photo courtesy of the Preservation Society of Newport County.
the Standard Industrial Classification Manual are included in the state's diversified industries.

The largest single industrial classification in the state is jewelry and silverware. Rhode Island is the costume jewelry center of the world and the home base of America's leading silversmiths. Extensive production of costume jewelry began in Rhode Island in 1794 when Nehemiah Dodge, a goldsmith and watch repairer in Providence, developed a method of plating base metals with gold. Today such well-known companies as Coro, Trifari, Anson, Bulova, Gorham and Spiedel are included in the more than 800 firms engaged in jewelry production or working in precious metals in the state.

Textiles was, until recently, the leading industry in the state. Much of the overall operation involves synthetics, which demands a high degree of technical skill. Fine lace is also a Rhode Island specialty with over half the domestic lace used in this country produced in Rhode Island.

Electronics has been one of the state's fastest growing industries; Raytheon with four plants in Portsmouth, and North American Philips occupying five plants in Rhode Island, together with numerous smaller companies employ some 5000 workers.

Rubber and plastics is fourth in importance in the state. Other industries employing over 3000 include printing and publishing, instruments and optical goods, apparel and food products. Ship and boat building began in Rhode Island in the 1640's and is still thriving today. Blount Marine Corporation in Warren; Pearson Yachts in Portsmouth and the Anchorage, Inc. of Warren, among others, are continuing a tradition as old as Rhode Island.

Taking the lead in development of new industry, the Narragansett Industrial Development Corporation and the Rhode Island Development Council have completed an oceanographic research industrial park, adjacent to the University of Rhode Island's Graduate School of Oceanography on the shores of Narragansett Bay. The 90 acre park, located in Narragansett, is available to firms desiring research and light industrial facilities in marine-oriented industries. Faculty of the University, one of the first participants in the Sea Grant College Program, is available on a consultant basis.

Transportation facilities are good in Rhode Island. Five major airlines serve Rhode Island through the Theodore Francis Green State Airport, southern New England's principal airport, located in Warwick, a $2 1/2 million terminal building facility, dedicated in 1961. The Penn Central Railroad carries much freight and thousands of
passengers between Boston and New York over the former New Haven Railroad System. With the inception in April 1969 of the new turbine train (Turbo train) on regular runs from Boston to New York, distance and travel can now be measured in time and convenience for all of Rhode Island.

Rhode Island Historic Shrines

Among the points of historic interest which annually attract tourists to Rhode Island are: the Gilbert Stuart Birthplace and Snuff Mill (1751), Saunderstown. Stuart, a colonial portrait artist, was the foremost painter of George Washington and is best known among America's earliest artists; the General Nathanael Greene Homestead, the “Mount Vernon of the North,” in Anthony, built by Rhode Island's most famous soldier, second-in-command of the Revolutionary forces under General Washington; monument to Elizabeth Pabodie, daughter of John and Priscilla Alden, the first white girl born in New England, the Commons Burial Ground, Little Compton; Old Slater Mill (1793), Roosevelt Avenue, Pawtucket, today a museum of textile history, on the spot where Samuel Slater in 1790 began the mass production system of manufacturing in the United States; and the Old Windmill (1787) Jamestown.

Providence, the capital city, has numerous shrines: The First Baptist Church in America, originally organized in 1638, the present edifice built in 1774-75; University Hall (1770) on Brown University Campus, seventh oldest college in the United States; Stephen Hopkins House (1750), home of a signer of the Declaration of Independence; Admiral Esek Hopkins House, home of the first Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Navy; the John Brown House (1786), 52 Power Street, owned by Rhode Island Historical Society; the Old State House (1762), still in use as a district court, where Rhode Island's famous sons and daughters are Oliver Hazard Perry, hero of the Battle of Lake Erie; Esek Hopkins, Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Navy; General Nathanael Greene, second-in-command of Revolutionary forces under General George Washington; Matthew Galbraith Morris Hunt's "Belcourt Castle," a King Louis XIII style Italian palace of the Renaissance period with its symmetry of design, opulence and lavish use of alabaster, marble, mosaics and antique woods. "Marble House," completed in 1892 for William K. Vanderbilt, is an adaption of the Petit Trianon at Versailles and is open to visitors. The Preservation Society acquired "Chateau-sur-Mer" in 1969. Built in 1852 for William S. Wetmore, it is considered to be one of the finest examples of Victorian architecture in this country. In 1972, the Herman Oelrichs estate "Rosecliff" was added. Designed by Stanford White, it features Newport's largest private ballroom. This and "The Elms" are open weekends from mid-November to April and daily through the summer. However, during the summer of 1973 "Rosecliff" has been leased to Paramount Movie Company from May to November for the filming of "The Great Gatsby" and will be closed to the public during that time.

Also influenced by French architecture is Richard Morris Hunt's "Belcourt Castle," a King Louis XIII style chateau, well known for its collection of antique treasures, open to the public daily, May through November. It features an outstanding collection of stained glass windows from the cathedrals of Europe.

Numbered among Rhode Island's military heroes and famous sons and daughters are Oliver Hazard Perry, hero of the Battle of Lake Erie; Esek Hopkins, Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Navy; General Nathanael Greene, second-in-command of Revolutionary forces under General George Washington; Matthew Galbraith Perry, who opened the Ports of Japan; Julia Ward Howe, author of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and George M. Cohan, writer of "You're a Grand Old Flag."

Ever since colonial times Rhode Islanders have been appreciative patrons of the performing arts with concerts and dramatic performances being offered in Providence and Newport as early as 1761 and 1769. Featuring these (Continued on page 754)
New Records: June 8, 1973

Adams, George ................................ SC
Alban, John .................................. Harrison Co., Va.
Armstrong, John .............................. Lincoln Co., N.C.
Ashley, John ................................... S.C.
Baer, Daniel .................................... York Co., Pa.
Bear .............................................. Campton, N.H.
Banks, Thomas ................................ Fairfield, Ct.
Bartlett, Daniel ................................... York Co., Me.
Benson, David ................................ Hampshire Co., Ma.
Berry, Josiah ....................................... Falmouth, Cumberland Co., Ma.
Bickel, Tobias .................................. Northumberland Co., Pa.
Bliss, Henry .................................... Columbia, Ct.
Bone ............................................. Rowan Co., N.C.
Boynton, Andrew ............................... Pomfret, Vt.
Boyington ........................................
Breed, Richard ................................... Lynn, Ma.
Burt, William .................................... Anson Co., N.C.
Camp, Casper .................................. Pa.
Chambers, John .................................. Va.
Campbell, William ............................. Mecklenburg Co., N.C.
Chapman, Jonathan ............................ Albany Co., N.Y.
Chapman, Nehemiah ............................ Sharon, Ct.
Cheers, Nathaniel .............................. Queen Anne's Co., Md.
and Monmouth Co., N.J.
Clayton, John ................................... Kent Co., De.
Coddington, Joseph ............................ Woodbridge, Middlesex Co., N.J.
Coil, Gabriel ................................... Va.
Crenshaw, Cornelius ............................ Lunenburg Co., Va.
Crossman, Josiah .................................. Norton, Ma.
Cullum, William .................................. Halifax District, N.C.
Darling, Peter .................................. Dutchess Co., N.Y.
Denton, John .................................... Shenandoah Co., Va.
Dickey, John ................................... Fracestown, N.H.
Edwards, Isaac .................................. The Springs Town, East Hampton, N.Y.
Edwards, Thomas .................................. N.Y.
Eells, William Witherell .......................... Hanover, Ma.
Faurot, David .................................. Orange Co., N.Y.
Flour, Alexander .............................. New York City, N.Y.
Flory, David ................................... Berks Co., Pa.
Foght, Andrew .................................. Berks Co., Pa.

(Continued on page 767)
A Gift to the Nation
Second Floor Independence Hall Estimated Cost For Refurnishing To 1736-1777 Period

Governor's Council Chamber

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item No.</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Estimated Cost</th>
<th>Purchased by</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Facsimile Oval Council Table with Green Baize Covering</td>
<td>$750.00</td>
<td>Actual Cost: $461.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Jeptha Abbott Chp., Pa.</td>
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<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Reproduction George II Silver Candlesticks (8)</td>
<td>$2,600.00</td>
<td>Actual Cost: $2,600.00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Wisconsin State Society</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. English Silver Inkstand</td>
<td>$3,000.00</td>
<td>Actual Cost: $2,500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. English Glass Inkwell</td>
<td>$125.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired</td>
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<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Supply of Quill Pens, Rag Paper, Blank Ledgers, and London Newspapers</td>
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<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. Philadelphia Mahogany Side Table</td>
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<td>Actual Cost: $4,000.00</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>N. J. State Society</td>
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<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Pair Mid-18th c. Terrestrial and Celestial Globes</td>
<td>$7,500.00</td>
<td>Actual Cost: $12,526.64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Reproduction Mid-18th c. Tri-cornered Hats (3)</td>
<td>$150.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. Walking Sticks (3)</td>
<td>$300.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Stamford Chp., Conn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. English Stick Barometer</td>
<td>$750.00</td>
<td>Actual Cost: $3,650.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Miss Katharine Matthies,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Honorary Vice President General,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Seymour, Ct.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. English Mahogany Flat-top Writing Table</td>
<td>$5,000.00</td>
<td>Gift: Mrs. Z. L. Gibson, Winter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Park, Fla.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. English Pewter Circular Inkwell</td>
<td>$150.00</td>
<td>Mrs. James E. Clyde</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>18th c. Wooden Pounce Pot, Steel Quill Cutter, Tin Sander, Pen Knife, etc. for Writing Table.</td>
<td>$100.00</td>
<td>Camillus, New York Gen. Asa Danforth Chp.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>18th c. English Brass &amp; Tole two-branch Reading Light</td>
<td>$600.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. Philadelphia Walnut Tea Table or Decanter Stand</td>
<td>$3,500.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired—Lucy Jackson Chp., Ma.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. English red Lacquered Tole Tray</td>
<td>$275.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>Pair Mid-18th c. English Glass Wine Decanters</td>
<td>$275.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired—Jefferson Chp., St. Louis, Mo.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. English Stemmed Wine Glasses (2)</td>
<td>$60.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. Maple Cellarette with Complement of Bottles, Philadelphia @ 1760</td>
<td>$1,200.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. Walnut Queen Anne Armchair with Upholstered Slip Seat</td>
<td>$8,500.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. Pa. Walnut Queen Anne Side Chairs (8) with Upholstered Slip Seats</td>
<td>$28,000.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>Reproduction of the above (4)</td>
<td>$1,200.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>Reupholstering of 18th c. Philadelphia Armchair in INHP Collection</td>
<td>$600.00</td>
<td>Actual Cost: $2,764.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Not yet acquired</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>Reproduce Armchair (Spec. No. 6.024)</td>
<td>$1,200.00</td>
<td>Actual Cost: $1,046.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>Reproduction 18th c. Backlass Benches (4) with red upholstered Cushions</td>
<td>$780.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Actual Cost: $496.00
Actual Cost: $2,764.00
Actual Cost: $1,046.00
Not yet acquired
Not yet acquired
Not yet acquired
Not yet acquired
Not yet acquired
Not yet acquired
Six of eight chairs acquired
Actual Cost: $22,746.00
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item No.</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Estimated Cost</th>
<th>Purchased by</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. Philadelphia Mahogany Slant-top Desk</td>
<td>6,500.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired. Junior Membership</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. English Brass Inkstand</td>
<td>450.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired. N. H. Society</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28</td>
<td>18th c. English or American Leather-covered Dispatch Box</td>
<td>125.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired. Fort Augusta Chp., Pa.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. English Brass &amp; Tole Two-branch Reading Light</td>
<td>600.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired. Lady Washington Chapter, Texas. In Memory. Mrs. Edward R. Barrow Gift of Piety Hill Chapter Birmingham, Michigan (Not yet acquired) Actual Cost: $820.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td>Pre-1775 English Court Calendar</td>
<td>50.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>31</td>
<td>George 3rd Silver taper-jack Made London 1765 by John Langford &amp; John Seville</td>
<td>$820.00</td>
<td>Actual Cost: $4,400.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>32</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. Pa. Mahogany Tall-case Clock</td>
<td>9,500.00</td>
<td>Calif. State Society</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>33</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. English or American Walnut Nest of Drawers</td>
<td>750.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired. John McKnight Alexander Chp., Tx.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>34</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. English Mahogany Pigeon Holes on Stand</td>
<td>1,200.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired. N. H. Society</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>35</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. English Mahogany Breakfront Bookcase</td>
<td>10,000.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>36</td>
<td>Selection of Mid-18th c. Books Broadsides, Pamphlets, etc.</td>
<td>8,000.00</td>
<td>Ten titles thus far acquired at Cost: $2,044.86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>37</td>
<td>Reproduction of Armor Portrait of William Penn with Frame</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>38</td>
<td>Reproduction of Portraits of Thomas Penn, Richard Penn &amp; John Penn, with Frames</td>
<td>5,000.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>39</td>
<td>Pair Mid-18th c. English Silver Double Arm Sconces of George II period</td>
<td>10,000.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40</td>
<td>Evans Map of Pennsylvania, 1749</td>
<td>7,000.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>41</td>
<td>Print: &quot;Penn's Treaty with the Indians,&quot; 1775</td>
<td>400.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>42</td>
<td>Blue Damask Window Hangings (3 sets)</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>43</td>
<td>Large 18th c. Caucasian Oriental Carpet</td>
<td>17,000.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>44</td>
<td>Pair Reproduction Mid-18th c. Pennsylvania Andirons</td>
<td>350.00</td>
<td>Substituted Original Pair of Philadelphia Chippendale Brass Andirons.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>45</td>
<td>Reproduction Mid-18th c. Pa. Cast Iron Fireback</td>
<td>60.00</td>
<td>Actual Cost: $7,500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>46</td>
<td>Pair Mid-18th c. English Steel and Brass Shovel and Tongs</td>
<td>125.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired. Letitia Green Stevenson Chp., Ill.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>47</td>
<td>Reproduction American 18th c. Ten-plate Stove</td>
<td>600.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired—Mr. &amp; Mrs. Raymond D. Maxson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>48</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. English Iron and Brass Boxed Seal Press</td>
<td>300.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired—St. Louis Chp., Mo. Honor, Mrs. Claude W. Rolland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>49</td>
<td>Selection of Woolen Blankets, Knives, Military Clothing, etc., representing &quot;gifts&quot; for Indian delegations</td>
<td>750.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>50</td>
<td>Reproduction Wooden Newspaper Racks and Sticks</td>
<td>250.00</td>
<td>Donated by: Mrs. John G. Miller and the Thomas Leiper Chp., Pa.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>51</td>
<td>Two volumes of Lord Chesterfield's letters to his son, published in London, 1775</td>
<td>250.00</td>
<td>Gift of: Madelon Kimes Halverson in honor of her Mother, Edna Nuzum Kimes, Sara DeSoto Chp., Fl.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>52</td>
<td>Philadelphia Pewter Sugar Bowl (1760-1790) Ap. Value $1,000</td>
<td>250.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Committee of the Assembly's Chamber

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item No.</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Estimated Cost</th>
<th>Actual Cost</th>
<th>Purchased by</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Reproduction mid-18th c. Pine Stretcher-base Table</td>
<td>$ 700.00</td>
<td>$684.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. Walnut Gate-leg Table</td>
<td>2,500.00</td>
<td>Not yet acquired. Mrs. George A. Small In memory of Mrs. Mabel Wilson, Gen. Asa Danforth Chp., N.Y. Actual Cost: $140.00. Gift of Gen. Asa Danforth Chp., N.Y.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Green Baize Table Covers (2)</td>
<td>200.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 1973
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item No.</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Estimated Cost</th>
<th>Purchased by</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4.</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. English Large Circular Pewter Inkstands (3)</td>
<td>375.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. English Brass Candlesticks (8)</td>
<td>1,000.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6.</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. Philadelphia Fanback Windsor Side Chairs (set of 6)</td>
<td>6,500.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7.</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. Philadelphia Ladder-back Side Chairs (4)</td>
<td>1,600.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8.</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. English or American Joint Stool</td>
<td>425.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9.</td>
<td>Mid-18th c. Pennsylvania Pine-top Stretcher-base Work Table</td>
<td>1,200.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10.</td>
<td>Miscellaneous Ordnance Materials—Gun-wrench, Oil Jug, Barrel, Cleaner, etc.</td>
<td>150.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11.</td>
<td>Reproduction Wooden Gun Racks</td>
<td>1,750.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12.</td>
<td>Reproduction Regulation Eighteenth Century British Muskets (40)</td>
<td>10,000.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13.</td>
<td>Reproduction Military Accoutrements, including Slings (40), Bayonets (40), Wooden &amp; Tin Canteens (20), Scabbards (12), Shot Pouches (12), Cartridge Belts &amp; Boxes (24), Powder Horns (12), and Knapacks (6).</td>
<td>3,215.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14.</td>
<td>Reproduction Pine Storage Boxes (2)</td>
<td>90.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15.</td>
<td>Small 18th c. Wooden Barrels (2)</td>
<td>120.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16.</td>
<td>Reproduction mid-18th c. Painted Pine Paper Presses (2)</td>
<td>1,800.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17.</td>
<td>Selection of pre-1775 Books—Titles taken from original Pennsylvania Assembly Library</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18.</td>
<td>Reproduction Painted Pine mid-18th c. Wire-grilled Bookcases</td>
<td>2,500.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19.</td>
<td>Window Hangings (3 sets)</td>
<td>1,200.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20.</td>
<td>Pair Reproduction mid-18th c. Andirons</td>
<td>350.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21.</td>
<td>Reproduction Cast Iron Fireback</td>
<td>250.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22.</td>
<td>Pair mid-18th c. Steel and Brass Shovel and Tongs</td>
<td>125.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23.</td>
<td>Reproduced Painted Floor Cloth</td>
<td>125.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24.</td>
<td>Map of New York, New Jersey and part of Pennsylvania 1776</td>
<td>Added to Furnishings Plan</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25.</td>
<td>18th c. Delaware Valley Windsor Armchair</td>
<td>Added to Furnishings Plan</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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**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."
MINUTES
NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT
Special Meeting, June 8, 1973

A Special Meeting of the National Board of Management was called to order by the President General, Mrs. Donald Spicer, at 12 noon, Friday, June 8, 1973, in the National Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Kemper, offered the invocation. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by the First Vice President General, Mrs. Howland.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Griswold, recorded the following members present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. Spicer, Mrs. Howland, Mrs. Kemper, Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Heiser, Mrs. Ziesmer, Mrs. Westbrooke, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Lempenau, Mrs. King, Mrs. Jenkins; Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Maughan, Utah; Mrs. Vorous, Maryland; State Regents: Mrs. Money, Delaware; Mrs. Mason, District of Columbia; Mrs. Helmbreck, Maine; Mrs. Smith, Maryland; Mrs. Mettetal, Tennessee; Mrs. Biscoe, Virginia.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Ziesmer, moved that 104 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Smith. Adopted.

Mrs. Ziesmer reported the following changes in membership: Deceased, 340; resigned, 162; reinstated, 104.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Westbrooke, gave her report.

Report of Registrar General
I have the honor to present to the Board the following report:
Applications verified, 1,319; Supplementals verified, 333.
All applications submitted prior to May 3, 1973, have been examined.
All supplementals submitted prior to May 15, 1972, have been examined.

GILBERTA WOOD WESTBROOKE, Registrar General.

Mrs. Westbrooke moved that the 1,319 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Mason. Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Heiser, gave her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General
Your Organizing Secretary General herewith submits the following report from April 20th to June 8th:
Through their respective State Regents the following members at large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents: Mrs. Verna Weir Warner, Punta Gorda, Florida; Mrs. Bettie Dane Nash Mueller, Kenedy, Texas; Mrs. Emily Edwards Crowell, Terrell, Texas.

Through the State Regent of California has come the request for an extension of one year for the Hutchins-Grayson Chapter to bring its membership back up to twelve.

The following chapters are presented for official disbandment: Richard Clough Anderson, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky; Sarah Robinson Erwin, Breckenridge, Texas.

The following chapters have met all requirements according by the Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation: Jose Marie Amador, Pleasanton, California; Augustin Clayton, Jonesboro, Georgia; Betsy Baldwin, Baldwinville, New York; Susanna Russell, Cridersville, Ohio.

This officer attended all sessions of Continental Congress in April. On June 2d she was present at ceremonies in Blacksburg, Virginia, dedicating a marker on the grave of Colonel William Preston, Revolutionary Patriot, and his wife, Susannah, in Smithfield Cemetery.

On June 5th it was her pleasure to represent the President General in presenting the award from the National Society to Midshipman First Class Jeffrey Wiley Crews at the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

MARIAN R. HEISER, Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Heiser moved confirmation of three organizing regents; extension of time for one chapter; disbandment of two chapters; confirmation of four chapters provided necessary messages of organization are sent by 4:30 P.M. from place of origin. Seconded by Mrs. Money. Adopted.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Griswold, read the following recommendations from the Executive Committee and moved their adoption:
To award a medical scholarship of $100 to Lisa Cuppitt from the Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund. Seconded by Mrs. Jenkins. Adopted.
To award a nursing scholarship of $100 to Nancy Marie Adrian from the Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund. Seconded by Mrs. Maughan. Adopted.
To award a nursing scholarship of $100 to Florence Chrusiel from the Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund. Seconded by Mrs. Vorous. Adopted.
To award a nursing scholarship of $100 to Lillian Adele Whit from the Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund. Seconded by Mrs. Mason. Adopted.
To award a medical scholarship of $100 to Marna M. Skar from the Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund. Seconded by Mrs. Biscoe. Adopted.
To award a medical scholarship of $100 to James Bryan Cook from the Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund. Seconded by Mrs. Smith. Adopted.
To award a nursing scholarship of $100 to Patricia Payton from the Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund. Seconded by Mrs. Mettetal. Adopted.
That J. E. Caldwell Company be authorized to manufacture all DAR Insignia and pins in gold-filled, in addition to 14k gold. Seconded by Mrs. Money. Adopted.
That a DAR Service for Veteran-Patients Pin be authorized, to be available to those certified for service on this committee. Seconded by Mrs. Helmbreck. Adopted.
That a Bicentennial Pin be authorized to be available to all DAR members during the Bicentennial Period, July 4, 1971—July 4, 1977, certification through the office of the Organizing Secretary General. Seconded by Mrs. Vorous. Adopted.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Griswold, read the minutes which were approved as read.

The President General thanked the members for coming to the Special Meeting.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Kemper, offered the benediction and the meeting adjourned at 12:30 P.M.

ENID HALL GRISWOLD, Recording Secretary General.
GENERAL LAFAYETTE (Atlantic City, N.J.). On the fourth of July last summer, some five hundred French men and women gathered at the site of Lafayette's grave in Picpus Cemetery, Paris, and among them were two Americans, Mrs. Louis Metzger, Regent of General Lafayette Chapter, and Miss Marion Faber, a chapter member. There, in that tiny cemetery deep in the heart of Paris, General Lafayette Chapter united with the French Society, Sons of the American Revolution, and the Paris branch of the DAR, the General Rochambeau Chapter, to honor the gallant young Frenchman who fought for our cause in our war of independence. The highlight of the ceremony was the dedication of a plaque, a gift of General Lafayette Chapter, which was presented by Mrs. Merzger. Elegant in its simplicity, the gold-inscribed carrara marble memorial hung proudly on the stone wall above Lafayette's grave, telling people for all time that:

"His memory lives in all Lovers of freedom General Lafayette Chapter NSDAR Atlantic City, New Jersey July 4, 1972" 

The hour-long ceremony, complete with French military band music and dignitaries of France and United States, was attended by General J. W. Sutherland of the United States Army and Ambassador Arthur Watson who represented the United States. The Comte Rene de Chambrun, president of the French Society SAR and great-great-grandsom of General Lafayette, conducted the ceremonies.

That evening, after the dedication at the grave, Ambassador Watson gave a reception-buffet at his residence, which had been a French palace.

"Our DAR chapter is the only one in the United States to bear Lafayette's name," Mrs. Metzger said, "and I was so proud to be an American and to have had the opportunity to take part in the dedication of his plaque. "Now, for all future time, visitors to the general's grave will read of the Atlantic City chapter's proud contribution to history."—Sarah W. R. Ewing.

GRIFFITH RUTHERFORD (Rutherfordton, N.C.). Nine members of the Chapter participated in Dedication Ceremonies of the DAR Marker at the grave of Revolutionary War Soldier and Patriot John Whiteside, Saturday, September 9, 1972. The ceremony was held at the John Whiteside Cemetery on "The Mountains" Country Club property at Lake Lure, N.C. About 50 descendants and many other relatives and friends attended. The welcoming address and history was given by Mary Ledbetter Peters, descendant and DAR Member of Himmershee Chapter, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

It was in 1835 that the Honorable John Whiteside was laid to rest in this family cemetery that he had established in 1828 when his Mother, Mary Russel, and his first wife, Eleanor Kelly Whiteside, passed away. The stones are hand hewn and hand engraved on native mountain granite. It is remarkable that they still can be read. The epitaph on the stone of John Whiteside reads as follows: "In Memory of The Honorable John Whiteside who departed this life the 18th Day of March 1835. A respectable Citizen, A Loving Husband, an Affectionate Father, a Good Master, A true Publican, Supporter of The Gospel, and we hope a Christian. Age 76 yrs." Until a year ago the original cemetery was enclosed by a three foot fieldstone wall. Back of the family plot are stones showing where family slaves were buried. In front of the old cemetery are graves of later descendants. John was the father of twelve children. His home was located near the site of the present country club.

In 1780, when Gen. Ferguson was camped in Rutherford County and threatening the safety of the pioneers, John Whiteside joined the other mountain men and fought at the Battle of Kings Mountain.

In a historical manuscript on his own family, Cebron Lemuel Harris (John Whiteside's grandson) wrote: "Mr. Whiteside, the Grandfather, served as a volunteer Soldier in the War for Independence. He was approached and asked to make application for a pension several times. He declined preemptomarily, saying he did not desire any pay for His services—that he got what he fought for, Independence. And He was now enjoying it and His family. . . ."

Mary Willie Flynn Devinney, who descends from John through his son William Whiteside, is the first descendent to join the DAR on his record and establish him as a Revolutionary War Soldier and Patriot. Griffith Rutherford Chapter Regent, Mrs. Ray Anderson, and Chapter Chaplain, Mrs. T. Walker Smart, conducted the simple but impressive ceremony.—Mrs. Robert M. Watkins.

Members and guests at the Griffith Rutherford Dedication.
SPOON RIVER (Williamsfield, Ill.). Junior members of the Chapter planned a program and reception honoring Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Bronny by presenting them with Americanism medals from NSDAR, at the United Methodist Church in Williamsfield, Sunday afternoon, April 15.

The Call to Assembly by Harriett Coe, bugler, was followed by the Processional “Battle Hymn of the Republic” with Mrs. John Snare, organist. Flag bearers were Mrs. Leo Johnson, Mrs. Roger Waggoner and Miss Harriett Coe. The Invocation given by Rev. Phillip Snider, was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America led by Mrs. Gerald Weaver. The American’s Creed was led by Mrs. Harold Ewaldt, State Chairman of Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship from Peoria.

Mrs. Verne Mount, Galva, led in singing the National Anthem. Explaining the Americanism Award was Mrs. Glen Castle, Abingdon, Past State Organizing Secretary. Mrs. Lyle Johnson read to the audience the resume of the events which led to the award.

Mrs. Russell Farquer, Regent of Spoon River Chapter, presented Dr. and Mrs. Bronny the medals, certificates and lapel pins signifying the awards. Harriett Coe led the assembly in singing “God Bless America” and the Benediction was pronounced by Father Patrick Brennan, St. James Catholic Church. The colors were retired and a reception in the Fellowship Hall followed.

Assisting the DAR Chapter in the successful completion of the day were several Community groups: Alter and Rosary Society of which Mrs. Bronny is a member provided a corsage of Red Roses for her and a boutonniere for Dr. Bronny. The Red and White Carnation Centerpiece for the serving table was a gift of the Home Culture Club. Baird’s Insurance Agency provided the Program leaflets. The United Methodist Church invited the DAR members to use their edifice. The local Fire Department provided punch and coffee. Over 200 guests signed the register. Spoon River Chapter DAR Juniors planning the affair were Mrs. Leo Johnson, Mrs. Roger Waggoner, Mrs. Greg Kneer and Miss Harriett Coe. We are very proud of our Junior members and the Bronnys.—Mrs. Harold Spencer

SAN DIEGO (San Diego, Ca.). A tradition dormant for thirty years in our organization was revived when the San Diego Chapter of the DAR honored a military unit for outstanding service to the nation and the upholding of American principles and ideals. This was accomplished September 13, 1972 when the guided-missile cruiser USS Chicago was so honored. Mrs. Donald Lee Lewis, Regent, delivered a bronze plaque inscribed “For Sustained Superior Combat Performance” to the Chicago’s skipper, Capt. Thomas W. McNamara, in ceremonies at the Admiral Kidd Officers Club.

The award, not presented since 1942, was restored to show support for the U.S. armed forces in the defense of our nation. Attending the ceremonies was San Diego Chief of Police Ray Hoobler, Special Agent in charge of FBI office, Clark Brown, and Commander of Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 9, Rear Admiral John Kern. Recognition was given also to honored guest Senior Chief Radarman Larry Nowell, the Navy’s first “electronic ace” aboard the Chicago. For his expertise in directing fighter pilots he has been the first enlisted man in Navy history to receive the Distinguished Service Medal for performance in combat.

Guest speaker honoring the Chicago was Dr. Giles Brown, dean of graduate studies at California State University, Fullerton, who commented that the manner the 1,000 man crew on the Chicago lived under stress was an example to the world. “A ship is more than steel and tonnage,” Brown said. “It also has flesh and personality that is revealed by men such as you who have met the demands of modern warfare.”

The Pacific Fleet Cruiser-Destroyer Force band played the National Anthem at the luncheon as a Marine Color Guard from the Chicago posted the colors.

DOLLY WOODBIDGE (South Hadley, Massachusetts) was organized on October 28, 1907, named for Miss Dorothy Woodbridge, daughter of Lieutenant John Woodbridge, one of South Hadley’s most prominent and distinguished citizens with a long line of patriotic ancestors who saw service in the French, Indian and Revolutionary Wars. With 21 members, one of whom is 102 years old, Mrs. Willard Lovell, the Chapter is active in choosing two Good Citizen Girls from the towns of Granby and South Hadley, contributing to the State Bicentennial project, and aiding the DAR Schools.

The photograph shows four sisters, three of whom belong to the Dolly Woodbridge Chapter; they are front left, Mrs. Maranda Lyman Merriman, Mrs. Alice Lyman Snell, back left, Mrs. Ruth Lyman Selkirk, and Mrs. Helen Lyman Goodwin.

These women of the Lyman family donated twenty acres of land on the South side of the Mount Holyoke Range, for the Town of South Hadley conservation program. In the year 1973 Dolly Woodbridge Chapter has four, fifty year members; they are Mrs. Helena Galusha, Mrs. Anne Kjoller, Mrs. Willard Lovell, and Miss Gertrude Galusha.

OLD CONCORD (Concord, Ma.). In anticipation of the 1975 Bicentennial Old Concord Chapter held a meeting at the Colonial Inn, Concord on Saturday, November 11, 1972. Mr. Thomas B. Reed, Historian of the Concord Minuteman, spoke on the history of the organization. He took us all back in time to the Old North Bridge on the morning of April 19, 1775 with the aid of slides and commentary. He articulately brought us up through the years telling of events and changes at the “Bridge” and the founding of The Concord Minutemen some fifty years after the confrontation of the British and the Colonials. Mr. Reed reviewed the Centennial Celebration held in Concord, discussed the present and gave a prospective view of the future Bicentennial in 1975.

Honored as our guests at this meeting were many state officers: Mrs. George C. Houser, State Regent; Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, State Vice Regent; and Mrs. Elmer J. Smith, State Treasurer. Included were Mrs. Edwin W. Currier, State Counselor; Miss Elizabeth B. Storer, Chairman DAR Service for Veteran Patients; Mrs. George S. Tolman III, National Chairman, Student Loan and Scholarship Chairman; and
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

Steering Committee of the U.S.A. Bicentennial Committee, NSDAR, as guest speaker at their second birthday luncheon on December 13, 1972. Mrs. Thompson spoke on Bicentennial “A Gift to the Nation” and displayed Bicentennial materials at the 12 noon luncheon.

Mrs. Frederick H. Gaunt, Chapter DAR Good Citizens Chairman, presented awards to the two DAR Good Citizens girls selected by their school faculties as being most outstanding in patriotism, leadership, dependability, character and service during their high school years. The young recipients were Miss Alicia George, Dunedin Comprehensive High School and Miss Kathie Sandlin, Clearwater Central Catholic High School.

Mrs. William Sullivan, Jr., Honorary President General, in giving greetings to the local Chapter, commented that the National Society will observe its centennial in another 18 years. There are now over 200,000 members of the DAR. The Greenwich Chapter with more than 200 members is second largest in Connecticut.

Mrs. Ben Sasportas, State Regent; Mrs. Edwin Carlson, State Vice Regent; Miss Katherine Matthes, Honorary Vice President General and Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Thomas J. Topping, Regent of the Stamford Chapter; Miss Emily H. Roosevelt, Vice Regent of the Stamford Chapter which had observed its own diamond jubilee with a luncheon on Tuesday, were other honored guests, each congratulating the Putnam Hill Chapter.

The Putnam Hill Chapter was founded in 1897 and the first Regent and co-founder was Mrs. H. H. Adams Kelly. In 1909 the Chapter became incorporated and trusteeship of Putnam Cottage was in the same year transferred to the Chapter by the Israel Putnam House Assn. Col. Herschel Adams, husband of the first Regent and several other wealthy men had purchased the former Knapp Tavern in 1901 to preserve it as one of Greenwich’s major landmarks.

Mrs. Gordon Schmidt, Putnam Hill Chapter Regent, presided at the luncheon meeting. Others at the head table, in addition to the state and national representatives, included Mrs. Ruth Bee Jackson, past Regent and now State Recording Secretary; and Mrs. Louis J. Engborg, 3rd, Chapter Chaplain.

The highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of a dramatic reading “A Child is Born” by Dorothy Scott, noted actress of Eastchester, New York. She gave a moving presentation of the birth of Christ from a play in verse written by Stephen Vincent Benet.

ALTADENA (Pasadena, Ca.) On the seventh of December, 1972, District X Chorus, after only four rehearsals put on a program at The Woodbury House, a newly designated historical monument in the early 80’s given to her by her great aunt.

Of great interest also was a home-spun blanket, woven in the early 1800’s. It was called a “Rose Blanket,” the type often used in trade with the Indians. Miss Diana Denslow, owner, received it from her great grand-father, Nathan Davis who had served as an Indian Agent for the Oneida and Stockbridge Indians of New York State.

It was a pleasure to view these many treasures and it is hoped that this may be an annual affair.—Charlotte L. Hines.

Pictured left to right are: Mrs. Fleck, Mrs. Houser, Mr. Reed, Mrs. Tolman, Mrs. Perkins.

Mrs. Anthony Barbara, District II Chairman.

Mrs. George C. Houser was presented for the DAR Museum in Washington a Revolutionary War powder horn and pouch. At a previous time of gift to the Chapter, a descendant Mr. William E. Cowles of Watertown, Massachusetts had stated that Captain Israel Putnam of Putnam, Connecticut had carried these at the Battle of Bunker Hill and throughout the Revolutionary War.—Agnes M. Crooke.

PINELLAS (Belleair Bluffs, Fla.), received National and State honors for their Chapter Year Book, and State honors for growth in membership for 1972. The awards were presented March 27, 1973 at the Seventy-First Annual State Conference of the Florida State Society, held in Tampa. Mrs. Melvin Taube, Regent, was presented both National and State First Place Ribbons for the most outstanding Chapter Year Book, and a Certificate for outstanding growth in chapter membership.

The Pinellas Chapter, youngest DAR chapter in Pinellas County, was organized December 3, 1970, and has grown in membership from nineteen organizing members to forty-seven members and fourteen associate members in two years. The Chapter was also presented a Certificate at the National Defense luncheon, March 28, 1973, for 100% participation of chapter members in the Bicentennial National Project, “A Gift to the Nation.” Delegates and Alternates attending the three day Florida State Conference, March 26, 27 and 28, 1973 were Mrs. Melvin Taube, Regent, Mrs. Edwin A. Perry, Delegate, Mrs. George L. Cherry, Delegate, Mrs. George E. Cheate, Mrs. Edward A. Brown, Mrs. Lesha L. Thompson, Mrs. William L. Mills, and Mrs. Mathon B. Dunn.

The Chapter was privileged to have Mrs. Richard H. Thompson, Jr., of St. Petersburg, member of the National Steering Committee of the U.S.A. Bicen-

SILENCE HOWARD HAYDEN (Waterville, Me.). Mrs. John F. McCoy marked her 50th year of membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution during a meeting held last week at her home. Mrs. McCoy is pictured at left receiving her 50-year certificate from Mrs. Errol L. Taylor, a past Regent. Mrs. McCoy is presently serving as Regent of Silence Howard Hayden Chapter.

KINNIKINNIK (Colorado Springs, Colorado). In keeping with the Bicentennial of Colorado Springs the Kinnikinnik Chapter sponsored an exhibit of quilts of that era.

Outstanding was a quilt called “Postage Stamp,” because of the size of the pieces. This was a gift to Mrs. James Bower from her grandmother, as was one made in the early 80’s given to her by her great aunt.

Of great interest also was a home-spun blanket, woven in the early 1800’s. It was called a “Rose Blanket,” the type often used in trade with the Indians. Miss Diana Denslow, owner, received it from her great grand-father, Nathan Davis who had served as an Indian Agent for the Oneida and Stockbridge Indians of New York State.

It was a pleasure to view these many treasures and it is hoped that this may be an annual affair.—Charlotte L. Hines.

PUTNAM HILL (Greenwich, Connecticut). More than 50 members and guests celebrated the Chapter’s 75th Anniversary recently with a luncheon at the Innis Arden Golf Club.

Miss Katharine Matthes, Honorary Vice President General, and Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Honorary President General, are pictured with Mrs. Ben Sasportas, State Regent, Mrs. Gordon Schmidt, Chapter Regent, Mrs. Edwin Carlson and Mrs. Ruth Bee Jackson.
Altadena California. Sally Harkness, our District Chairman, had given her blessing to the undertaking, and seven brave women accepted the challenge. The District Choir was organized by Dr. M. Virginia Means of Altadena, Vice-Chairman of District X, and the other members were: Mrs. Henry W. Snyder also of Altadena Chapter; Mrs. Rudy Alcorn, and Miss Suzanne Shaler of Pasadena Chapter; Mesdames Gwen Becker, and Alice Bind of Sierra Madre Chapter; and a prospective member for the Altadena Chapter, Mrs. Shirley Wright. Mrs. Florence Smith of the AARP directed, and Mrs. Margaret Jewett of the Daughters of Union Veterans accompanied. The choir sang to warm-up a duo of "Rudolf the Red Nosed Reindeer," and "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas"; and then came the piece de resistance everyone had been waiting for, "A For America" by Roland Schrade, and we gave it every bit of power that we had been working up to, and the applause was just tremendous. This was followed by several carols. Later in the program we were on again—because two of our members couldn't find the Woodbury House—and we sang 'Jingle Bells' and Alice Bind gave a trumpet solo "O Holy Night." The District X Chorus made its mark and has been invited to sing at District X's January 18th, 1973 Meeting—the State Regent Mrs. Emelio La Cauza present—with a repeat performance. And thanks to Mrs. Stone of Washington Conference 1972—this Chorus received its impetus.

PLYMOUTH (Plymouth, Wis.) has had a productive year receiving citation for largest percentage of new members in the state for the year. Membership totals 46 members.

The six grand-daughters of Mrs. Almeda Giffen Collins, a charter member of the chapter, are now themselves members of the Chapter. They are clockwise, from the left. Mrs. (Rudy) Caroline Notz, Mrs. (Ray) Marie Aderhold, Mrs. (Carl) Naomi Bachanz, Mrs. (Vern) Shirley Reische, Mrs. (Deane) Clarice Jenkin and Mrs. (George) Althea Guelig.

The chapter also has a three generation membership. Mrs. Leata Johnson, Mrs. Janet Moersch, Mrs. Nancy Pittman.

BLENNERHASSETT (Parkersburg, West Va.). An American Flag in every classroom at Parkersburg South High School has been the goal for the Blennerhassett Chapter and the girls attending the school this year who have been participants in the American Heritage Camp during the past two summers. The Camp is sponsored by the West Virginia Daughters.

This project was realized when five dozen flags were presented to the student council and the administration of the school.

Since last November, when 20 girls who had been sponsored on the American Heritage Camp organized with Robin Lowers as their chairman, three bake sales have been held during the lunch periods at the school. Members of the Blennerhassett Chapter under the guidance of Mrs. Sulla Board, Chairman of the Flag Committee, and Mrs. Ralph Hedrick, Regent, have made cash and baked goods contributions, so that the needed amount was realized and the flags purchased.

Mrs. Sulla Board, Flag Chairman, and Mrs. Ralph Hedrick, Regent, present Flags to South High School.

When receiving the flags, the Principal, Mr. Herbert Palmer, commented that he was impressed because of the purpose behind the project and because of the number of persons having been involved in his accomplishment.

A total of 64 flags have been placed by the Chapter this year.

MAJOR PIERSON B. READING (Redding, Ca.) felt a justifiable pride in exhibiting their Bicentennial Quilt at the California State Conference at Palo Alto.

The making of the quilt was conceived by Mrs. Vern Thompson, Chapter Secretary; every member contributed, either by quilt pieces, money or labor. Each block is composed of thirteen pieces representing the thirteen colonies. In the center of each block is embroidered the name (abr.) of each state with the date of admission to the Union. In the center of the quilt are two blocks with "1776-1976" appliqued. In each corner is a large blue star.

For this quilt and for a radio program, "Our Colonial Beginnings," written by Mrs. McKellar the Chapter was given the American Heritage Award, the lovely silver tray held by the Regent, Mrs. McCoubrey. This tray was given by our past State Regent, Mrs. Donald Spicer, now our President General.

The Chapter has presented monthly radio programs over KVCV, a local radio station for the past six years, and has won both State and National awards. For the past two years the scripts have been slanted toward our Bicentennial and have been written by Mrs. Earle McKellar who presents them over the air assisted by two other members, Mrs. Joseph Bolton and Mrs. Russell Bales.—Madge H. McKellar.

PERALTA (Hayward, California) held a United States of America Bicentennial Luncheon, honoring Mrs. Frank Emilio LaCauza, State Regent, January 23, 1973, at the Blue Dolphin, San Leandro.

A receiving line was held for members and guests to greet the State Regent, her Executive Officers, and guest speaker, Miss Verna M. Hall.

During luncheon, a taped recording was heard, "THE LIBERTY BELL," which was written and taped by Mrs. Otis O. Higgins. After luncheon, the guest speaker was introduced. Miss Hall, a member of the California Bicentennial Commission, is the compiler of two major volumes on the founding period of America, entitled: "The Christian History of the Constitution of the United States of America and Self Government with Union." Miss Hall’s address on "The Patriotic Clergy of the American Revolution" identified the principles and precepts of patriotic piety which decided the nature and essence of the Revolution. These principles were a reliance on God, rather than on men in government, and classical forms of church government (Congregational, Episcopal and Presbyterian) were established in the Colonies, became the instrument of the clergy to cultivate the true spirit of internal Christian liberty and external civil freedom.

Each Chapter was given a reprint of an Artillery sermon by Rev. Simeon Howard, dated June 7, 1773. Such sermons became political textbooks for our Founding Fathers, and believed to have unified the people in the principles of the Revolution, regardless of their denominational and racial differences.

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 1973
A Bicentennial certificate and Bonbon dish were presented to Miss Hall. Mrs. LaCauza was given an inscribed copy of Miss Hall's book. Some members exemplified Bicentennial theme by wearing colonial costume. Guests of honor were given colorful nosegays. Tables were decorated with silhouettes of Minutemen and colonial flags. Peralta was given a Bicentennial certificate for their program.

KASHASKIA and LAGRANGE-ILLINOIS (III.). Mrs. Wakelee R. Smith, Corresponding Secretary General, and Illinois State Bicentennial Chairman, is assisted by two of her Chapter Chairmen in displaying a thirty-four star flag quilt, heirloom of the Levering C. Cartwright family since Lincoln's inaugural. Left, is Mrs. Ralph O. Butz, LaGrange-Illinois, and right, is Mrs. Albert E. Jenner, Jr., Kaskaskia. Mrs. Jennen is also a charter officer of LaGrange-Illinois and was present at the Chapter's forty-sixth birthday party, at which Mrs. Smith was honor guest and speaker. The "Bicentennial Quilt" was also part of Kaskaska's quilt and coverlet display.

FORT NELSON (Portsmouth, Va.). At a special ceremonial on the evening of February 22nd, 1973, the Fort Nelson Chapter presented the NSDAR Medal of Honor to Robert L. Greenwell, a native son, in recognition of his achievement as the prize-winning designer of the Virginia State Medallion. The contest which carried an award of $5,000 was sponsored by the Franklin Mint of Philadelphia. Mr. Greenwell, who now resides in Upper Nyack, N.Y., is currently art director for the National Broadcasting Company.

The ceremony also served as a homecoming for Mr. Greenwell. In addition to members of the Fort Nelson and neighboring Chapters, relatives, former classmates and teachers were on hand to extend their greetings to the guest of honor. Among the distinguished guests present were the Hon. John A. McKenzie, Judge of the Federal Court; the Hon. Robert F. McMurran, Judge of the Court of Houstings; Portsmouth Mayor, Mr. Jack P. Barnes and Portsmouth City Manager, Mr. Aubrey P. Johnson. Miss Harriet Bartow, a former art teacher who was influential in directing Mr. Greenwell to a career in the field of art, occupied a seat of honor.

Following the medal presentation by Mrs. Marion Rawles, Chapter National Defense Chairman, Mr. Greenwell thanked all present for their tributes saying: "This has to be the proudest moment of my life." He then entertained the group by showing color slides of examples of his art work and views taken while on a lecture tour of Japan and Great Britain. As a lasting momento of his gratitude Mr. Greenwell presented the Chapter with a framed original of his sculptured medallion design which will be the official symbol of the State of Virginia during the forthcoming Bicentennial celebration of the United States of America.

Admiring Mr. Greenwell's Medal are Mrs. Marion Rawles, National Defense Chairman, Mr. Aubrey P. Johnson, City Manager, Miss Harriet Bartow, former art teacher.

COL. WILLIAM CANDLER (Gainesville, Georgia) held a Spring Luncheon on May 12, 1973 at the Chattahoochee Country Club overlooking beautiful Lake Lanier.

The invocation was given by Mrs. George H. Ashford, Chaplain, and the Regent, Mrs. J. Ralph Hampton, welcomed the members and their guests. Past Regents were recognized by the wearing of a red-white-and blue ribbon. All members were presented with varicolored ribbons indicating the number of years each had been a member of the Chapter, beginning with 50-year members, those who had been members over 35 years, over 25 years, over 15 years, and so on. Each group was asked to stand and be recognized. The Chapter has two surviving 50-year members, Mrs. Gordon W. Casey and Miss Helen Estes. A third member, Mrs. George H. Ashford, fell a little short of 50 years because she had found it necessary to withdraw for a time and later was reinstated. Mrs. J. Ross Apperson and her Committee are due the thanks of the Chapter for researching the information on tenure of each member.

A most interesting feature of the occasion was the table of antiques and heirlooms which the members had brought for exhibition, including many lovely and valuable items too numerous to mention. Of particular interest was an original copy of the membership papers of a relative of one of the members who became a member of DAR in 1892, only two years after its creation.

The Chapter is indebted to Mrs. Richard M. Dillard and her Arrangements Committee, who did a superb job, and to the many who served on the Calling Committee, Admissions Committee, Exhibit Committee and others who assisted in numerous ways.

KETTLE CREEK (Wilkes County, Washington, Georgia) was reorganized on December 10, 1971. Since that time through strong leadership and significant community involvement the chapter has been recognized as a Gold Honor Roll Chapter in the National Honor Roll Register.

The chapter is endeavoring to place the Kettle Creek Battle site on the National Register. Resolutions have been sent U.S. Senators Herman Talmadge and David Gambrell of Georgia, seeking their support.

All members participated in a program "This Is Our Heritage." Some wore period costumes; some presented unusual articles for examination including handmade clothes, quilts, a century old compass used in surveying Wilkes County, an old salt box, a 150 year old shawl.

During American History Month awards were given to outstanding seniors in history in Washington-Wilkes High School and Wilkes Academy.

Mrs. Nita Edwards, director of the Washington Wilkes Museum, planned a trip for DAR members to three recognized historic sites in Georgia. These included Dahlonega and its Court House Goold Museum; Vann House, the finest home in the old Cherokee Nation, restored and furnished at Spring Place, Chatsworth; and New Echota, the restorations and
relics of several buildings at the last Eastern capital of the Cherokee Nation at Calhoun.

Kettle Creek DAR members are actively taking part in plans for the Bicentennial Celebration of Wilkes County, June 13-20, 1973. On June 17, 1973 at a Congress held in Augusta with Creek and Cherokee chiefs, Colonial Governor Sir James Wright concluded a treaty which ceded to the Province of Georgia an area known as Parish of St. Paul, later called Wilkes County.

During the week of celebration an historical pageant, depicting early settlement was given; old interesting homes and relics of the past were displayed.

CANTON (Canton, Ohio) has donated to the Stark County Historical Society a replica of the famous Liberty Bell which pealed in 1776 in Philadelphia when the Continental Congress signed the Declaration of Independence of the 13 colonies. The bell, one-fifth the size of the original, was made by the same foundry which created the original bell—Whitechapel Bell Foundry of London, England, and is number 63 of 2400 made especially for the observance of the American Independence Bicentennial in 1976. It has the same inscription and the same clear tone the original bell had before it was cracked in 1835.

Although most people do not realize it, the bell is stationary and only the clapper moves. On the replica a cord is attached to the clapper and can be used to ring the bell. Shown in the picture are Mrs. Harold R. Thomas, Canton Chapter’s Bicentennial Chairman (left), Mrs. J. R. Cra ven, regent (center), and Gervis R. Brady, director of the Historical Society. The bell is on display at the Society’s Headquarters in Canton, and will play a part when Stark County, Ohio, observes the 1976 Bicentennial.

FAYETTEVILLE (Fayetteville, New York) in its on going promotion of Bicentennial Celebrations had a program on “The American Revolution in Central New York” presented by Mr. Warren Petty. Other activities have been the making of a flag for the blind in various textures, by Mrs. Beryl Freytag. This flag was given to the New York State School for the Blind.

A float was entered in the 1973 Fayetteville-Manlius Memorial Day Parades, using a 1921 Mack Truck. The theme for the float was “Spirit of ’76.” Riding on the float were children of members, Matthew Whittington, Steven and Linda Tracy. A Junior DAR Member, Miss Katherine Kelly, was Betsy Ross.

Fayetteville Chapter hopes to have other Bicentennial activities during the year.

We are happy to have had the honor of sponsoring the winning contestant of the New York State DAR Good Citizen Contest, Miss Jill Walker, of Fayetteville-Manlius Central High School. Jill was presented with a one hundred dollar savings bond and DAR Good Citizen pin by Chapter Chairman, Mrs. Philip Crawford and Regent, Mrs. Charles E. Beams.—Mrs. Charles Whittington.

CAROLINE SCOTT HARRISON (Indianapolis, Ind.) celebrated its 79th Birthday on February 17 at their Chapter House with a luncheon attended by 130 members and guests, including six state officers and Congressman William Hudnut, the speaker for the day. Traditionally, at this meeting, the Chapter honors its fifty-year members. This year there were six fifty-year members, five of whom attended the luncheon. Below is a picture of Congressman Hudnut congratulating the ladies. Standing left to right are: Congressman Hudnut, Mrs. Herman B. Gray, Mrs. O. Harold Hershman, Mrs. Paul S. Ragan, Mrs. William F. Kegley and seated Miss Ruth Armstrong. Mrs. J. Francis Madden was out of the city and could not be present.

NARCISSA PRENTISS (Walla Walla, Washington). Whitman College student, Vicki Lynn Shaw, was the recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution Sarah Soule Patton history scholarship. The presentation was made in the office of the president of Whitman College by Mrs. Alexander M. Britton, Hon. State Regent and State Chairman of the History scholarship, and Mrs. William H. Veatch, Regent of Narcissa Prentiss Chapter. Dr. Donald Sheehan, president of the college, participated in the presentation of the award.

Selection of Miss Shaw for the grant was made by the history department on the basis of her outstanding academic achievement.

Miss Shaw is a junior history major with a special interest in American history and has a grade average of 3.2.

REBECCA CROCKETT (Gainesville, Texas). “Good Citizens” senior girls of six area high schools and their mothers were honored Saturday afternoon, May 5, at the closing meeting of the Chapter Year by Rebecca Crockett Chapter.

The May Tea was held in the home of Mrs. F. W. Fischer, S. Highway 51. The Regent, Mrs. Gordon B. Smith, presided and welcomed members and guests.

Girls were introduced and presented with gifts from a decorated May basket in Patriotic colors by Miss Martha Liddell, DAR Good Citizens Chairman. They were as follows: Misses Jean Thomason of Gainesville High School; Tina Heilman of Ear High; Elaine Krahl, Lindsay High; Linda Morrison, Valley View High; Marlene Herr, Muenster High; and Kim Reiter, Sacred Heart High in Muenster.

Mrs. Agnes Davis, Treasurer, told of her recent trip to Washington, D. C. of visiting sessions of both Houses of Congress; and of a tour of the DAR building in Washington, including the Museum, the Genealogical Library which Memorial Continental Hall houses and the outstanding auditorium of Constitution Hall. Included in the tours of the Area of Washington were trips to historic homes in Georgetown.

An original skit was prepared by Misses Thomason and Hellman which the Good Citizens presented. The topic dealt with the U.S. Flag.

Booklets entitled “Better Highway Transportation for a Strong America” were presented to DAR members and Good Citizens.

Guests present from the Benjamin Lyon...
Chapter of Denton were Mrs. Paxton Gray of Sanger, Dr. Mary Evelyn Huey and Mrs. Floyd F. Graham, both of Denton. Dr. Huey's son, Henry Huey favored the assemblage with a piano solo.

Other out-of-town members present were Mrs. V. W. Redman of Saint Jo and Mrs. Robert Story of Nocona.

EMILY NELSON (Washington, D.C.). Mrs. Constantine M. Kovall, Regent, Mrs. Charles P. Detwiler and Mrs. Mary F. Alderson, members of Emily Nelson Chapter, attended a reception given by the Tennessee State Society honoring Mrs. Walter Hughey King, Curator General. This reception was held in the Rayburn House Office Building on February 1, 1973.

Pictured are, left to right: Mrs. Alderson, Mrs. Detwiler, Mrs. Kovall, Mr. Donald Spicer, President General, Mr. Walter Hughey King, Curator General, Mrs. James H. Quillen, wife of Representative Quillen of Tennessee and member of Long Island Chapter DAR in Kingsport, and Mrs. Joe L. Evins, wife of Representative Evins of Tennessee and a DAR Member-at-large in Tennessee.

SALLIE HARRISON (Sanford, Florida). A luncheon in honor of the Regent, Florida State Society, DAR, was sponsored by the Sallie Harrison Chapter, DAR, of Sanford, at the Holiday Inn on Friday, February 9, with 40 members and guests attending.

Tables were beautifully decorated with orange blossoms, fern, red and white camellias, with red net hearts entwined with orange blossoms ornamenting the corners.

Upon her entrance the State Regent, Mrs. Paul Z. Camp of Homestead; and the State Treasurer, Mrs. John D. Milton of Coral Gables. Also introduced was Mrs. Alfred Marvel, Regent of the Wekiva Chapter, DeBarry, who in turn presented her Chapter Officers and members to the group.

Guest speaker for the occasion, Mrs. Richard Morgan Jones, presented an extremely interesting talk. She compared the tasks and responsibilities of the DAR daughters to a ship's organization, from the captain to the seaman, and stressed the importance of teamwork and cooperation. Mrs. Jones' informative talk was well received by all attending.

The luncheon was concluded with the benediction, given by Mrs. Wildner. Mrs. A. W. Lee, Chapter Vice Regent, and Mrs. R. E. True, Treasurer, were in charge of decorations and seating arrangements and the beautiful orchid corsages were made and donated by Mrs. Wildner.

Mrs. Richard M. Jones, State Regent is pictured with Mrs. John Milton, Treasurer, Mrs. Paul Camp, Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Talmadge K. Wiley, and Mrs. Alfred Marvel, Wekiva Regent.

MRS. MEYER (Louisville, Kentucky). Mrs. Milton Smith, organizing Regent of the Chapter, and Mrs. Charles Case, past Regent, gave brief sketches of the lives and military service of the men whose names appear on the monument. Robert Van Dyke, county clerk, accepted the memorial on behalf of the county.

Also on the program were the opening trumpet call by Neal Mack of the Flora Township High School band, presentation of the Flag by Cub Scouts, the pledge of allegiance, led by Mrs. Coslet; and "The Star Spangled Banner" sung by Mrs. Jack Thacher. The Rev. Dale Turner, minister of the Louisville Methodist Church, gave both the invocation and the benediction.

Fund-raising and negotiation for the erection of the monument have been going on for the past two years under the supervision of a committee made up of Mrs. Walter Appling, Chairman, Mrs. D. C. Moore, Miss Irene Clark, Mrs. Charles Case, and Mrs. Smith.

Two other Revolutionary veterans are reported to have been buried in Clay County, George Goble and John Lewis. Extensive research conducted by Mrs. Smith has not yet yielded sufficient evidence of their service. Space is left on the stone for those two names to be added when proof of service is established.

Additional interest in the public ceremony was created by descendants of Moses Johnson, who, at the instigation of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Taylor, River Forest, attended in a group and then went on to a luncheon reunion at a Flora restaurant.

PIETY HILL (Birmingham, Michigan) has had two more successful Antique Shows (now numbering 23 years), allowing it to contribute over $7,000 to National, State and Local needs.

Historically we have added to the Americana and Burton collections and the Seimes Microfilming Center; placed a market on the John W. Hunter House, Birmingham's oldest residence which was (Continued on page 720)

The planning committee for the Vinsans Trace marker: Mrs. Walter Appling, Mrs. D. S. Moore, Mrs. Milton Smith, Miss Irene Clark, Mrs. Charles Case, Mrs. Robert Case, Regent.
HAS ANYONE ASKED YOU THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS?

QUESTION: May a co-chairman be appointed to serve on a committee?
ANSWER: This question is so frequently asked that I shall answer it in the Magazine. NO, a co-chairman should not be appointed to serve on a committee. To do so would be to have divided authority. The word "co-chairman" is not used by our parliamentary authority. In Parliamentary Law, p.569, Robert says, "The presiding officer of a committee is always called the chairman." The word cannot be found in any of the parliamentary authorities. Why not follow the established plan used in the best organized groups and use the terms chairman and vice chairman.

QUESTION: What is the Effect of ordering the "Previous Question"?
ANSWER: "The Effect of ordering the previous question is to close debate immediately, to prevent the moving of amendments or any other subsidiary motions except to lay on the table, and to bring the assembly at once to a vote on the immediately pending question, and such other pending questions as were specified in the demand, or motion." (R.O.R. p.115, lines 18-25)

QUESTION: Which word do you think is better, "adopt" or "accept"?
ANSWER: Robert says, "if only one term is used, the word 'adopt' is preferable, as it is least liable to be misunderstood." (R.O.R. p.229, lines 19-21)

Question: Why is it important for the chair to be able to classify motions?
ANSWER: Business can be expedited by the chair being able to classify motions and to apply certain rules regarding motions. For example: "All main motions are debatable; Four subsidiary motions are debatable, three subsidiary motions are not, two have limited debate; Privileged motions are not debatable; Incidental motions, with one exception, 'appeal', may not be debated. "To Rescind and To Ratify are debatable. To Reconsider has limited debate."

QUESTION: Please explain the meaning of a "Quorum" and state the business that can be transacted without a quorum being present?
ANSWER: "A quorum of an assembly is such a number as must be present in order that business can be legally transacted" (R.O.R. p.257, last paragraph.) The bylaws should state the number that would constitute a quorum, and the number should be one that the organization is reasonably sure would be present under certain conditions. "The only business that can be transacted in the absence of a quorum is to take measures to obtain a quorum, to fix the time to which to adjourn, and to adjourn, or to take a recess." (R.O.R. p.259, lines 1-4) Business cannot be legally transacted at a business meeting without a quorum. A notice given when a quorum is not present is not valid. It is the responsibility of the chair to inform the assembly whether or not a quorum is present. If in doubt, a member may raise a point of no quorum. (R.O.R. p.260) Robert says, "Emergency action taken at a meeting when no quorum was present, even though the quorum is provided for in a bylaw" may be ratified. (R.O.R. p.173, lines 26-29)

QUESTION: Who should sign the report of the Executive Board, or the organization?
ANSWER: Gen. Robert says, "A report of the Board, or the organization, should be signed by the president and the secretary." (P.L. p.252, lines 17-20)

Note: The word "secretary" always refers to the Recording Secretary, if there is more than one. (R.O.R. p.246, lines 12-14)

QUESTION: What are the rules or requirements for the motion to divide the question?
ANSWER: A motion to divide the question refers to a main motion that consists of two or more separate parts, or where each part forms a separate motion. (R.O.R. pp 89-90) When a motion contains several parts, each of which is a complete proposition, it can be divided into two or more propositions to be considered and voted on as distinct questions by the assembly's adopting a motion to divide the question in a specified manner. (R.O.R. p.90, lines 15-22) The only rules are: Recognition and a second required, and the motion may be amended.

QUESTION: Which is proper, the statement, "Are you ready for the question," thus indicating the question is open for debate, or the phrase "Is there any discussion"?
ANSWER: Both are correct, as they mean exactly the same thing. The statement, "Are you ready for the question" is equivalent to the question, "Is there any discussion"? The first statement is most frequently used and is preferred by the majority of parliamentarians. The latter phrase is preferred when the group is not very well informed as to parliamentary procedure, or is desired, as it is readily understood. These apply only to debatable questions. (R.O.R. p.38)

QUESTION: Can the chair close debate?
ANSWER: NO. "The chair can not close debate unless by order of the assembly, which requires a two-thirds vote." (R.O.R. p.239, lines 6-8) The standing rules most always provide for the number and length of speeches allowed in debate. If they do not, a motion can be made to modify or limit debate, which requires a two-thirds vote. (R.O.R. p.120, (1) (2) (3); p.178)

(Continued on page 722)
From the Desk of The National Chairman:

Do not send loose pages of source records to the Genealogical Records Committee’s office unless there are 100 pages or over, with one and one-half inch margin on the left side of the pages so that they can be bound. Send small number of pages to your State Chairman. She will collect the pages until she has enough for binding. She will make a general index for the volume and she will then either have it bound or send it to this office for binding. No loose pages will be counted for credit unless there is a large enough margin for binding.

Please follow all instructions that are given in our “Instructions for Copying Source Records and their Preparation for Library Use.”

QUERIES

Cost per line—Cost of one 6 1/2 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.

- Cooke: Want ancestors of William Cooke, b. 1720, m. 1750 Margaret Green, d. 1797 Ky? Was at Valley Forge. Wish to prove line to Francis Cooke of Mayflower. Contact Mrs. Jerome Prihoda, 1619 W. 8th St.; Michigan City, Ind. 46360

- Kendall-Harris: Want parents of Ephraim B. Kendall, b. 1800 in N.Y.; d. Catherine, N.Y. ca. 1893, and wife Almira Harris, b. ca. 1802; d. Catherine 1863. Daughter Phoebe, b. ca. 1823 m. Samuel A. Beardsley 9-17-1843 in Catherine. Mrs. Claude T. Bowers, Ridgeway St., Warrenton, N.C. 27589


- Dyas-Bates: Need information on parents of Thomas W. Dyas, born March 3, 1822 in Boone County, Kentucky, and was married May 5, 1853 to Mary Jane Bates born March 24, 1833 in Springfield, Illinois.—Mrs. June Dyas Voll, 4122 Castellar St., Omaha, Nebraska 68105.

- Claes Diedlofzen: Want information of parentage, dates birth and death, occupation, and place of origin of Claes Diedlofzen and his parents. He came to New Amsterdam before 1 Feb. 1662 when his eldest son Diedlof was baptized in the Dutch Reformed Church of New Amsterdam. He married first Aeltie Samsons and had three children. She died in 1667. He married second Aeltie Rutgers and had three more children. He had a sister Margriet je who married Jan Andresen. It is supposed his father’s name was Diedlof Doorens.—Mrs. Maurice P. Van Buren, 1220 Park Ave., New York, N.Y., 10028.

- Hardy: Need will of Lemuel (Lamb) Hardy. Died April 4, 1761. I have inventory of the Estate, dated above Executor of this inventory is William Hardy, son of Lamb Hardy.—Mrs. Hanvey Stanford, 1308 Alethea Dr., Hixson, Tenn. 37343

- Carpenter-Cullen: William Carpenter near Frederica, Delaware b. 1835 married Sarah Cullen b. 1846, married 1/28/1862—parents of parties William and Tabitha Carpenter and John and Elizabeth Cullen. Wish to carry both chains back further. Will pay nominal fee for any information.—Mrs. Thomas H. Willey, 204 W. Laurel St., Georgetown, Del. 19947.


- Hall-Caton-Stevens: Need any information concerning these families. John or Robert Caton (Va. during Rev.) married Martha Hall (her father in Rev.); their child, Betsy Caton (one of 18), b. 1797 or '98 in Orange Co., N.Y., married John Stevens (b. Orange Co.). Betsy and John had son Noah Miller Stevens (b. 1823 Breeseport, Chemung Co., N.Y.—were there other children? A Betsy Stevens (age 52), Joshua Stevens (16) and Betsy Stevens (10) listed in 1850 census in Elmira, Chemung Co., N.Y. Is this same Betsy? Need connection with Joshua Stevens who had daughter Delia.—Mrs. L. J. Alster, 9228 Manchester Road, Silver Spring, Md. 20901.

- Brown: Need parents, name of wife, any info on Lindsay Brown, b. 1781 in Va. Lived in White Co., Tenn. after 1811. Children known are Thomas and Nancy. Mrs. Robert Roith, 1459 Rockledge Drive, Rockledge, Fla. 32953.

Hart: Did John Hart, N.J. Signer of Declaration have a brother or a nephew named Valentine?—Mrs. R. W. Einhaus, 711 North First, Tacoma, Wash. 98403

Titus: Need info re: Jonathan Titus & wife, Rachel, from N.J. ca. 1788. Children: John; Sarah, b. 1786 N.J., m. George Cox; Timothy, b. 1788 N.J., m. Mary Guthrie; Betsy; Abigail. All settled in Harrison Co. Ohio, ca. 1808.—Mrs. Connie Lenzen, 2914 N.E. 35th Ave., Portland, Oregon 97212.

Sheffield (Shuffield): Need parents of Rebecca Sheffield (Shuffield) b. 1820 (Early Co.?) Ga., d. 6 Jan 1898 Tyler Co., Tex., m. James Hooks (1810-86) 1835 Early Co., Ga. Moved from Early Co., Ga. to Baker Co., Ga. then ca. 1852 to Tyler Co., Tex. Am sure she was a dau or g-dau of one of the 6 bros—West (Wesley), Wright, Bryant, Arthur, Isham, William (or John)—who moved from NC to Ga. ca. 1800 & who were sons of John Sheffield (Rev. Sol) who d. 1791 Duplicin Co., N.C., but cannot make connection.—Bobby L. Taylor, 223 Summertime Dr., San Antonio, Tex. 78216

Coy-Dennis: Want information on parents and ancestors of William Coy and wife, Mary Ann Dennis, married November 25, 1779. Where? Pension application lists ten children. William Coy, born March 10, 1756, Somerset County, Maryland, died July 10, 1833, Switzerland County, Indiana.—Mrs. William H. MacNabb, 54 West Main, Mooresville, Indiana 46158.

Knowton Smith: Desire information on Knowton Coburn Smith and sister Charlotte Smith or their descendants. Children of Mrs. George W. Smith of Dawson City (Minnie Knowton, b. 1871 in Minnesota, reared at Meadowville, Montana) Also Mrs. C. D. Estey of San Francisco, Calif. (Maude Knowton, b. 1876)—Any information will be appreciated.—Mrs. Florinne Knowton Becker, 36858 Capistrano Drive, Fremont, Calif. 94536.

McLeod, John (Long John) married Mary Bethune, N.C., 1812. Want date of his birth and death, name of his parents.—Mrs. H. G. Schmidt, 525 Thayer Ave., #310, Silver Spring, Md. 20910.

Patterson-Craig. Desire parents, birth, death dates and places of Thomas Patterson, b. 1781, Westmoreland Co., Pa. "Forks of the Yough," d 4-7-1846 Ohio Co., W. Va., m. Sarah Craig, dtr. of Wm. Craig, b. 1783, Washington Co. Pa., d. Mar. 1852, Ohio Co. W. Va. When and where were they married, who were their children?—Mrs. Evelyn G. Turner, P.O. Box 493, Pocatello, Id. 83201.

Stewart-Patterson. Desire parents, birth, death dates and places of Mary Patterson, b. 1745-47, d. 1826, buried Union Cemetery on Rt. C.C.C. 19 1/2 miles N. of Cincinnati, Ohio, m. Elijah Steward, b. abt. 1743, d. 1807, in Paxtang Tp., Dauphin Co., Pa.—Mrs. Evelyn G. Turner, P.O. Box 493, Pocatello, Idaho 83201.

Collins-Holloway: Need place, date of marriage Meredith Collins and Polly Holloway circa 1797 in Virginia. Also need names of their parents.Mrs. Russell W. Conley, 3660 S.E. Tolman Street, Portland, Ore. 97202.

Ward-Pytt: Need names of two brothers who came with John C. Ward, Sr. from England to America circa 1820. Also need place and date of marriage of John to Mary Elizabeth (Eliza) Pyatt, Platt, Peatt or Peyatt. John resided in Augusta County, Virginia, Greenbrier County, Va. (W.Va.) and Nicholas County, Va. (W.Va.)—Mrs. Russell W. Conley, 3660 S.E. Tolman Street, Portland, Ore. 97202.

Carroll, Esther: Need names of her parents. She was married in New York at St. Patrick’s Old Cathedral, July 9, 1838 to Dr. Nicholas Millett. Need family charts of Carrolls of New York.—Mrs. S. R. Campbell, Vacherie, Louisiana, Rt. 2 Box 106 70090.


Cockerham-Tarver: Desire Rev. War record, parent, siblings of John Cockerham b. 1735 probably Surry or Brunswick Co., Va. (d. 10 Sep. 1843, Amite Co., Miss.) and information on his Cherokee wife. His son John married Nancy Tarver. Information on Tarvers appreciated. Will exchange information.—Mrs. F. L. Stubbs, 310 Manor Drive, Columbia, Missouri 65201.

Virginia: Register of Marriages Chesterfield Co., Va. Presented by: Frances W. Morris through the Bermuda Hundred Chapter. Abbreviations meaning: DB Date of Bond, NH Name of Husband, NW Name of Wife, PH Parents or Guardian of Husband, PW Parents or Guardian of Wife, SW Security and Witnesses, M Minister.

DB 1771 9 Dec.
NH John Hill
NW Martha Cheatham
PH
PW
SW Jacob Ashurst
M

DB 1772 3 Jan.
NH Thomas Dunnavant
NW Winnefred Walthall
PH
PW Benjamin Walthall brother gives consent
SW Philip Dunnavant; James Walthall; B. Watkins
M

DB 1772 11 Feb.
NH William Hancock
NW Ann Hill
PH
PW
SW Richard Elam; Stephen Paukey Jr.
M

Preston-Floyd Bible Records. This bible is in possession of N. Floyd Holmes, 1808 Boston Ave., Fort Pierce, Fla. Archibald Preston of the Kingdom of Ireland was father of John Preston who married Elizabeth Patton, daughter of Henry Patton and Sarah Lynn. John Preston with his wife and children came to America with his brother-in-law, Governor James Patton to the County of Augusta, Va. in 1736. The children were:

2. Mrs. Margaret Preston Brown  5. Mrs. Mary Howard
3. William Preston

William Preston was born in Newton, Limonvoddity, Ireland, December 25, 1729. He married Susanna Smith July 17, 1761 by Reverend Patrick Henry. Susannah Smith was the daughter of Francis Smith and Elizabeth Waddy; granddaughter of Dr. John Smith and Elizabeth Ballard. Elizabeth Waddy was the daughter of Anthony Waddy and Sarah Drake of New Kent Co., Va. Children of this marriage:


Letitia Preston married Dr. John Floyd in Franklin Co., Kentucky, May 13, 1804. The parents of Dr. John Floyd were John Floyd and Jane Buchanan of Botetourt Co., Va. The Grandparents of Dr. John Floyd were William Floyd and Ababiah Davis of Amherst Co., Va.; Governor John Buchanan and Margaret Patton of Botetourt Co., Va. The great Grandparents of Dr. John Floyd were Governor James Patton of Augusta Co., Va.; James Patton of Augusta Co., Va., and his wife Jane Lochrie of Northumberland Co., Penn. Mrs. Buchanan moved to Rockridge Co., Va. where she died and was buried near Providence Rectory.

Children of Dr. John Floyd and Letitia Preston:

5. George Rogers Clark Floyd born January 15, 1809 at Christianburg, Va.
7. Letitia Preston Floyd born June 6, 1814 at or near Blacksburg, Va.
11. Thomas Lewis Preston Floyd born August 16, 1824 at Thorn Springs, Va. departed this life September 4, 1824.
12. Mary Lewis Mourning Floyd born March 18, 1827 at Thorn Springs, Va. departed this life July 26, 1833.

Governor John Floyd departed this life August 16, 1837 in Sweet Springs, Va. Letitia Floyd writes in the bible that this was a special Legacy from my devoted mother Mrs. Susanna Smith Preston, of Montgomery Co., Va. This day September 29, 1838 completes my 59 year. I have obtained these records for the benefit of my children.
### New York. The David Winne Family Bible Record.

Presented by Mrs. Wm. D. Bennett in behalf of the Tawasentha Chapter, Slingerlands, N. Y.

Bible given to Bethlehem Historical Assn. by Walter Coleman, Delmar, N.Y., August 1971.

HOLY BIBLE, pub. by Thomas and Andrews, Boston, Mass., 1811.

Inscribed on back of title page—"The property of David Winne"

On record page in Bible:

#### Names
- David Winner (Winne?)
- and Elizabeth Canfield

#### Births
- 1780
- 1792

#### Marriage
- Nov. 7, 1809

#### Deaths
- Jan. 25, 1879
- May 7, 1861

#### Children
- Polly Winner
  - Aug. 2, 1810
- Caty Winner
  - April 7, 1812
- Eliza Winner
  - March 25, 1814
- Simon Philip Winner
  - Jan. 8, 1816

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### Maine—Pioneer Settlers of Old Orrington. Presented by: The Frances Dighton Williams Ch. Marriage Intentions Published

Town Books 1799-1809 Bluehill, Maine

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Month</th>
<th>Names</th>
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<tr>
<td>1799</td>
<td>Jan. 5</td>
<td>James Remmie-Sally Goodwin</td>
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<td>Mar. 17</td>
<td>Nathaniel Herrick-Sally Closson</td>
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<td>July 7</td>
<td>Seth Hewins-Katherine Fisher</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Oct. 12</td>
<td>John Clough-Polly Coggins</td>
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<tr>
<td>1800</td>
<td>Jan. 5</td>
<td>George Stevens-Dorcas Osgood</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Jan. 19</td>
<td>Samuel Stetson-Phebe Parker</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Apr. 20</td>
<td>Jonathan Clay, Jr.-Sukey Viles</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Aug. 19</td>
<td>Asa Carter-Hannah Bridges</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Aug. 19</td>
<td>John Carter of Sedgwick-Phebe Friend</td>
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<td>1801</td>
<td>Mar. 4</td>
<td>John Carter-Grace Fullerton</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Mar. 4</td>
<td>James Peters-Sally Cunningham</td>
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<td>Apr. 19</td>
<td>Samuel Brown-Ruth Horton</td>
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<td>July 23</td>
<td>Francis Grindall-Judith Carter</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Oct. 7</td>
<td>Eliza Viles-Hannah Candage</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Nov. 23</td>
<td>Nathaniel Cushing-Betsy Allen</td>
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<td>1802</td>
<td>June 23</td>
<td>Jedediah Holt-Polly Viles</td>
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<td>July 13</td>
<td>Peter McFarland-Elizabeth Carter</td>
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<td></td>
<td>July 29</td>
<td>James Day-Nancy Yates (Yeates)</td>
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<td>1803</td>
<td>Apr. 30</td>
<td>Caleb Merrill-Betsy Day (widow)</td>
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<td>May 14</td>
<td>Isaac Osgood-Sally Osgood</td>
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<td>May 29</td>
<td>John Thomas-Elizabeth Parker</td>
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<td>Sept. 7</td>
<td>Nathan Parker-Molly Wood</td>
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<td>1805</td>
<td>Feb. 20</td>
<td>Sabin Pond of Surry-Charlotte Peters</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mar. 17</td>
<td>James Darling-Hannah Osgood</td>
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<td>Apr. 16</td>
<td>Andrew Wood-Hannah Ober</td>
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<td>Jedediah Darling-Elizabeth Osgood (Forbidden)</td>
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<td>Sept. 1</td>
<td>Samuel Wood-Fanny Colburn of Dracut</td>
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<td>Nov. 19</td>
<td>Lewis H. Green-Mary Coggins</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Dec. 22</td>
<td>Benjamin Clay-Relief Green</td>
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<tr>
<td>1806</td>
<td>July 5</td>
<td>Elisha Dodge-Lydia Day</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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(On piece of paper attached to record page of Bible):

Peter Winne, birthday Oct. 17, 182... (could not decipher last number)

Jurian Winne, birthday July 20, 1818.

Marieta Winney, birthday Sept. 16, 1822.

Magdalene Winney, birthday March 7, 1826.

---

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
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Georgia Society NSDAR

Vice President General NSDAR
1969–1972

National Chairman
Lineage Research
1968–1971

National Chairman
Membership
1971–1974

IN HONOR OF

MRS. HERMAN MARKEY RICHARDSON
candidate for
REGISTRAR GENERAL NSDAR

associate with

MRS. HENRY STEWART JONES
candidate for
PRESIDENT GENERAL NSDAR
Eighty-third Continental Congress
1974

DAR FRIENDS IN GEORGIA
This monument was erected in 1930 at the request of the Kettle Creek Chapter DAR on the hill known locally as War Hill where on Feb. 14, 1779, the decisive Battle of Kettle Creek was fought. The victorious American forces, commanded by Col. Andrew Pickens, Col. Elijah Clarke and Col. John Dooly, severely defeated the British and checked their invasion of Georgia. Members of the Kettle Creek Chapter are shown in Colonial costume.

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The City of Washington, Georgia

Honors

The Kettle Creek Chapter, NSDAR

These members proudly honor their Revolutionary Ancestors:

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Chapter Reports
(Continued from page 690)
accepted by the National Register of Historic Places and contributed to its restoration and furnishings. We over-subscribed to the President General's Project with two specific purchases for Independence Hall.
We received a Gold Honor Roll for six years. A total of over 1,000 inches in 67 articles and over 400 inches in 31 pictures in 8 area newspapers was recorded. The ever present Press helps us to preserve for History our many accomplishments.
Educationally we have increased our Student Loan Fund at Oakland University to $1,000.00; contributed to the National Scholarship Fund for American Indians, the Michigan Indians, Bacone College and the State Regent's Project Bricks for St.
(Continued on page 731)
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(Continued from page 691)

QUESTION: When should the gavel be used?
ANSWER: The gavel should be used to call the meeting to order and to preserve order. (R.O.R. p.293; P.L. pp 305, 334) Sometimes a session or a meeting is adjourned with a tap of the gavel, and this is not prohibited by our parliamentary authority.
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Greetings to

ANNANDALE CHAPTER
Town of Madison
Madison, Mississippi

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 1973
The lovely home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Hollingsworth, Jr. circa 1910, is one of the oldest houses in the town of Shelby, Mississippi. Shelby, a small Delta town, was first settled in 1853 and was called Bellevue, the name of the plantation owned by Dr. Tom Shelby, the earliest land owner in this section of the Mississippi Delta. In 1892 the name was changed to Shelby, in honor of Dr. Shelby and was incorporated as a town on February 5, 1903 with a population of 520. This number has increased to 2,783 in the past seventy years.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Lee Wilkinson moved to Shelby from Glouster, Mississippi, built the house pictured above, and reared a family of four attractive daughters. Mrs. Wilkinson, the former Mary Roberts, was originally from Wilson, Louisiana. Mr. Wilkinson, a lawyer and a planter, took a very active part in the political life of the times.

The home was sold by Mrs. Wilkinson to Dr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth some years after the death of Mr. Wilkinson. In answer to a plea from the citizens of the town of Shelby, the good doctor and his beautiful wife, the former Kathryn McBride of Decatur, Alabama, came from a residency at a hospital in Vicksburg to staff the Shelby Clinic and Hospital. They remained to make Shelby their home and to serve as leaders in the Delta community.

The Hollingsworths have restored and redecorated the house, without losing any of the original design of the architecture of the period in which it was built. Among the many interior additions is an oil painting of the house, painted by the talented artist Nita Bradford Yates, (Mrs. Joseph Watt Yates, III), formerly of the Mississippi Delta and now residing with her husband and son in Raleigh, North Carolina.

The gardens have been restored to their original beauty with shrubs and flowering trees including the Magnolia. Enchanting arbors representing the arbor in the original landscape design is just one of many interesting features.

This charming old house lends itself gracefully to entertainment and the Hollingsworths have been host and hostess to many groups, both young and not so young. The reception for their daughter Ann Hollingsworth, following her marriage to Isaac Stephen Coe was truly one for a princess in the Mississippi Delta.

The other member of the Hollingsworth family is their son, Robert Thomas Hollingsworth, III, (Holly), a high school student, very outstanding in the field of science.

Mississippi Delta Chapter expresses appreciation to Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Hollingsworth, Jr. for their gracious support.
GULF COAST CHAPTER, DAR of Gulfport, Mississippi assisted in restoration of the gravesite below after Hurricane Camille in 1969.

Gravesite of FRANCES PARKS LEWIS BUTLER, great-granddaughter of MARTHA WASHINGTON, also grand-niece of GEORGE WASHINGTON—a plaque with the above information was placed on the grave by the MISSISSIPPI Conference, DAR, on March 19, 1932 in Trinity Episcopal Cemetery, Pass Christian, Miss.

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The County of Bolivar, in the State of Mississippi, was created February 9, 1836 and was named for General Simon Bolivar, a South American patriot. The original boundaries inclosed 1,440 square miles, with the Mississippi River marking the west border. Having lost some acreage to the adjoining counties, the size has decreased to 913 square miles. This is all flat land, and with the exception of a few acres, is very fertile farm land, with chief crops being cotton, soy beans, rice and cattle.

In the beginning of its existence, there were very few roads in the county, and none like the roads of the present day. Therefore, travel by land in the rainy seasons was difficult and travel was usually by water, with most of the settlements built near the Mississippi River.

The first County Seat of Bolivar County was on a flat boat that moved up and down the River, docking and holding photo by Estelle Fox White court or attending to other legal matters Courthouse at Rosedale, Miss. when and where the demand arose.

The first stationary county seat was at the small community of Bolivar on the river, and was later moved a few miles north to a building near the town of Beulah. Some years later a brick building was erected for the court house in the thriving little town of Prentiss, also on the Mississippi, opposite Napoleon, Arkansas. This building and all records, along with the rest of the town of Prentiss, were destroyed by fire when the Federal gunboats attacked the town.

After temporary quarters in Beulah, a residence, bought from J. H. Field, north of Beulah, in 1872 was converted into a court house, and the community was called Floreyville. The Mississippi Legislature changed the name to Rosedale in 1876, and Rosedale has remained the County Seat. The name Rosedale was suggested because it was the name of the plantation, near Floreyville, that was given by Judge Joseph McGuire as a wedding present to his daughter Eliza, when she married Colonel Lafayette Jones in 1855.

A brick court house was built in Rosedale in 1889. In 1923 this was replaced by a more modern brick structure, pictured on this page. The completion of each of these two court houses was celebrated with a ball in the court room, which was attended by people from all up and down the riverside and many coming by train. Until a few years ago, when the custom was discontinued, the annual Christmas ball at the Rosedale Court House was looked forward to by young and old with great delight. It was a Delta tradition to dance in the Halls of Justice.

As the east side of the county developed and the population grew into small towns, it became apparent that a court house was needed closer to these towns, as travel during the winter months was still a difficult and tedious venture.

In 1901 the County of Bolivar was divided, with the division line running north and south, and Rosedale remaining the county seat of the western judicial district. A community which has grown into the city of Cleveland was made the eastern county seat.

Incorporated in 1886, Cleveland has grown steadily, the greatest growth being since 1901, when the court house was built on land donated by William Lafayette Pearman, a pioneer citizen of the county since 1869. Further growth has come with the establishment of Delta State College on September 15, 1925, and the location of numerous industries in and around Cleveland in recent years.

The picture above, of the Cleveland Court House, was made in April, 1973, when the Crosstie Arts Festival was being held on the court house lawn.

The two court houses and their grounds have served the citizens of Bolivar County in many beneficial ways through the years. The people's pride in their heritage is well-founded.

Mississippi Delta Chapter expresses appreciation to the following sponsors for their gracious support: Valley Bank, Rosedale, Mississippi, Member F.D.I.C.; Clyde Waycook, Pres.
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Chapter Reports
(Continued from page 720)
Marys; supported C.A.R., JAC, Camp Oakland; gave KDS and Tamasee $1,-144.92 each.
Patriotically we have promoted this wonderful country of ours; succeeded in getting the City of Birmingham to fly the American and Michigan Flags the whole of Constitution Week annually and contributed monies to the City for replacement of worn out sidewalk flags.
We gave the Americanism Medal and Certificate to an outstanding naturalized citizen, Fred Konigsdorffer, with an award to be given to his wife (who spoke to us on "What It Means To Be An American Citizen") this year on the 5th anniversary of her citizenry.
We presented three TV sets to the patients at the VA Hospital in Allen Park and two volunteers gave 303 hours. We also contributed to State and National Defense, Junior American Citizens, Pages Lockers, Helen Pouch Fund.
We have pride in 8 members of 50 years or more: Mrs. Newell Allen, Mrs. Rotheus Cole, Mrs. Glenn Coley, Mrs. William DeGraff, Mrs. Robert Kohr, Mrs. Carleton Patterson, Mrs. Steele Sellers and Mrs. Clarence Wacker.

(Continued on page 745)
MISS BETTIE LOUISE McCARTY
STATE SECOND VICE REGENT 1971-1974

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Smith County, established December 23, 1833, from land acquired in the Choctaw Indian Cession under the Treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek, September 27, 1830, was named for Major David Smith, (1753-1834) a Revolutionary War Hero, who served in the battles of King's Mountain, Cowpens, and Eutaw Springs. The county seat is Raleigh, having been moved from Fairfield, four miles south of the present location. From incomplete records available, three buildings preceded the present structure, all located in the same general area of Raleigh. In 1892 the building and all records were destroyed by fire; again, in 1912, during construction of the present courthouse, fire razed its predecessor, leaving few readable documents. Later in 1912, the Greek Revival type building designed by the Weathers-Foley Co., Memphis, Tenn., was completed. Its outstanding architectural feature is Doric-columned porticoes on three sides of the building.

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ATTALA COUNTY COURTHOUSE . . . Located at Kosciusko, Mississippi on the Historic Natchez Trace and named for the Indian Princess Atala from the legend by Chateaubriand, Attala County was organized in 1833. The county seat was first called Redbud Springs because of the many springs surrounded by redbud trees, was next called Doddsville and then was named for the noted Polish Patriot, Thaddeus Kosciuszko. One of the first towns in Mississippi to form a Bi-centennial Committee to honor the 200th birthday of our Nation, it is the home of the Samuel Hammond Chapter DAR, the Attala County Historical Society and the Attala County Library, which societies are preserving the records of our American Heritage and local History.

Kosciusko Officials:
Mayor Doty Jackson
Alderman Walter V. Davis
Alderman Raymond Dowdle
Alderman Hugh Ellard
Alderman Willie Goss
Alderman Ned Lacey
City Clerk Inez Nowell
Police Chief Wesley Kuykendall
Judge Chatwin Jackson, Jr.
Fire Chief Wayne Rawson
Supt. of Utilities Chas. Burchfield
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Attala County Officials:
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Supervisor Alvin McCrory
Chancery Clerk Charles England
Circuit Clerk Sara McCool
Supt. of Education J. C. Foster
Tax Assessor & Collector-Elon Thornton
Engineer Arthur Cook
Attorney John Love, Sr.
The “Star Herald”
Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 731)

PALM BEACH (Palm Beach, Fla.). The Americanism Award of DAR was recently presented to Dr. Paul Csonka, director of the Palm Beach Civic Opera. Dr. Csonka’s outstanding contribution to the cultural life in this area has long been acknowledged and the DAR award is most appropriate.

Mrs. John Patrick Burke, Regent, made the presentation at a ceremony in connection with the American Heritage Tea held in the Regency Room of the Everglades Club of Palm Beach on March 17, 1973. Mrs. Charlotte Miller, soprano, and Dr. Csonka presented a program of selections of our national music.

This Chapter holds monthly luncheon meetings in the many lovely clubs and hotels in Palm Beach. Speakers of national importance are featured and visitors are welcomed.

PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY (Washington, D.C.). Miss Sarah E. Townshend, a charter member of the Chapter, died on February 23, 1971. She joined the National Society in 1916 and held many offices in her Chapter, serving as Regent 1925 through 1927. For over 20 years Miss Townshend

Continued on page 748)
Greetings from
Chapter Regent
Mrs. LEESON PAYNE
and
MISS MARGARET V. McCARTY
National Vice Chairman, DAR Magazine
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Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 745)

worked with deep dedication on the Approved Schools Committee.

We, of Prince Georges County Chapter, pay tribute to this lovely lady who served the Daughters of the American Revolution faithfully and with great love for over fifty years.

A memorial gift of a desk and chair for the counselor's office at Kate Duncan Smith School was given in memory of Miss Sarah Townshend by her friends.

On April 28th, the members of the Prince Georges Chapter, friends, and relatives met at the ancestral home of Miss Sarah Townshend in Mitchellville, Maryland, where a delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. Harry W. Townshend, Sr. with cohostesses, Mrs. Irving Earnshaw and Mrs. Raymond Marshall.

Following the luncheon a DAR Insignia Marker was dedicated at the grave of Miss Sarah Townshend in Mount Oak Cemetery with State Chaplain of the District of Columbia, Mrs. Bernard Van Rensselaer, officiating with Mrs. Dana Monroe, Chaplain of the Chapter. A personal tribute was given by Miss Rowena Tingley.

(Continued on page 753)
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Greetings from
OCKLAWAHA CHAPTER
Florida

FRANKEE LEWIS CHAPTER, NSDAR
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Honors
Audrey Oliver Parker, Regent

Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 748)

WOOSTER-WAYNE (Wooster, Ohio)
Mrs. L. C. Knight, Ohio's Real Grand-
dughter, met with her family and friends
on Sunday afternoon, June 24, 1973, at
Pierpoint Cemetery near Pierpoint, Ohio,
to dedicate a Daughters of the American
Revolution marker at the grave of Seth
Marvin, her grandfather and Revolu-
tionary ancestor. Seth Marvin, 1761-
1865, served in the Revolution in the
defense of Wyoming, Pa., with his father
when he was 16 years old.

The DAR service of dedication was
conducted by Mrs. Denver Wyatt, imme-
diate past Regent of Wooster-Wayne
Chapter, assisted by Mrs. Donald M.
Werner, Regent, and Miss Maudie Nes-
bitt, Chaplain. Mrs. Norman H. DeMent.
Ohio State Regent, a special guest, spoke
brieﬂy about the need to remember the
eyears of our nation's history.

Mrs. Knight's two daughters and three
sons were present along with members of
their families and relatives and friends
from Ohio, Virginia, Pennsylvania and
New Jersey.

Ladies of the Pierpont Presbyterian
Church served refreshments at the church
after the dedication service.

CENTENNIAL STATE CHAPTER
(Greeley, Colorado) during a recent lun-
cheon, honored Mrs. E. B. Repp for
preparing the papers for six of her gran-
daughters, four of them as Juniors. They
were accepted into the membership of
NSDAR at the January Board Meeting.
All six are new members of Centennial
State Chapter and their National Numbers
run consecutively.

Three generations are represented in-
cluding Mrs. Repp; her daughter, Mrs.
Samuel Rank; and Mrs. Rank's daughters,
Mrs. Kenneth C. (Martha E. Rank) Kay,
Vanna Cecile Rank, and Mrs. Philip D.
(Laura L. Rank) Keller.

Mrs. Repp's other new grand-
daughter-members are Mrs. Bonnie Repp
Smith, Mrs. Charles G. (Dolores A.
Repp) Cline, and Mrs. John E. (Sally B.
Repp) Johnson.

Mrs. Ralph Waldo, Regent, presided at
the luncheon and meeting.

Mrs. Oscar Barnes, American Heritage
Chairman, presented a "Show and Tell" pro-
gram with members displaying a vari-
ety of family antiques and giving histori-
cal facts about them.

(Continued on page 767)
nearby Philadelphia.

It would have taken the Hillyard family a day and a half to go to Philadelphia by carriage or by sailboat. Fulton and his steamboat came a few years later. So did photography. We are grateful for early portrait painters.

In their fifteen years of married life, the Hillyard’s had ten children, many of whom died young. The yellow fever epidemic took its toll during that period. The famous Dr. Benjamin Rush of Philadelphia worried not only about yellow fever and slavery but also about pollution, “the devil’s brew” of sewage in Philadelphia streets!

The only schooling for the ten Hillyard children was that of private tutors. Most of them were literally “born thirty years too soon” for the first public school act (1829). They were born about fifty years too soon for the discovery of germs by Pasteur and the innovations in surgery by Lister.

Charles and Mary Hillyard would be proud to see their sturdy house today. The Governor’s House is a symbol of the vitality of young America. It is both heir and transmitter of history.

Palace Commission members and Restoration staffs thus have indelible stakes in the Bicentennial as a signal opportunity to emphasize more vitally than ever the local individuals who had paramount parts years ago in making possible modern advantages and blessings.

Accordingly, the officers and docents of every historical organization, as guardians and interpreters of the illustrious past, should be of immeasurable aid to the Bicentennial committees in joint endeavors to have the anniversary observances informative, interesting and inspirational for the meaningful involvement, edification and enjoyment of all residents. With historical knowledge and appreciation widely disseminated, this Nation could be an even more progressive place in which to live, labor and visit; and its invigorating influence might extend throughout the world.

Rhode Island
(Continued from page 678)

arts and concerts are the Newport Music Festivals, the State Ballet of Rhode Island, Navy War College Footlighters, Newport Navy Choristers, Trinity Square Repertory Company, Warwick Musical Theatre and the Chopin and Charminade Clubs.

In Rhode Island, there are 14 educational institutions of higher learning including Brown University, University of Rhode Island, the Rhode Island School of Design, the Naval War College and Naval Officers Training Center.

In conclusion, we can state that Rhode Island is a most interesting vacationland featuring many modern hotels and motels, yachting of all types and description, and is the home of the International Yacht Races for the America’s Cup as well as other deep water racing. There are numerous salt water and fresh water beaches, swimming, and fishing facilities and many excellent marinas. Very popular during the summer are the tennis tournaments at the famous Newport Casino and its Tennis Hall of Fame.

Rhode Island looks forward to welcoming the 1973 Historic Tour when it comes to New England in October.

Provincial Congress
(Continued from page 661)

and altruistic services.

Historic sites and restorations are due primarily to the people who made them memorable. More impressive and appealing than inanimate objects are their builders, makers, owners and users—who they were, how they lived, and what they did for humanity. Structures may be noteworthy for their architecture and furnishings, of course; but of greater significance are the persons responsible for their design, contents, and record.

Like those in charge of other historic spots, the Tryon Palace Commission members and Restoration staffs thus have indelible stakes in the Bicentennial as a signal opportunity to emphasize more vitally than ever the local individuals who had paramount parts years ago in making possible modern advantages and blessings.

Accordingly, the officers and docents of every historical organization, as guardians and interpreters of the illustrious past, should be of immeasurable aid to the Bicentennial committees in joint endeavors to have the anniversary observances informative, interesting and inspirational for the meaningful involvement, edification and enjoyment of all residents. With historical knowledge and appreciation widely disseminated, this Nation could be an even more progressive place in which to live, labor and visit; and its invigorating influence might extend throughout the world.

Woodburn
(Continued from page 669)

(Continued from page 661)
Welcome to Rhode Island where the whole thing started.

The State of Rhode Island is proud to welcome touring Daughters of the American Revolution to Newport. It was here on July 9, 1764 that Rhode Island colonists drew "first blood" in a skirmish with British sailors. And it was here on May 4, 1776 that the General Assembly of Rhode Island formally declared independence from Great Britain and established the first free republic in the New World.

And there is much more of historical significance here. We hope you enjoy it. Come back again.

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<td>James Keene</td>
<td>Va.</td>
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<td>Johnston, Corline Downing (Mrs. C. W.)</td>
<td>John Adair</td>
<td>S.C.</td>
<td>Whatley, Jamie Purnell (Mrs. L. T.)</td>
<td>Col. Henry Hart</td>
<td>N.C.</td>
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Robert Wilder, President

Greetings From Tohopeka Chapter

Honoring Members of
Chief Colbert Chapter DAR
Organized Nov. 19, 1907

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THE DEMOPOLIS CHAPTER DAR

Dripping Springs Chapter, DAR Present "They Started It All." Early Cullman County Alabama Marriage Records. Send order and $4.00 to Mrs. Mildred Rance, 1010 Dripping Springs Road, Cullman, Alabama 35055.

A LOCKHART FAMILY IN AMERICA: Four Generations of Frontiersmen in Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio, Nebraska and Oklahoma. 138 indexed pages. Order $5.00 from Mrs. John Gregoth, P.O. Box 1045, Cullman, Alabama 35055.
Fifty years ago, February 24, 1924, the doors of Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, Grant, Alabama were officially opened to the children of Gunter Mountain, with less than 100 students. With almost 900 students enrolled today the operating costs are obviously much greater.

It is difficult to plan with an uncertain income. Inflation and rising costs continue to be serious problems. If the present educational programs are to be sustained the Endowment Fund must be increased; the income from which can be used to help defray the ever increasing operating and/or general expenses.

To celebrate this special occasion a new K.D.S. Endowment Fund project is planned. At no cost to the school, a handsome 24 kt. gold plated Medallion Pin is available to all donors of $50.00 or more to this fund.

In addition, an individualized certificate suitable for framing will be given all donors of $500.00 to $1,000.00—the $1,000.00 contribution carries with it a Special Award Certificate as an “HONORARY K.D.S. DAR SCHOOL PATRON”.

Help us to help others—support this school project. You will be proud to wear this attractive Pin, indicating your generous support of the Endowment Fund of this fine school.

MEDALLION PIN DESIGNED AND MANUFACTURED AS A GIFT OF HARRY JAMISON BOCA RATON, FLORIDA

This Ad sponsored by the Alabama Society, NSDAR
mentioning the faithful people who run the school. Mr. John Tyson, Executive Secretary, who is never too busy to pay attention to the smallest of details and whose capable and efficient manner assures the smooth sailing of his ship; Mr. Percy Lee, principal of KDS, is an experienced educator who has an understanding of and an appreciation for the educational work of the DAR; Mr. Herbert Weeks, elementary principal, a popular and effective teacher prior to assuming his present position, carries those qualities into his new role; Mrs. June Troup, assistant to the Executive Secretary, does many necessary jobs and does them all extremely well and with a smile; Mrs. Lorene Kennamer, secretary, capably handles the extensive secretarial duties in the busy office and lends a helping hand in many areas when needed; Mrs. John Tyson, librarian, and many other roles, is certainly one of KDS's invaluable assets; last, but certainly not least, are the other teachers in the school who make education a reality to the children, and all the other employees without whose help, the school could not run.

Let us all join with Daughters of the American Revolution from all over the world in a salute to the people of Gunter Mountain, to the Alabama State Society of the DAR, and to the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution upon the 50th anniversary of the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School.

(In condensing the fifty year history of Kate Duncan Smith DAR School into a brief article it is impossible to mention the names of all individuals, Chapters and States that have made significant contributions to the school's growth.)
Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 753)

Mrs. Barnes showed a number of "old" boxes from her personal collection. They included snuff boxes from the Revolutionary and Victorian periods of history; wooden pantry boxes put together with wooden pins from Colonial days; metal and wooden boxes, and many oriental boxes. Each box carried an interesting history which was related by Mrs. Barnes.—Florence Quayle.

DOROTHY CLARK (South Gate, Ca.). It is only fitting that in this golden year edition salute to the City of South Gate, that a tribute be included for Helen Beck, the only 50 year Daughters of the American Revolution member in the local Dorothy Clark Chapter.

She was specially honored at the chapter’s silver anniversary party held on Wednesday, Jan. 31st. The honoree was Helen Hoagland, born in Iowa, when she was claimed as his bride by Riley Beck in September of 1916. They were not blessed with children but have enjoyed life nonetheless.

Helen has held membership in Eastern Star, White Shrine and Delvers Rock Club where she won several special awards for gems and gem cutting. She is a shell collector and has rare ones from Europe, Central America, Mexico and Hawaii.

Her special interests are travel, genealogical research, Daughters of the Colonists. It was necessary to trace her ancestry back to colonial times and before the American Revolution in order to be a member.

Mrs. Beck's health has not been good of later and members of the Dorothy Clark Chapter join others of Helen's friends who wish her better days. One thing is certain, her past has been an interesting one.

Three chapters of District X, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution honored Mrs. George U. Baylies, New York State Regent, at the Tri-Chapter Luncheon on May 19, 1973 at 12:30 p.m. The luncheon was held at Stouffer's Restaurant, Garden City, New

(Continued on page 768)
Lazy Days of Summer

AUGUST—SEPTEMBER, Months of Picnics—Dad on the Golf Course—Kids in the Pool—Mom in the Kitchen!

A feeling of Fall in the air, and thoughts of “going South” for the winter.

When you go through Georgia, take a picture of the beautiful new Government buildings, and the Historic Markers shown on the advertising pages of this issue. Accept the kind invitation of Florida’s De Soto Chapter to attend a meeting. Read carefully the full page explaining the 50th Anniversary Project of Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, and visit this campus in Alabama. Mississippi has honored its First Lady in this issue, and the DAR Magazine is honored to present her.

All the States in the Southeastern Division have listed their business firms for your traveling convenience. Make good use of their services, and thank them for their advertising.

For all these ads we thank the following Southeastern Division Part 1:

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(Continued from page 767)
York, and the topic of Mrs. Baylies’ address was “Our Values Prevail.”

Mrs. Baylies, a native of Cambridge, Massachusetts, is a long-time resident of Scarsdale, New York. She is a candidate for Recording Secretary General on the ticket of Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones. In January, 1973, Mrs. Baylies was appointed to the New York State Bicentennial Commission.

The three chapters sponsoring the luncheon were: Lord Stirling, Miss G. Loraine Olinger, Regent; Anne Cary, Mrs. Kathy Sullivan Werner, Regent; and Oyster Bay, Mrs. A. H. Gondrey, Regent.

Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Honorary President General, Past First Vice President General, Past Recording Secretary General, and Honorary State Regent attended, as did Mrs. William McKinley, New York State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Robert Thwaite, New York State Organizing Secretary; Miss Helen Strang, New York State Treasurer; Mrs. Joseph McDonnell, New York State Registrar; Mrs. James Whitford, New York State Historian.—Sandra Teolis.

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1973 ENROLLMENT PERIOD

National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

HOSPITAL BENEFIT PLAN

*** 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 on the same favorable terms as it did to the entire membership in 1971. All members, regardless of age, may enroll and all enrollment forms will be accepted. Please watch your mail for complete details regarding the plan.

THE ENROLLMENT PERIOD WILL END NOVEMBER 20, 1973

An Explanation of the NSDAR Hospital Benefit Plan

ALL WHO ENROLL WILL BE COVERED . . .
During this enrollment period, all enrollment forms from members, regardless of age, will be accepted.

COVERAGE AVAILABLE TO MEMBERS AGE 65 AND OVER . . . During this enrollment period new members age 65 and over may enroll. This plan will cover members age 65 and over regardless of any other insurance or medicare benefits that they might have.

A PLAN OF GROUP INSURANCE APPROVED BY THE NSDAR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE MEMBERSHIP OF THE NSDAR AND THEIR FAMILIES . . .

FAMILY PROTECTION IS AVAILABLE . . . Both you, your husband and children are eligible for this protection.

BENEFITS ARE AVAILABLE REGARDLESS OF ANY INSURANCE YOU OR YOUR SPOUSE MAY HAVE . . . Benefits under the NSDAR Hospital Benefit Plan are not reduced if you have other insurance. The plan is designed to provide benefits in addition to any other insurance you may have.

LOW GROUP PREMIUMS . . . By combining the group purchasing power of the NSDAR membership, this insurance plan has been made available under a master group policy to be issued to the NSDAR. The premiums are substantially lower than what you would pay for the same coverage if you purchased it on your own.

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