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CHARGE IF YOU PLEASE
FEATURES

President General’s Message 323
Sketches of New Mexico 324
Cassius Clay Goes to Russia 332

COLUMNS AND DEPARTMENTS

National Defense 328
Dateline Action Report 331
New Ancestor Records 337
National Parliamentarian 338
Bicentennial Focus 339
Genealogical Department 358
With the Chapters 362

MISCELLANEOUS

Instructions to Members Attending Continental Congress 336
Minutes, National Board of Management, Regular Meeting, February 1, 1974 340
States Sponsoring Ads: Western Division, California, Colorado, Montana, Arizona, Oregon, Nevada, Wyoming, New Mexico, Alaska, Utah 392

COVER STORY

In commemoration of the forthcoming Bicentennial, an unique exhibit, "Sketches of New Mexico," has been placed in the National Society Children of the American Revolution Museum. Depicting the history and culture of the Southwest, the 67-item display will remain at C. A. R. National Headquarters until October 1975.

Items from the exhibit featured on the cover for April are Santo (image of a saint) of San José by José Berito Ortego; San Ilefonse Pueblo black on black jar made by Tonita Raybel; Yucca ring basket, used for winnowing grain, made at Jamez Pueblo; a Navajo rug. The cover photo is by Floyd Parks.
Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General, NSDAR, is pictured with the President of the United States, the Honorable Richard Nixon, in the Oval Office. Mrs. Spicer recently conferred with the President on matters concerning the Country and the Bicentennial. President Nixon informed the President General that he hopes to be able to visit one of the Evening Sessions of the 83rd Continental Congress. (Official Photographer: The White House.)
DEAR DAUGHTERS:

Upon assuming office just three Aprils ago, your President General made the following statement:

"May God grant us Vision, Courage and Strength to fulfill our pledge to you and to our Society. With your support and active participation, we shall work to justify the faith our Founders bequeathed to us. I add a new pledge. I pledge to you my daily acceptance of whatever task is placed before me."

It is with deep satisfaction, pride and pleasure that we reflect upon this pledge and the ensuing three years; but it is also with some regret.

The pride and pleasure include the many accomplishments that your unfailing support as members of the National Society has made possible; the regret is the realization that three years is not nearly long enough time to fulfill all the plans, dreams and hopes with which we took office.

As we prepare our final reports for presentation to you at the 83rd Continental Congress, some major events of this Administration come to mind. By the end of our first six months in office, architectural lighting had been placed around National Headquarters—the largest group of buildings in the world owned and maintained by women. This was a part of President Nixon's program to make Washington a safer and more beautiful city.

The 81st Continental Congress is very significant because, you, as the elected representatives of the National Society, voted overwhelmingly to support the President General's Bicentennial Project, "A Gift to the Nation." (See March 1974 Magazine.)

The 82nd Continental Congress brought many impressive events. Two of these are the direct result of your Vision, Courage and Strength and will continue to have far-reaching effects for the National Society. The American Association of Museums presented its official accreditation to the DAR Museum. The Museum has been established as an organized and permanent nonprofit installation, essentially educational, with a professional staff. The second event at this Congress was your great foresightedness in voting an increase in the National Society's dues—the first in over ten years. As a consequence of your courageous action, we are now on a firm financial footing.

Memorial Continental Hall, the first building erected by the Daughters of the American Revolution, is one of the oldest and most historic in this part of Washington City. Because of its great significance as the site of the 1921 Conference on the Limitation of Armaments, etc., the National Park Service designated it as a Registered Historic Landmark during the 82nd Congress.

One of the pledges of this Administration was a continued and increased emphasis on Youth. With your help, we are proud to announce that the Spicer ABC Fund for Tamassee DAR School has been an outstanding success. More than $43,000 has gone to further the Additions, Betterment and Culture of these deserving children. There was also a special Youth Issue of the DAR Magazine, plus increased support and awareness for all C.A.R., JAC and school programs. Interest in the American History Month Contest has increased significantly. Other projects will be detailed at the 83rd Congress.

As you can see, we have not been idle. The trust that you placed in us as your elected representatives has been handled with care. Your Vision, Courage, Strength and support have enabled us to supply the leadership to carry on the great tradition of the three Objectives established by our Founders. While we relinquish the reins of office with reluctance, we know that the National Society, through you, its members, will continue to go from Strength to Strength.

Faithfully,

Mrs. Donald Spicer
President General, NSDAR
The history of New Mexico began some 20,000 to 30,000 years ago when the first men crossed the Bering Strait, migrated, and eventually settled in what is now New Mexico.
New Mexico, a land of plentiful sunshine, vast valleys, forested mountains, mesquite covered deserts, beautiful mountain streams and rivers, and three major cultures, begins its long history some 20,000 to 30,000 years ago when the first men to cross the Bering Strait migrated and eventually settled in what is now New Mexico. These men, commonly known as Early Man, were nomadic big game hunters following the large herds of game southward along a land channel paralleling the Rocky Mountains to a warmer climate, during the last of the great ice ages. There they settled hunting mastadon and bison until their extinction several thousand years ago.

Folsom Man, Sandia Man, and Clovis Man, all discovered and named after locations in New Mexico, were known as Paleo-Indians and are some of the first dwellers in North America. They have left behind at kill sites significant evidences of their weapons and tools and the bones of the animals they ate. With the discovery of these artifacts and through careful and professional excavation much has been learned of these early men.

These men gradually evolved into a society of hunters and gatherers depending largely upon the local vegetation for supplements to the game they hunted. With the change from big game hunting (due largely to overkill by early men) to the gathering of wild foods, there began a new period in early pre-history known as the Cochise Culture or the Archaic Period. The Cochise Culture began 10,000 years ago lasting until around 500 B.C.

By 200 A.D. a much more sedentary group known as the Basketmakers were well established in the Southwest. The Basketmaker Culture exhibited the beginnings of a semi-sedentary or agricultural society. The Basketmakers are so named for the beautiful, intricate basketry, sandals and yucca fiber clothing they wove. They are the first of the cliff dwellers and the original tenants in the Cliff Houses of Mesa Verde.

By 700 A.D. the Basketmakers had evolved into a sedentary culture known as the Anasazi (Navajo word meaning the Ancient Ones) or early Pueblo peoples. Thus began the Great Pueblo culture as we know it today. The descendants of these people live in New Mexico still. The great Pueblos (Spanish word for town) of Chaco Canyon, Mesa Verde, Bandelier and many others are remaining evidences of this great culture. The Pueblos or Anasazi developed beautiful, designed pottery, fine basketry, sophisticated agricultural and irrigation systems and built huge apartment style towns. Religion, mythology, and ceremonialism played a very important part in their lives and many great kivas (semi- or subterranean ceremonial structures) were built for this purpose.

Anasazi architecture was done on a large scale with some of the apartment style dwellings being as much as five stories high and with up to 800 rooms in one structure. Hand cut sandstone rock was used for the walls and timber from nearby forests were cut for roof members.

A major portion of the Anasazi’s time was spent in the cultivation and gathering or hunting of wild foods. Corn, or maize, squash and beans were the staple foods of an Anasazi family with frequent supplements of deer, antelope or rabbit. The Anasazi wove rabbitskin blankets and robes for winter wear and wove cotton and yucca fiber for every day clothing and sandals. Tools, utensils...
and weapons were chipped or carved from stone or animal bone. The Anasazi used turquoise and shells extensively for jewelry making and for making or decorating ceremonial objects. Shells and parrots (kept for their feathers) were traded from Indians to the South who obtained them from Central American Indians.

Large "cities" with populations in the thousands, developed in concentrated areas, bringing together many of the Anasazi peoples. Attacks by enemies and a great drought in the late 1200's caused these large populations to disperse to more arable lands along major rivers and in semi-mountainous areas. Many of these sites are still occupied by Pueblo Indians. The Spanish discovered many of these villages intact when they first entered New Mexico in the early 1500's.

The Navajo are, relatively speaking, late in coming to New Mexico. They arrived around 1500 shortly before the Spanish explorations into the Southwest. The Athabascan speaking Navajo and Apache are believed to have migrated from the Northwest Coast area where many Indian groups speak the same language as these groups.

The Navajo originally were fierce nomadic, raiding Indians exploiting more permanent Indian groups and settlers. Because of this, a force of U.S. Army troops and volunteers under Colonel Kit Carson in 1864 gathered the Navajo and moved them from their homeland to Bosque Redondo at Fort Sumner, New Mexico. The Navajo settled into a more sedentary life style after being returned to their present lands in 1868.

The Apache, also Athabascan speaking and similar to the Navajo in many ways, entered New Mexico at about the same time as the Navajo. The Apaches were nomadic Indians depending on raids on other Indian groups and hunting for their existence. They lived in easily built and abandoned homes, or in transportable tipis. They depended very little on agriculture although they did gather wild foods and hunt which requires travelling throughout a fairly large area.

There are two major groups of Apache in New Mexico, the Mescalero and the Jicarilla. The Mescalero of Southern New Mexico live in a semi-mountainous environment raising cattle and growing crops for their livelihood. Mescalero basketry, one of the finest basketry types, is still highly prized.

The Jicarilla are located in the north central mountains of New Mexico on beautiful reservation lands. The Jicarilla today make fine baskets, headwork, and pottery and depend much on these crafts and on cattle raising for an income.

The Pueblo Indians are probably the most varied and complex of the Indian groups in New Mexico. Tanoan, Keresen, and Zunian are the major languages spoken by the Pueblos. The modern Pueblo Indians are direct descendants of the ancient Pueblos or Anasazi. They have a prolific material culture—all producing beautiful painted pottery, weaving, baskerety, and woodcarving.

The Pueblos have highly social and complex ceremonial and familial structures. They are basically an agricultural society having many ceremonies dealing with rain, the cultivation of foods and hunting. Most existant Pueblos are made in the classic apartment house style with some buildings three stories high made of adobe or stone. Many of New Mexico's nineteen pueblos date back as much as 600 or 700 years ago.

The Spanish explorers, based in Mexico, followed New Mexico's major river, the Rio Grande, in 1540 to discover these already thriving Indian villages. From that time on the Spanish began settling and building farms and villages throughout New Mexico.

The initial purpose of the Spanish exploration into New Mexico beginning with the Coronado entrada of 1540 was to search for gold and the Seven Cities of Cibola. The search for gold was a dismal failure, although there was a wealth of souls to be Christianized among the Indians. In 1581 several friars were left in New Mexico to convert the Indians, but, upon the return of Espejo's forces the following year, the friars were found to have been killed.

It became evident to the Spanish that many more friars were needed to help convert the Indians and, in 1599, eight more joined the ten friars who had accompanied Oñate's colonization expedition. By 1616, New Mexico Pueblos had eleven flourishing missions staffed by twenty friars who administered to 10,000 Christianized Indians. Thus also began the period of Spanish colonization and ended the period of exploration.

The impact of the Spanish is without any doubt the single most dramatic change brought upon the Indians of New Mexico. The horse, cattle, and other livestock brought by the Spanish, changed the life style of the Indians drastically. The horse made the Indian more mobile, therefore, expanding his hunting and raiding areas. The Spanish introduced the art of metal and silver working and greatly altered styles in pottery, baskerety, and weaving.

Don Juan de Oñate established the first permanent colony in New Mexico near San Juan Pueblo in 1598 naming it San Juan de los Caballeros. This remained the capital of New Mexico until 1605 when it was relocated in Santa Fe as the permanent capital of the state.

In 1680 the Pueblo Indians, chafing under Spanish restraint and dominance, organized a successful revolt of all Pueblo Indians. The Pueblos, led by Popé, a San Juan Indian, gathered forces and drove the Spanish out of New Mexico, holding Santa Fe for thirteen years until 1693 when it was recaptured by De Vargas.

By 1700 the Spanish had re-established their settlements in the fertile Rio Grande Valley and in the hills of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains. The Spanish settlers were quite isolated from any large Spanish or Mexican communities and the trading caravan into Mexico was
a long, dangerous journey. Therefore, supplies were scarce and expensive when available. The isolation of the colonists forced them to depend upon natural sources for much of their existence. Metal was most scarce and old armor, knives, tools, pots, and pans were repaired and reforged until practically nothing remained of them. They made their own cooking vessels and utensils, wove their own cloth and grew their own foods.

Colonial Spanish architecture was adopted from Pueblo architecture and was almost always made of adobe and wood. The Spanish originally used jaca1 construction, a vertical pole and wattle construction which was filled and plastered with mud, although the most common building method was sun dried adobe brick construction. The roofs, doorways, windows, and furniture were made of hand hewn timber from the nearby mountains.

Santo making was probably the only true non-utilitarian art of the Spanish colonists. The colonists were deeply religious people and, as church furnishings and religious articles were so scarce, they made them themselves. Santo is the Spanish word meaning saint and describes the images of saints carved or painted on wood which were then placed in the colonists churches or homes. A bulto is a three-dimensional carving of a saint and a retablo is a painting of a saint or religious scene on a flat piece of wood or tin. They were carved from pine or cottonwood and painted with native materials.

Weaving was an important skill as the colonists had to make their own clothes, blankets, and floor coverings or jergas. Cotton was obtained from the Indians who had grown it for centuries and wool was sheared from the sheep they brought with them. The wool and cotton was handspun and woven into cloth on large, hand-hewn log and wood looms. Weaving on the horizontal harness loom was done using a different shuttle for each color. Often extra yarns were used as embroidery on ornamental or utilitarian pieces. Dyes were all made from natural sources such as plants, bark, or grasses.

In 1821, Mexico gained its independence from Spain and with the signing of the Treaty of Cordova, New Mexico became part of the Mexican Republic. This action opened New Mexico to American trade. The opening of the Santa Fe Trail introduced a new way of life to New Mexico and greatly reduced the isolation of the New Mexican colonists.

The American occupation of New Mexico officially began after the war between the United States and Mexico ended in 1846. That same year General Stephen W. Kearney took possession of New Mexico as a territory of the United States. The 1848 Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo made New Mexico an official territory.

The American Army began to establish military forts along the Santa Fe Trail to protect settlers and traders from fierce nomadic Indians. Built in 1851, Fort Union, north of Las Vegas, New Mexico, and now a national monument, is probably the most famous of these forts.

Thus began the increased American settlement of New Mexico. Settlers travelling west, traders from the Santa Fe Trail, cattlemen, miners, and farmers all seeking their fortunes in a new territory established homesteads and prosperous new towns throughout New Mexico.

Cattle ranching was probably the single most important industry in New Mexico during the days of settlement. In 1800 the railroads coming into New Mexico produced a great cattle and mining boom. Livestock prospered in New Mexico's fertile grasslands and warm climate. The resulting influx of eastern farmers and cattlemen created an even greater development of the territory. Many of the stories of the wild west, boom towns, and cattle drives were true of New Mexico. Today, many of the largest ranches in the United States are located within its borders. Mining also played a great role in the settlement of New Mexico and many of the once prosperous mining towns remain as small villages or merely skeletal remains of former days.

New Mexico gained its statehood in 1912 and began a whole new history. Thus, over a 20,000 year span, unique cultures and distant native characteristics have developed that are original only to New Mexico. Much of New Mexico's charm has been retained and its history and pre-history are still living in the peoples and "the land of enchantment."
In a few short years the United States will celebrate its Bicentennial, the 200th anniversary of its birth as a Nation. As we approach this momentous point in our history, the words inscribed on the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia come to mind: "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."

These words were not meant for a day or an hour. They were meant to ring through our history, to be part of our life as a Nation. The words, of course, are not original with us. They were part of God’s instructions to Moses as the children of Israel prepared to enter the Promised Land.

Thousands of years later, the injunction to proclaim liberty throughout the land holds special meaning for every American. The words are a reminder that here in America we have always conceived of liberty as God-given. No government can create liberty or freedom. It can only guard freedom, or destroy it, and it is the very nature of government to encroach on the freedom of its people.

The success of the Bicentennial celebration will hinge not so much on how much money we spend, or the spectacles we provide for its celebration, as on our ability to rekindle the flame of the Republic, to revitalize the moral and spiritual and constitutional values on which our freedoms are based.

Can we, will we do our part to keep alive the enduring values which brought this Nation to the pinnacle of greatness? As a people and as a Nation we have been singularly blessed, and let us never forget it. We have enjoyed the "blessings of liberty." However, if those blessings are to be preserved for posterity, we must re dedicate ourselves to the proposition that this Nation shall remain morally and militarily strong, financially sound, sovereign and free. Only thus can we hope to pass on our proud heritage of freedom into the future.

Freedom is at once our most priceless heritage and serious responsibility, for God does not grant freedom to those who will not guard it or defend it. The lesson of history is that freedom cannot be passed from one generation to another without continuing effort on the part of the people. Each generation must earn freedom if it is to deserve it.

This should be a sobering thought as we approach our 200th birthday as a Nation. We can rejoice over the great advances made by our Country in what is actually a relatively short span in history. We have become one of the great Nations of the world. But, as we rejoice, the Bicentennial should also be a time to remember Benjamin Franklin’s warning when asked what kind of government the Nation’s founders had given us. He barked in reply, “A Republic, if you can keep it.”

How often today do we refer to ourselves as a Republic? Rarely, except when we salute the Flag. More often than not, we speak of ourselves as a democracy. But the men who wrote the Constitution managed to do so without once mentioning the word, democracy. They remembered Plato’s warning that unrestricted democracy eventually deteriorates into tyranny and this explains the many checks and balances written into the Constitution.

In the 20th century, another remarkable warning came from former Senator Huey Long of Louisiana when he said, “If fascism ever comes to this Country it will come in the name of anti-fascism, and if socialism ever comes to this Country it will come in the name of democracy.”

These warnings are cited as a reminder that no nation can live on past glories alone. We are the guardians of the future as well as of the past. It is to the future we must look if America is to remain the "land of the free and the home of the brave." As President Nixon suggested in his second inaugural address, “The time has come for all Americans to renew our faith in ourselves.”

The cliché of our age is progress. We are told that we must go forward, and this is all very well and good. But, one doesn’t go forward if it means driving one’s car over the edge of a cliff and into the abyss below. Indeed not! If we are wise and careful, we back up and thankfully and prayerfully get back on the road. In this case, the road I am talking about is...
marked with the moral and spiritual and constitutional values which brought this Nation to greatness. It is the road to which America must cling if freedom is to endure.

And how do we get back on that road? We can do so by remembering that the price of liberty is still eternal vigilance. We must start with ourselves rather than with government for no nation is any greater than its people. If we are content to be a nation of leasers, if we are content to look to the Government for ever increasing handouts and for the solution of every problem, then we have no right to complain about burdensome taxes, ever increasing controls over our daily lives, and a Federal budget which has reached the astronomical sum of over $300 billion.

Thus, I repeat: No Nation is any greater than its people. We must remember that freedom cannot long endure without discipline—self-discipline. A nation which loses its capacity for self-government—and here I use the word interchangeably with self-discipline—will inevitably be governed by others. Survival of the American way of life depends upon the will of the American people to preserve it. It also depends upon the will and integrity of the national political leaders we elect.

However, even this is not enough. Either we teach our children to love our Country, and what it stands for, or we risk losing it—and the risk grows greater with each passing day. Our young people cannot defend freedom, much less the Constitution or even the Country itself, if they do not understand the source of this Nation's strength.

We are blessed with a Constitution which is probably the greatest document of its kind ever written. There are those who try to tell us that the Constitution is old-fashioned. But, despite bureaucratic rulings and later-day Supreme Court decisions, the Constitution has secured ahab the American people an unparalleled degree of freedom. It has been, and is the bulwark of our freedom. We will ignore or permit the Constitution to be destroyed to our own peril.

In the past, the Constitution was criticized because it makes no mention of Deity. However, the men who wrote the Constitution affirmed their faith in religion as a bulwark of freedom when they added the First Amendment, which states in part:

“Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof. . . .”

This part of the Amendment was not added to appease the atheists, but to assure the free exercise of religion. How this provision could be tortured into a Supreme Court decision which has had the effect of abolishing prayer in our schools passes understanding. Ours has always been a religious nation, a fact attested to by our history and by earlier Supreme Court decisions.

“In God We Trust” is engraved on United States coins and paper currency. We speak of ourselves in the Pledge of Allegiance as “One Nation Under God,” although some wit has suggested that it should be “One Nation under the Supreme Court.” All but one of the Constitutions of the first 48 States make some mention of Deity in their Preambles. To illustrate, the preamble to the Constitution of my own State of Wisconsin is typical and begins something like this:

“We, the people of Wisconsin, grateful to Almighty God for our freedom, in order to insure its blessings, form a more perfect government . . . do establish this Constitution.”

Let it be remembered that our State Legislatures and both Houses of Congress open with a prayer, as do most of our great service organizations and our own DAR. We send our boys into battle with their chaplains, rabbis and priests, but when it comes to preparing our children for the battle of life, we deny those children even the simplest of prayers in their schools. It does not make sense.

Some time ago evangelist Billy Graham suggested the daily reading of the Ten Commandments in our schools. Who can challenge his assertion that “our young people flounder because they are uncertain as to what is right or wrong?”

“Who can improve on the Ten Commandments?” asked Mr. Graham. To this we might add: Is there anyone who would be so bold as to try?

However, when Chief Justice Warren Burger was asked if Graham’s proposal might raise constitutional questions, he was forced to say, “At this time it would.” He added that such a practice is “coming very close to being ruled unconstitutional.”

Meanwhile, we have almost forgotten that extracts from the Bible were part of the daily fare of children in the days of the famous McGuffey Readers. Today we talk about the generation gap, but the fact is we are giving our children little to which to cling—no guide for the future. The wonder is that the great majority turn out as well as they do.

This is a tribute to those parents who still believe in the ancient virtues and attempt to instill them in their children. It is also a tribute to the many teachers who still have a deep sense of responsibility for their share in molding young America. May their tribe increase!

Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the moral and spiritual strength of the Nation. As William Penn once said, “Those people who will not be governed by God must be ruled by tyrants.” St. Paul put it another way when he said, “Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty.”

Someday it may be necessary to pass a constitutional amendment in order to restore prayer in the schools, but it should not be necessary to have a constitutional amendment every time the Supreme Court makes an unwise decision. In this case, there is another means ofremedying the situation, namely, limiting the appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court.

However, there is one constitutional amendment which we should have had long ago. More than 20 years ago, the DAR took part in a great educational campaign which was led by the American Bar Association in an effort to protect this Nation from the dangers of treaty laws. When the effort was lost by one vote in the Senate, the effort collapsed as if it had never been. Meanwhile, the danger remains.

The Constitution of the United States has a dangerous loophole—the treaty power. The treaty power was extended by the Supreme Court to include Executive Agreements, made by the President alone in the conduct of foreign affairs and without the prior approval of Congress, the danger increased. This is because Article VI, Section 2 of the Constitution states, in part:

“. . . All treaties . . . shall be the supreme law of the land; . . . anything in the Constitution or laws of any State to the contrary notwithstanding.”

The awesome power of treaties was spelled out by former Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, in 1952. No
one has ever succeeded in offering a successful rebuttal to his warning:

"The treaty power is an extraordinary power liable to abuse. Treaties . . . are indeed more supreme than ordinary law for congressional laws are invalid if they do not conform to the Constitution, whereas treaty laws can override the Constitution . . . and they can cut right across the rights given to the people by the constitutional Bill of Rights."

The need for a Bricker-type amendment to the Constitution is more urgent today than it was twenty years ago. The character of the United Nations has been altered drastically in these last 20 years, but the American Ambassador to the United Nations undertakes to tell the American people that decisions of the U.N. Security Council are binding to this Nation. The Genocide Convention is a continuing threat to our freedoms. It failed of ratification in the Senate this year, but the margin of the vote was too close for comfort.

A treaty never dies. It can be brought up again and again, and no one knows what the Congress will do about the Genocide Convention the next time it comes up. Meanwhile, we can hope for at least a breathing space while we embark on a second great educational campaign in support of the Ashbrook-Symms Amendment—which is referred to as the new Bricker Amendment. It is designed to protect the freedoms thus far secured by the Constitution from the dangers of treaty laws or Executive Agreements. This is a cause to win!

Great as our concern should be over the dangers of treaty laws, there is another area of concern which should be of no less importance to the American people. We are in danger of becoming a second class military power, if we have not already arrived at that unhappy state.

Americans are told today that we are moving from the Cold War into an era of détente and negotiation. Much is made of the first SALT agreement (Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty) of 1972, and negotiations for a second agreement are already scheduled. However, a sobering warning has come from former Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, who suggests that we ought to think twice before we allow ourselves to be fooled by the so-called Soviet-U.S. détente. He reminded us that there are disquieting indications that the Soviet Union may look upon détente as an opportunity to lull the United States into complacency while gaining strategic global advantage.

The issue of the comparative military might of the United States vs. the Soviet Union is a whole subject in itself. What is immediately important to the American people is that they should know the direction in which we are heading.

Do the American people know, for instance, that in 1969 the U.N. General Assembly designated the 1970's as the Disarmament Decade? The United States appears to be going along with this program, but what of the Soviet Union which gives no indication of halting its drive for global military supremacy?

Moreover, are the American people even aware of a provision in the Moscow agreement which was signed on May 29, 1972 by representatives of the United States and the Soviet Union?

The Sixth Basic Principle of the agreement reads in significant part: "The U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. regard as the ultimate objective of their efforts the achievement of general and complete disarmament and the establishment of an effective system of international security in accordance with the principles of the United Nations."

Shades of Walt Rostow, who once wrote than an "end to nationhood" was a legitimate goal for the United States! Is that what we want for America? A government that is disarmed, a government that cannot make war, a government that cannot defend itself is not a national government. Can anyone honestly believe that under some future "general and complete disarmament" the United States could maintain its constitutional government, its identity as a free and sovereign Republic? And what of the so-called "principles" of the United Nations, itself?

The State Department has flirted with "general and complete disarmament" since 1961 when it published its booklet number 7277, titled Freedom from War. But, if "general and complete disarmament" is to be the "ultimate objective" of Republican as well as Democratic presidents, isn't it time the American people were let in on the secret?

There are other questions which should be added to the question: Where are we heading?

At this moment in history, the American people are desperately concerned about inflation and various shortages, especially oil and gas. As the shortages spread, Americans will find little comfort in the suggestion that the shortages could and would disappear within a reasonable time if our market economy were allowed to operate freely. Unfortunately, the laws of economics have been so consistently ignored that we are likely to end up with rationing and government controls, however painful. This is not the road to freedom. It is the road to chaos and ultimate depression.

Moreover, the American people are becoming painfully aware that there is no easy way to halt inflation, which is one of the most virulent maladies that can afflict a nation. Inflation can topple governments, create untold hardship among the people, and ultimately end in dictatorship. Where is freedom then?

In its beginnings inflation is a heady wine. People have more money jingling in their pockets and there is a general feeling of increased prosperity. But, when prices begin to skyrocket, when the pinch of inflation really hurts and the value of the currency declines steadily, then a day of reckoning is at hand.

Unhappily, a corollary of inflation is deflation, from which no nation has ever escaped which has had a serious inflation. No government can forever hope to keep priming the pump. No government can pile deficit upon deficit year after year without debauching its currency and risking the loss of the freedom of its people. History records that so long as a nation maintains a sound currency, it may also hope to remain free, but as the value of its currency declines, so does the freedom of its people.

Now this is not a pleasant thought, but is injected because the time has come to forget about mere charisma in our politicians. Instead, we must look for statesmen, if we can find them. We must look for men who have the courage to offer a difficult road, but can lead us out of the wilder ness of inflation and the dangers therein.

There is no easy road ahead. We, the American people must be watchful of the freedoms secured by the Constitution. We must look to our own defenses. We must not allow ourselves to stumble into an atheistic and socialistic one-world government via disarmament or ruinous inflation. We

(Continued on page 382)
TO HONOR THE PRESIDENT GENERAL DURING CONTINENTAL CONGRESS: The United States Marine Band will present a patriotic salute honoring Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General, on Saturday, April 13, at 8:30 P.M. at Constitution Hall. All NSDAR members in Washington that evening are cordially invited to attend.

NEW MEDAL TO BE PRESENTED: The first medal to be struck by the Franklin Mint for their series, Heroines of the American Revolution, which will be released by them in June, is to be presented to Mrs. Spicer on Opening Night of the Congress.

MEDAL OF HONOR RECIPIENTS: Two District of Columbia school principals, who headed the Americanization School program for many years during their careers, and who are now retired, were recent recipients of the Medal of Honor, the Highest award presented to a native-born citizen by the Society. Mrs. Margaret M. Saylor and Mr. James T. Gallahorn aided the NSDAR in promoting Americanism programs and helping petitioners with Naturalization Courts. The Americanization School, founded in 1905, was made a part of the District of Columbia Public School system in 1924. At its height, the School served 1,300 students of 93 nationalities annually.

WHAT THE DOLLAR BOUGHT 150 YEARS AGO: Among the recent acquisitions in the Americana Collection is a receipt for items purchased by Moses Jacobus of Essex County, N.J., at a sheriff's sale:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item Description</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 Table 00.12 1/2</td>
<td>Crockery .37 1/2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 Chairs  .49</td>
<td>Quilt and 2 .50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Stand  .06</td>
<td>sheets .50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smoothing irons, etc.  .37 1/2</td>
<td>6 chairs 2.62 1/2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crockery, tins, etc. .37 1/2</td>
<td>Looking Glass 1.37 1/2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colander, candlesticks .37 1/2</td>
<td>Table &amp; Stand .75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bed &amp; bedding .50</td>
<td>Straw bed and bedstead 1.62 1/2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andirons &amp; shovels &amp; tongs 1.62 1/2</td>
<td>Lot of barrels .37 1/2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The total amounted to a little over eighty dollars!

HISTORICAL RESEARCH LIBRARY: This new facility is now a few weeks old. Here is a sampling of inquiries received by phone, mail, and in person: a request for an illustration of Old North Bridge at Concord; various questions on flags, such as the origin of the Flag of the U.S.A., of the Battle Flags of the American Revolution, of the Flags of the States; music of the Revolutionary era; whether "Molly Pitcher" and "Captain Molly" were real and, if so, were they one or two women; and numerous questions on the lives of the Signers and their wives. Also, questions on NSDAR projects, such as the one on preservation and restoration of historic homes across the nation.

APRIL ANNIVERSARIES: This year, April marks the triennial change in administrations of the Society. As customary, this takes place during the Continental Congress which meets the week in which April 19th falls, marking the anniversary of the Battle of Lexington. April is also the birthmonth of several Signers of the Declaration of Independence: William Williams of Conn., Lyman Hall of Ga., Samuel Chase of Md., and Thomas Jefferson of Va. And the last day of the month is the anniversary date of George Washington's inauguration as President of the United States.

(Somerville)
Diplomat Clay Goes

By Leo J. Wilhelm

One of history’s most fascinating footnotes is on Diplomat Cassius Clay’s Russian role for Abraham Lincoln during the American Civil War. Yet, it has been all but forgotten in the archives of time.

Then, as now, the “balance of power” problems were of primary concern to the President of the United States. President Lincoln realized almost from the start of the Civil War that one of his administration’s upper most goals in foreign policy would be to prevent the Old World’s powers from recognizing the belligerent Confederate States as a sovereign nation.

But how to do this, was the great difficulty. The autocratic leaders of Europe’s monarchies were shedding few tears as the sad tidings of war came flowing in from the liberal democracy in the New World.

Intrigue flowed freely. England and France waited impatiently for the right moment to intervene in the war. Of all the Great Powers, Russia alone remained friendly.

And Russia, where, as Lincoln phrased it, “they make no pretense of loving liberty,” became the only one among the whole family of nations on whom the United States could really depend during those soul-trying days.

It was into this maelstrom that Lincoln called Cassius Marcellus Clay, the spellbinding orator from Madison County, Kentucky, to become his Minister to the Court of the Czars. When Clay embarked for St. Petersburg, then the Czarist capital, Lincoln instructed him to “confirm and strengthen” the traditional friendly relations between the U.S. and Russia. So, as Lincoln and Kentucky’s Clay courted the Russian bear, there began a little known, but very significant, chapter in the relations between the two nations. And, because of overriding circumstances, these two present-day super-powers became perhaps the strangest political bedfellows in all history!

Cassius Clay was converted to emancipation while at Yale, through a speech by William Lloyd Garrison, the noted abolitionist.

When Clay returned to his baronial estate in Madison County, he wrote and spoke widely against slavery.

Clay had a flair for the theatrical. He would begin each of his speeches by laying on the lectern a Bible, a copy of the U.S. Constitution, and a bowie knife. He’d explain that those who believed in God would rely on the Bible; those who believed in man, would rely on the Constitution; and those who believed in neither God nor man, would rely on the knife. It was dramatic and it was effective!

Soon, his was a household name all over the area. Nearly every log cabin had a boy named Cassius.

And long before his diplomatic mission, Clay was coaxing history to recognize him. With zeal and vigor, he carried his antislavery messages to the mountain country, where slavery was virtually nonexistent. Here, he sought his natural allies who would stand for freedom!

Although he captured Clay’s attention with his “Antislavery Manual” in 1848, it wasn’t until 1853, that Clay invited Fee to deliver a series of sermons in Southern Madison County. Fee accepted, and was so persuasive that Clay urged him to move South and become a permanent resident. He offered him 10 acres as a homestead. Fee moved the next year and built his home on the first mountain footridge on the land he had received from Clay. And he named it Berea, after the Biblical town, referred to in Acts xvii:11, where men of open minds lived.
In the meantime, a church with 13 members was started and in 1855 a one-room school was built. It was constructed on a nearby lot contributed by William B. Wright, a neighbor, and staffed by teachers from Oberlin College, Ohio, an antislavery stronghold.

Thus did destiny ordain for Cassius Clay to become one of the founding fathers of what is today the unique and nationally-noted nonsectarian Berea College. Nestled in the foothills of the Cumberlands, it’s not far from Clay’s pre-Civil War baronial estate in Madison County.

Unfortunately, although Fee and Clay shared a like ideology on the overriding controversy of the times, their approach to its solution differed. And in 1856, the warm friendship between them turned decidedly cool.

At a Fourth of July picnic, Fee spoke uncompromisingly on the evils of slavery. Clay counseled moderation, undoubtedly with an eye on his own political future. This was the green light for slaveholders in the area. Until then, they had feared to oppose the powerful Clay. Until then, they had withheld open threats to Fee for what they considered his “radical” views. But no longer!

Their attacks on Fee mounted until in 1859, their passions aflame, these ardent slaveholders forced Fee and his followers into exile. But not until, providentially, farsighted and effective steps had been taken which assured the future stability and success of the fledgling school and the development of the wilderness Berea community!

As America’s skies continued to darken with the portentous clouds of civil war, destiny was preparing Abraham Lincoln for his role as savior of our nation and Cassius Clay for his as our minister to the realm of the Czars.

During the presidential campaign of 1860, Clay campaigned vigorously for Lincoln throughout Kentucky. For this, he was later rewarded by the new president with the diplomatic appointment to Russia, a post which Clay accepted reluctantly as he had ambitions to become a member of the president’s cabinet.

With rumors rife, and the flames of hatred fanned to fury and threatening to engulf even our nation’s capital, the loyal Clay delayed his journey to St. Petersburg, to organize and lead a White House volunteer guard. He prepared to repel the expected onslaught against the new president and to fight to the death, if necessary, on the very steps of the Executive Mansion. Fortunately, the attack never came.

As our travail grew, and Lincoln’s Government of the people, by the people, and for the people waged bitter war and faced dissolution from within, the Old World powers, excepting Russia, rejoiced. They rejoiced because they feared what effect the democratic way of life in the New World and its triumph over slavery would have on their autocratic oppression of their own millions. To their peoples, our democratic ideal that “all men are created equal” seemed to be the last remaining beacon of hope!

Common history and language ties should have made us among England’s closest friends. Instead, we were almost constantly at odds with her during the first half of the nineteenth century. And long years of maritime rivalry and bitter commercial clashes left deep scars.

British aristocracy had much more in common with plantation aristocracy than it had with the brazen Yankee. The War between the States would weaken the North, England’s rulers reasoned. It would remove a vigorous commercial competitor. England would have a freer hand in advancing her interests in the Western Hemisphere.
It would open the door to her to an excellent source for cotton, on which so many thousands of England's textile workers depended for their living.

France's motives against the North were more sinister! Like England, she, too, was dependent on the South's "King Cotton" for as much as 80 percent of her needs to feed her textile industries.

But France's Emperor, Napoleon III, had visions of grandeur, and he was greedy for glory and prestige. He was also anxious to submerge the discontent within his own nation because of his betrayal of the ideals of the republic. So he became one of the North's most dangerous conspirators and its most adventurous enemy.

The Monroe Doctrine, however, was a barrier to Napoleon's plans for conquering Mexico, then in political chaos, and for launching France toward becoming a colonial empire and a giant among world powers. This Doctrine, first stated by President Monroe, regarded as an unfriendly act any move by a European nation to interfere in the affairs of, or increase its possessions in, the Americas. So Napoleon was delighted with the likelihood that the Civil War would split the U.S. into two hostile nations, too weak to enforce the Monroe Doctrine.

Meanwhile, the imperialisms of Russia and England were on a collision course! Russia, like the U.S., was also almost constantly at odds with England during the first half of the nineteenth century. This culminated in the Crimean War, which broke out in 1853, and turned into an epic struggle between the British lion and the Russian bear for control of the sea route to India before it ended with Russia's defeat.

Britain's men-of-war, together with those of her allies, including France, bottled the Russian Fleet in the Black Sea. They also laid siege to Sevastopol, Russia's heavily fortified Crimean city and her mighty military arsenal, and caused grievous loss and suffering.

This vanquishing of the Russian bear was considered as another major loss to British Imperialism. It caused a strong swing of official U.S. opinion in favor of Russia. And we continued to proudly proclaim our high regard for the Russians even in the face of Czarist Russia's image as one of the most despotic and democracy-hating nations in the world. Often, the brutality to her serfs equaled the hardships of the slaves in the U.S., and there were no constitutional guarantees for her people like there were for ours.

Yet, because of circumstances, the U.S., where Lincoln served as its freely elected President, and Russia, where Czar Alexander II ruled by the divine right of kings, embraced in fervent friendship.

When the Cunard Line's Niagara steamed out of Boston Harbor for Liverpool on May 1, 1861, with the colorful, controversial Cassius Clay, kin of history's famed Henry Clay, among its distinguished passengers, the clouds of intervention hung heavy over the U.S.

Britain and France hovered impatiently to intervene in America's quarrel and make the American split permanent. Spain shared their feelings because of her own political ambitions to reconquer Santo Domingo. The other European nations were either puppets of these great powers and openly unfriendly or they were indifferent to the outcome of the conflict. And the wily Napoleon III intrigued persistently to gain the concerted efforts of Britain, France and Russia to intervene in the conflict, recognize the Confederacy as a sovereign nation, and offer it material and military aid as well as their moral support.

With these formidable threats facing the U.S., the vital importance of Clay's Russian role became self-evident!

Although Russia considered preservation of the U.S. paramount to the balance of power, and Russia's historic and intense hatred of Britain, who was also our rival, made mutual friendship easier, the fact that Czar Alexander II openly embraced the cause of the North and championed the maintenance of the United States as one nation indivisible was due in no small degree to the diplomatic skill and political wisdom of our Minister, Cassius Clay.

Likewise, although Russia believed that her own interests required that both countries remain prosperous and strong, Clay's role helped greatly to confirm and strengthen their mutual friendship and to enhance Russia's favorable attitude toward the U.S. during the dark days of the war. This attitude was dominant in restraining England and France from granting sovereign recognition and help to the Confederacy, an action which almost certainly would have sealed the doom of the United States of America and with it perhaps the failure of the noble experiment of democracy for all time!

So, it was urgent history waiting to unfold when Cassius Clay arrived in St. Petersburg and presented his credentials to the Czar's Chancellor and Minister of Foreign Affairs, Prince Alexander Mikhailovich Gorchakov, an astute and seasoned diplomat, and later to the Czar himself.

While Lincoln struggled to save the Union, tidings of Russia's friendly feelings for the U.S. flowed from the Czarist capital with increasing encouragement. Concrete proof took numerous forms.

Among them, Russia assured the U.S., through Minister Clay, that the U.S. could bring its prizes of war into Russian ports.

Late in October 1862, when the North's fortunes of war were at their lowest, Russia made her historic public reaffirmation of her continued strong friendship for the U.S. This influenced Britain to refrain finally from intervening in the American Conflict, which was also a turning point in restraining France from intervening.

Then came the joyful, morale building, visit to the U.S. of the Russian Fleet. It began with the arrival of the Russian Navy's flagship, Alexander Nevski, in New York Harbor on September 24, 1863, only four days after the North's disheartening military disaster at Chickamauga!

And while New York was festively and enthusiastically welcoming the Russian's Atlantic Fleet, the Czar's Pacific Squadron dropped anchor in San Francisco Bay. On our West Coast, too, our visitors were wined and dined with great warmth.

Before they were to leave American waters nearly seven months later, his Imperial Majesty's Atlantic Fleet also
sailed up the Potomac and anchored at Alexandria, for a memorable visit to nearby Washington, and they visited Boston. Wherever they went, the Russian officers were profuse with their thanks for all our many courtesies!

This visit of the Russian Fleet, which bristled with large guns and was equipped with steam engines for use when necessary but moved under sails otherwise, electrified the North, dismayed the South, and shocked and surprised Britain and her allies.

Clay served twice as U.S. Minister to Russia. The first tour of duty extended from his arrival in St. Petersburg in June 1861 until June 1862, and his second tour was from the Spring of 1863 until 1869. During his brief sojourn in the U.S. between these tours of duty, Clay served as Major General of volunteers in the U.S. Army while the U.S. was represented in St. Petersburg by Lincoln’s first Secretary of War, Simon Cameron, as Minister, and by our Chargé d’Affaires, Bayard Taylor.

During Clay’s 1862 interlude in the U.S., the President commissioned him to take the public’s pulse on emancipation in Clay’s home State of Kentucky. He also sought Clay’s counsel on restoring Florida to the Union through armed colonization.

The first task enabled Clay to make frequently impassioned, though sometimes intemperate, speeches for emancipation. With our fortunes of war then at ebbtide, Clay’s unrestrained oratory embarrassed Lincoln, who feared that it might drive Kentucky, a border State, to secede.

Meanwhile, Cameron, who was a reluctant Minister to the realm of the Czars and considered Lincoln’s sending him there as “exile to Siberia,” resigned.

The unpredictable Clay, whose first period of service in St. Petersburg ended at his own request, largely for financial reasons, eagerly sought reappointment.

Although his temperament was occasionally extravagant, his manner sometimes presumptuous, and his politics often controversial, Clay’s loyalty to Lincoln and to his country and its cause was above reproach.

The world may little note Clay’s role in the Civil War because much of it was consummated through Russia; but the world will long benefit from what he did to help Lincoln achieve his primary foreign policy goal of preventing the Old World Powers from intervening in the War and recognizing the Confederacy as a sovereign nation.

Thus, in final essence, and in no small degree, was the reunion of the North and the South due to the efforts of this versatile and illustrious Kentuckian, Cassius Marcellus Clay—a little known, but fascinating, footnote to a tragic chapter in our American history!

BIBLIOGRAPHY


The President General Announces . . . .

- A new line of DAR jewelry from J. E. Caldwell Company. Due to the wildly fluctuating prices of gold, it has become impossible to set fixed costs for 14-karat gold jewelry. Therefore, Caldwell’s has designed a new line of gold-filled pieces. These have the approval of the National Society and will be much less costly. Anyone still desiring 14-karat gold will be quoted a price upon request.

- An expanded medical insurance program. With the cooperation of Robinson-Kirke Administratives Services, Inc., the National Society has worked out an expanded plan to cover special nursing home benefits, etc. Details will be mailed to you this month.

APRIL 1974 335
INSTRUCTIONS TO PERSONS ATTENDING

THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

Of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 21, 22, 23, AND 24, 1894

Reprinted from the American Monthly Magazine, February 1894

The following Associations have granted a reduction of fare and a third to persons attending the Continental Congress:

The Trunk Line Association, i. e. composed of the following companies:


The Boston Passenger Committee and New York and Boston Lines Passenger Committee, i. e., territory east of New York State and Lake Champlain, composed of the following companies:


Southern Passenger Association, i. e., territory south of the Ohio and Potomac and east of the Mississippi Rivers, composed of the following companies:


The Central Traffic Association—The Territory of the Central Traffic Association is bounded on the East by Pittsburgh, Salamanca, Buffalo and Toronto; on the North by the line of and including points on the Grand Trunk Railway, from Toronto to Port Huron, thence via Lakes Huron and Michigan to the north line of Cook county, Illinois; on the West by the west line of Cook county and the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers to Cairo, including Burlington, Keokuk, Quincy, Hannibal and St. Louis; and on the South by the Ohio River, but including points on either side of that river.

1. The reduction is fare and a third, on the certificate plan, conditional on there being an attendance at the meeting of not less than 100 persons who have traveled thereto on some legitimate form of railroad transportation.

2. The reduction applies to persons starting from territory by any of the roads named above who have paid seventy-five cents or upwards for their going journey. Each person availiing of it will pay full first-class fare going to the meeting, and get a certificate filled in on one side by the agent of whom the ticket is purchased. Agents at all important stations are supplied with certificates.

336 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
3. Certificates are not kept at all stations. If, however, the ticket agent at the local station is not supplied with certificates and through tickets to place of meeting, he can inform the delegate of the nearest important station where they can be obtained. In such a case the delegate should purchase a local ticket to such station and there take up his certificate and through ticket to place of meeting.

4. Going tickets, in connection with which certificates are issued for return, may be sold only within three days (Sunday excepted) prior to, and during the continuance of the meeting; except that, when meetings are held at distant points to which the authorized limit is greater than three days, tickets may be sold before the meeting in accordance with the limits shown in regular tariffs.

5. Present the certificate to the Secretary or other proper officer of the organization at the meeting, that the other side may be filled in.

6. Certificates are not transferable, and return tickets secured upon certificates are not transferable.

7. On presentation of the certificate, duly filled in on both sides, within three days (Sunday excepted) after the adjournment of the meeting, the ticket agent at the place of meeting will return the holder to starting point, by the route over which the going journey was made, at one-third the highest limited fare by such route. The return ticket will in all cases be closely limited to continuous passage to destination, and will be marked Delegate on the contract and each coupon thereof.

8. No refund of fare will be made on account of any person failing to obtain a certificate.

Delegates and others availing of the reduction in fare should present themselves at the office for certificates and tickets at least thirty minutes before departure of trains.

N. B.—Please read carefully the above instructions, be particular to have the certificates properly filled and certified by the railroad agent from whom you purchase your going ticket to the place of meeting, as the reduction on return will apply only to the point at which such through ticket was purchased.

The headquarters of the National Society during the Congress will be at the Ebbitt House, corner Fourteenth and F streets. Terms, $3 per day.

H. C. BURCH, Manager.

Very respectfully,

(MRS.) AUGUSTA D. GEER,
1223 N Street Northwest, Washington, D.C.
Chairman of the Committee on Railroads and Hotels.

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New Ancestor Records

WHOSE RECORDS DURING THE REVOLUTION HAVE BEEN ESTABLISHED BY THE REGISTRAR GENERAL SHOWING STATE FROM WHICH THE SOLDIER OR PATRIOT SERVED. (FURTHER DATA AVAILABLE IN SUPPLEMENT TO PATRIOT INDEX.)

New Records—February 1, 1974

Barnes, Matthew .................. Amagansett, NY
Bradford, Thomas .................. Halifax Dist., NC
Churchell, James .................. Tarrytown, NY
Coale, Samuel ..................... Harford Co., Cecil Co., MD
Cramer, Isaac ...................... Burlington Co., NJ
Dabney, Robert ................... Hanover Co., VA
Dana, Elijah ....................... Pomfret, CT
Dulaney, Benjamin Tasker ...... Fairfax Co., VA
Elston, Spencer ................... Sussex Co., NJ
Goff, Amos ....................... Bristol and Rehoboth, MA
Hefiebower, Daniel ............... Lancaster Co., PA
Hess, Peter ....................... York Co., PA
Jenkins, Nathaniel ............... Lancaster Co., PA
Kaufman, Andrew ................. Lancaster, PA

King, Nathaniel .................. Southold, Suffolk Co., and Saybrook, CT
Kinsloe, Patrick .................. Cumberland Co., PA
McNair, David .................... Augusta Co., VA
Miller, Elijah ..................... South Carolina
Moody, Thomas .................... Lunenburg Co., VA
Murray, William .................. Orange Co., NC
Pitman, Nathan ................... Bladen Co., NC
Robison, David ................... Chester Co., PA
Schlencker, Johannes ............. Greenwich Twp., Berks Co., PA
Shadburn, Amos ................... VA Prob. near KY border
Shepard, John ..................... Newton, MA
Slayden, John ..................... Goochland Co., VA
Smylie, James ..................... Richmond Co., NC
Summerford, William ............. York Co., SC
Sweetland, Caleb ................ Hebron, CT
Upham, James ..................... Spencer, MA
Willson, Robert .................. Augusta Co., VA

APRIL 1974

337
Revision of Bylaws

To Handle a Revision of the Bylaws

President: The next business in order is the consideration of the revision of the bylaws. If there is no objection, we will read the proposed revised bylaws and consider them article by article. (Calls on Chairman, Revision of Bylaws Committee to read the proposed revision of bylaws.)

Chairman: Madam President, by direction of the Revision of Bylaws Committee I move to substitute these for the existing bylaws. (If proviso is added, "provided, that this does not go into effect until after the close of the Annual Meeting.")  (ROR pp 271-272)

President: It has been moved to substitute the proposed revision of the bylaws for the existing bylaws. (No second required) The question is on the revision of the bylaws, and if there is no objection, and with your permission (or the permission of the assembly), these articles will be considered section by section. The chairman will read the first article which we will discuss section by section.

Chairman reads the amendments to the first article and section, and how the proposed article and section will then read.

President: Are there any further amendments proposed to this section? (She asks this at the end.)

President: Are there any further amendments proposed to this revision? (She asks this at the end.)

President: The question is on substituting for the old bylaws the proposed revision. Is there any further discussion? Those in favor of substituting the revised bylaws for the old bylaws, rise; be seated. Those voting in the negative, rise; be seated. (Requires a two-thirds vote.) The affirmative has it with a two-thirds vote and the proposed revision is adopted. (The vote must be announced and the results, and the votes on both sides must be counted and recorded in the Minutes.)

When the bylaws are amended or revised it would be in order to include a parliamentarian and designate her duties. The parliamentarian should not serve on ANY committee, except she should be advisor to the bylaws committee. (See ROR IBC; P.L. pp 323-326.) The president may be ex-officio a member of all committees except the nominating committee, because she should not take any part whatsoever in the nomination and election of officers in an organization.

Important points on revising or amending the bylaws:

A revision of the bylaws is an amendment by substitution, substituting for the existing bylaws, a complete new set of bylaws. (ROR p. 271, line 17)

The organization only has the power to order a revision of the bylaws, and a Revision Committee appointed to revise the bylaws to be presented to the organization for consideration and adoption.

When the chairman of the committee reads the proposed revised bylaws she should say, "By direction of the committee on revision of the bylaws, I move to substitute these for the existing bylaws." At this point a proviso may be added designating the time when the bylaws will go into effect, such as, "provided, that this does not go into effect until the close of the Annual Meeting."

A majority vote is necessary to adopt any amendments proposed to an article or section in a revision, while a two-thirds vote is required for the adoption of the revision. No vote is taken on adopting separate articles or sections. (P.L. p. 371, lines 33-40)

When all the articles and sections proposed or reported by the Revision Committee have been considered, any new paragraphs may be added or inserted, when the chair asks, "Are there any further amendments proposed to the revision."

In amending a proposed amendment to the bylaws no amendment is in order that increases the modification of a rule to be amended, though it may be decreased. (ROR p. 272) (ROR pp 271-273)

The Chairman of the Revision Committee may give factual information preceding the motion to adopt the revision, but not in a way to be considered debate in favor of or against the revision.

A revision of the bylaws differs from amendments to the bylaws. A revision of the bylaws is presented when it is desired that the bylaws are to be completely rewritten, that is to substitute a new set of bylaws for the existing bylaws. A revision is presented as a substitute amendment.

Ordinary amendments to the bylaws are proposed changes in specific articles and sections of the bylaws. Two ways to amend are by amending an existing bylaw, and by adding a new section or article.

"An amendment to the bylaws that have already been adopted goes into effect immediately upon its adoption, unless the motion to adopt specifies a time for its going into effect, or the assembly has previously adopted a motion to that effect." (ROR p. 271)

Amendments to the bylaws are presented according to the rules stated in the bylaws for amending the bylaws, as, for example, "These bylaws may be amended at any regular meeting of the organization by a two-thirds vote, provided notice was given at the previous meeting." (P.L. p. 385) This rule may vary. The same rules apply to presenting a revision of the bylaws. (ROR pp. 269-273; P.L. pp. 371-374)
U.S.A. BICENTENNIAL "FOCUS"

MRS. ROBERT LACY JACKSON
Chairman

We are expecting you at the BICENTENNIAL COMMITTEE MEETING on Monday, April 15th at the Department of the Interior Auditorium at 10 o'clock sharp. Just across from Constitution Hall, the auditorium is easy to locate. We will have someone at the corner to direct you. Look for the DAR with the sign saying "BICENTENNIAL COMMITTEE." We have some special visitors you will want to meet, and to be there when the Awards are presented is a "must!" Don't forget the special feature of a short program by young people from Williamsburg, Va. presenting sketches from their "Make Local History Alive" pageant. Remember, too, we'll be finished in ample time for you to attend Luncheon meetings.

PROGRESS REPORT #2 is now being compiled, to be distributed at Congress to those attending the Committee meeting. Report #2 is to be attached to #1 distributed last year. KEEP THESE AS A PERMANENT RECORD OF DAR ACTION.

URGENT REMINDER: This is the last time the Bicentennial Committee will offer commemoratives through foyer sales during Continental Congress. Our supply of bonbons is nearing the last; these will be sold in the foyer and in the DAR Museum during Congress as long as the supply lasts. No more will be made up. So get your keepsake treasure while you can.

FOCUS now in its fifth printing! Proving a best-seller, FOCUS continues to provide guidelines and assistance for ALL areas of DAR commemorative activities. Is your Chapter using this guidebook to full advantage?

HERE THEY ARE . . . More brand-new Bicentennial programs for our exclusive program file: NOW available is a historical sketch by Mrs. Edward Podgorski entitled "The Bells of Liberty," based on actual people and events of the years of the American Revolution. "A Race Party, A Spy, and Washington" prepared by Mrs. Helen R. Throckmorton in a colored slide and script program which fits in appropriately for Chapter program needs. Write directly to the National Program Office to secure these, and other new programs. Wisconsin Society has contributed a slide program on the history of Wisconsin compiled by Mrs. Charles C. Reed. Any of these will qualify for the Honor Roll Point requiring a Bicentennial program, so take advantage of these timely topics.

MORE BICENTENNIAL ACTION on the current theme to be aware of the role churches and schools in developing communities and cities all across our Nation..... Pinellas Chapter, Dunedin, Florida, sponsored a Bicentennial Pilgrimage to include historic landmark churches and see restoration in progress. Mrs. Marie Bruner writes that the Tour of the west coast of Florida and its churches was successful in promoting public interest, with subsequent plans of further recognition of historic and cultural buildings......Cahuilla Chapter, Palm Desert, California, Mrs. Harold Susman, Regent and Mrs. Challen Landers, Bicentennial Chairman report "extra dividends" from multi Bicentennial ACTION. Following the current theme to recognize historic schools, special liaison with the City Schools has developed. School buses were provided to transport children to view the Chapter's exhibit of early school books, teaching materials and memorabilia displayed at the Public Library. Spreading wider, the Chapter's goals now include plans to study history of schools in the surrounding desert area. Honoring outstanding teachers with Bicentennial Certificates and commemoratives is just one of the activities of this Bicentennial-busy Chapter...........Colonel Francis Vivian Brooking Chapter, Hamburg, Arkansas has gone "all out" to participate in Bicentennial commemoration, utilizing a wide range of plans. Their Bicentennial Booth at the Ashley County (Arkansas) Fair won First Place, receiving an award never given before in the history of the Fair. DAR members, dressed in Colonial costumes, have presented original Bicentennial programs to other organizations in the area.
The regular meeting of the National Board of Management of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the Board Room of Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C., at 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General, presiding.

The invocation was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Clarence Whitfield Kemper, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, led by Mrs. Lyle Johnston Howland, First Vice President General.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Frederick Griswold, Jr., called the roll. The following members were recorded present: National Officers-Executive Officers: Mrs. Spicer, Mrs. Howland, Mrs. Kemper, Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Heiser, Mrs. Ziesmer, Mrs. Westbrook, Mrs. Morriss, Mrs. Lempenuau, Mrs. King, Mrs. Jenkins. Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Maughan, Mrs. Parr, Miss Gallacher, Miss Cooper, Mrs. Vorous. State Regents: Mrs. Woodyard, Mrs. La Cauza, Mrs. Sasportas, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Waite, Mrs. Leaman, Mrs. Egans, Mrs. Corey, Mrs. Luster, Mrs. Helmbreck, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Houser, Mrs. Eastin, Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Peaster, Miss Stevenson, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Baylles, Mrs. MacLeod, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. DeMent, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Howes, Mrs. Mettetal, Mrs. Pannill, Mrs. Biscoe.

The First Vice President General, Mrs. Howland, took the chair and the President General, Mrs. Spicer, read her report.

Report of President General

Friday morning, October 12, the first DAR Historic Tour left the Mayflower with our able and efficient drivers, Paul Robbins and Melvin Martin, at the wheel. The members of this tour had an opportunity to view the two rooms on the second floor of Independence Hall during the Candlelight Tour conducted by the members of the Friends of Independence Hall that evening. Another highlight of the trip was a visit to Hillside School as a group and the young boys and faculty went out of their way to make our stay a memorable one.

Mrs. Sherman B. Watson, Director, has written a very descriptive account of this Tour which appeared in the January Magazine. She and Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, Assistant Director, were their usual efficient selves. They spent many hours of planning to make this possible and they are to be commended for their efforts on our behalf.

Immediately upon returning to the City, the President General emplaned for Kate Duncan Smith DAR School to attend its Dedication Day exercises on October 25, and then drove to Tamassee DAR School with Mrs. Arthur Hamilton Waite, State Regent, Georgia DAR for its Founders Day ceremonies on October 28, with a stopover at Berry College for a luncheon. Mrs. John Samuel Biscoe, State Regent, Virginia DAR, drove the President General to Crossnore School to attend its Board meeting on October 29.

Upon her return to the office, the President General devoted her time to the accumulation of mail which had been held for her attention. On November 11 she emplaned for Cincinnati, Ohio, to attend the Dedication of a Memorial Marker at the grave of Mrs. John A. Murphy, originator of the Junior American Citizens Committee. The Ohio State Society and the Chairman of the JAC Committee, Mrs. Elliott McIver Todd, coordinated all plans for this Dedication, the first one planned and executed by a National Committee. That evening the Ohio State Society hosted a dinner honoring the President General. She returned to Washington the next morning.

The President General spent Thanksgiving Day with her daughter and family and on Saturday, November 24, she emplaned for Mexico City on her official visit to the John Edwards Chapter. She was the house guest of the Chapter Regent, Mrs. Gabriel Saavedra, and her family. Sunday, November 25th, she enjoyed another Thanksgiving dinner with the Saavedras. Monday, November 26th, members of the Chapter met in the Saavedra home and it was a most delightful time for your President General as it gave her an opportunity to meet with them and learn of their accomplishments and plans for the future. She returned to Washington on the 27th.

The meetings of the Executive Committee and Special Meeting of the National Board of Management were held December 5-7.

December 11 the President General drove with the Virginia State Regent to Fredericksburg to attend the Christmas meeting of the Washington-Lewis Chapter at the home of Mrs. Richard N. Lanier.

The Staff Christmas Party, hosted by the Executive Committee, took place on December 13. This year, through the efforts of Mr. Paul Simerman, Managing Director of Constitution Hall, the U.S. Navy Sea Chanters entertained the staff before they went to the beautifully decorated Banquet Hall to partake of the very delicious refreshments prepared by the members of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, Mrs. Stanleigh Swan, Chairman.

Due to the energy crisis, Headquarters was closed for the entire week following Christmas, which gave the staff a much-needed 11-day rest losing only three working days. Therefore, everyone returned to find a desk full of mail, including your President General.

It was a building full of problems, too, involving Bicentennial; the Madonna of the Trail in Bethesda, Maryland; illness among our members and a loss of several; change in 113M needed 11-day rest losing only three working days. Therefore, everyone returned to find a desk full of mail, including your President General.

It was a building full of problems, too, involving Bicentennial; the Madonna of the Trail in Bethesda, Maryland; illness among our members and a loss of several; change in IBM Management, which meant new representatives working with us. All of these meant interviews, lengthy discussions and many letters.

The President General wishes to thank the following members for representing the National Society so ably when it was not possible for her to be present:

Mrs. Arthur F. Strehlow, California State Recording Secretary, was in charge of the DAR exhibit at the Association of
American Physicians and Surgeons, Inc., annual meeting, October 11-13, in San Francisco, California.

Mrs. Arthur Brown, District of Columbia State Chairman, United States of America Bicentennial Committee, attended a lecture entitled, "The American Revolution as a Successful Revolution" presented by the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C., October 12;

Mrs. F. A. Paul Ziesmer, Treasurer General, attended a showing of "The Price of Freedom" presented by the American Battle Monument Commission, at the Department of State, October 17;

Mrs. Donald G. Bergendahl, Illinois State Vice Chairman, Transportation Committee, attended the Womens Conference of the National Safety Council, as an observer, October 27-30, in Chicago, Illinois;

Mrs. John Asher Luster, State Regent, Louisiana DAR, attended the Welcome and Historic Evening Ceremonies of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, in New Orleans, Louisiana, November 5;

Dr. Kathryn Ward, Past District of Columbia State Historian, attended a Citizen Participation program at George Washington University, November 27;

Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, Honorary President General, attended the meeting of National Womens Organizations under the auspices of the ARBC, December 7;

Mrs. George Albert Morriss, Historian General, attended ceremonies commemorating the 200th Anniversary of the Boston Tea Party, Boston, Massachusetts, December 16;

Mrs. Eloise T. Jenkins, Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution, presented the National Society's award, a pair of binoculars, to the officer candidate with the highest academic grade in seamanship course, at the Officer Candidate/Officer Indoctrination School, Class 1-74, at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Virginia, December 19;

Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, Honorary Vice President General, attended the "Kickoff Dinner" of the Honor Vietnam Veterans Committee, in Washington, D.C., January 30; attended the National Prayer Breakfast, January 31. (Mrs. Haig was not permitted to attend because the President and Vice President of the United States attended and no representatives other than heads of organizations were allowed.)

Miss Alice M. Funk, District of Columbia State Chairman of the Transportation Committee attended the premiere screening of The American Safety Belt Council's "Where have all the people gone?" and its luncheon on January 31.

As a personal touch, I want to tell you how I envy the next administration. Due to the cooperation of the members of the Society, including that of the candidates for office for the next administration, we have been able to meet our financial crisis and overcome it without borrowing. We have used the high rates of interest to our advantage without having to pay it, and we are leaving this Society's fiscal matters so that there will be more security, less strain, stress and worry for those who follow us, as we all go from strength to strength together.

ELEANOR W. SPICER,
President General.

The President General resumed the chair and the First Vice President General, Mrs. Lyle Johnston Howland, read her report.

Report of First Vice President General

Following the October Board meeting, this officer drove to Owego, N.Y., where she was guest speaker at a lovely luncheon of Beulah Patterson Brown Chapter.

On October 24th in company with Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., Honorary President General, she drove to Tamassee for Founders Day Exercises. This was a particularly important year for New Yorkers as we celebrated the 50th anniversary of the dedication of New York Cottage. The cottage, the second building to be built on the Tamassee Campus, has had many improvements over the years, and under the chairmanship of Mrs. Otto Walchli was completely refurnished. New porches and planting were completed in time for the anniversary. With the entire Founders Day theme centered on New York, members from New York attending were delighted to receive Founders Day guests for a lovely Reception and Tea. Over 200 guests attended including bus loads from Illinois, Pennsylvania and Michigan.

Mrs. Walchli thoughtfully gave each of the little residents of the Cottage a little gold animal pin to wear so they could easily be identified by visitors as belonging to New York Cottage. As always, it was a pleasure to see the continued progress of our school.

On November 7th she drove to Hopkinton, New Hampshire with Mrs. George O. Vosburgh and Mrs. Clinton Breads where they were the guests of Mrs. Ernest H. Perkins, a dear friend and former New York State Chairman of National Defense. The special occasion was the presentation of a 50-year membership pin to Mrs. Perkins. With other friends, they were guests at a lovely dinner party at the Franklin Pierce Home in Concord.

She was the guest of Holland Patent Chapter at dinner and coffee when she was privileged to present their Good Citizens with their pins.

In company with Mrs. Robert Sloan, on November 28th, she drove to Scarsdale for a lovely Reception at the Scarsdale Golf and Country Club given by the "State Family" for Mrs. George U. Baylies, State Regent and Mrs. Henry S. Jones, National Chairman of National Defense. While in Scarsdale, she was the house guest of Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr.

It was her pleasure to open her home for the Fort Stanwix Chapter Christmas Meeting on December 15th for the 16th year. It was a gorgeous winter day and an outstanding meeting. About 50 members attended to hear a delightful program on Bells. Mrs. George Vosburgh, a Bellorian, which means "one who tells the lore of bells," brought some 60 bells from her extensive collection to illustrate her stories appropriate to the season.

With the end of this DAR service fast approaching, she decided that the time had come to renew activities on the local scene. Consequently, the year ended in a flurry of parties, meetings, etc. She has decided that retirement is a challenge and will be interesting and fun.

MARJORIE S. HOWLAND,
First Vice President General.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Clarence Whitfield Kemper, read her report.

Report of Chaplain General

Chapter visits and assistance with Memorial Services numbered five, and the Historic Bus Tour, plus a trip to our Southern Schools, in addition to routine duties, filled the fall.

Your Chaplain General gave first priority, following our December Board sessions, to the completion of a booklet of Prayers to be published by this administration as an aid for States and chapters if needed.

She has visited three chapters and was the honored guest at the St. Louis Chapter and Kansas City Chapter Christmas Meetings, speaking briefly at both.

The second contest is now being judged. Entries are even more interesting in both material and presentation than those in 1973.

My 1974 wish for you is: God grant each of you... "Comfort in thy homes—
Safety on thy journeys—
Courage in thy duties—
Patience in adversity and
Success in thy ventures."

LORNA OWEN KEMPER,
Chaplain General.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Frederick Griswold, Jr., read her report.

Report of Recording Secretary General

The minutes of the October and December Board meetings

APRIL 1974
were prepared for publication in the DAR Magazine and proofread. Verbatim transcripts and minutes of the October and December Board Meetings were indexed and bound in the permanent record.

Motions adopted were sent to National Officers and committees affected. The Statute Book was brought up to date and indexed.

The minutes of the Executive Committee meetings held in October and December have been prepared for the permanent record and indexed, also mailed to all members of this committee. Motions affecting the work of each office and committee were typed separately and delivered.

Notices of the December, January and February meetings of the Executive Committee and National Board of Management were mailed to the members.

Since the October report 2,841 membership certificates have been prepared and issued, remailed, reissued and paid for new members. A commission was issued to the State Vice Regent of Virginia.

ENID HALL GRISWOLD,
Recording Secretary General.

The Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, read her report.

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

This report covers the period between October 1, 1973 and January 1, 1974.

Since my last report to the Board, there have been two mailings from National Headquarters—the Proceedings were mailed in November to the National Board, National Chairmen, Honorary Presidents General, Honorary Vice Presidents General and others who had ordered same—total 244. The Credentials material and final Honor Roll Questionnaires were mailed the first week in December—total 3,079.

A total of 329 scholarship letters were answered relative to Medical Training, Occupational Therapy, Nursing and American History Scholarship; also answered were 390 membership inquiries from 44 states. An Information Packet was sent to each prospective member and their names were turned over to respective State Regents for contact by local chapters.

Many letters from school children are coming into Headquarters now asking for information about the American Revolution, since the Bicentennial is not far off. At the present time, these are being answered in this office. We are sending appropriate printed articles, prepared by Mrs. Mollie Somerville, on the subjects desired. Pictures, maps, etc. are being collected in order to fill requests for these.

A total of 2,445 orders for supplies were handled through this office.

This office is constantly busy, filling orders, answering letters on many subjects, aiding members and non-members seeking help and assisting with the large number of committees now housed in this office.

A literature table will be located in the corridor of Constitution Hall where supplies may be purchased during Congress. It is requested that members please use this location for purchases. Our office is especially busy during Congress, so it would be helpful if you would take advantage of the literature table.

Your Corresponding Secretary General attended the October and December Executive Committee meetings and the National Board meetings. She attended the buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan which preceded the 1973 DAR Historic Tour, of which she was a member. While on the tour, in Philadelphia she attended the Dedication of a Plaque to honor John A. Murphy, the founder of the Children of the Republic, later renamed Junior American Citizens, and was a guest at the reception which followed. She was present for the Bicentennial meeting of Dewalt Mehlcin Chapter. She gave the Bicentennial programs at Pierre Menard and Anan Harmon Chapters. She was the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of Tomahawk Chapter, Kansas. She attended the combined Christmas meeting of Downers Grove and Fort Payne chapters, the Fourth Division Ex-Regents Club meeting and the 50th Anniversary celebration of Anan Harmon Chapter.

JANE FARWELL SMITH,
Corresponding Secretary General.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. F. A. Paul Ziesmer, read her report, which was received with a rising vote of appreciation.

Report of Treasurer General

The Report of the Treasurer General for the ten months period, March 1 to December 31, 1973 reflects the result of the many years of deficit spending now brought to a close by the adjustment of our dues structure.

At the time the dues were increased to $7 per member it was assumed that we would end the fiscal year with a deficit of approximately $318,000. Based on this projection, it was agreed that we could use up to $2 of the $7 per member now being received for the 1974 dues, rather than borrow funds from our bank, American Security and Trust Company, Washington, D.C. In order that this may be clearly understood, it has been our procedure that such dues are not available for use until the beginning of the fiscal year for which they are received. In this case that would be March 1, 1974.

As indicated on the Summary Statement of Current and Unrestricted Funds, through judicious management and the cooperation of all departments, we found it necessary to transfer only $105,896.88 to the Current Fund to cover expenditures up to this point, and, will end the fiscal year with a much smaller deficit than projected. At this time it is expected that the total transferred by February 28th will be in the vicinity of $300,000, much less than the approximately $400,000 we held available based on the $2 per member figure, and $18,000 less than the projected budget.

It must be pointed out that by using these dues funds rather than borrowing from our bank we have saved a substantial amount in interest payment, since the rate from which we could borrow is considerably higher than the interest we receive on investments. The funds available at the start of the next fiscal year are in no way affected.

The Summary Statement shows a large cash balance on December 31. This comes about because of a more than usual heavy receipt of dues just prior to the end of the month.

Normally we maintain a cash balance commensurate with our cash flow needs and invest all monies above that amount in short-term interest-bearing certificates of deposit issued by our bank, or in United States Treasury 90-day notes.

On December 31st we had $50,000 invested in United States Treasury notes at 8.636% and $700,000 in Certificates of Deposit issued by the American Security and Trust Company at interest rates varying from 9 to 9.375%. Not shown on the Summary Report are short-term investments in early January (based on our cash position of December 31st) totalling $1,-300,000, on which we will have earned more than $26,000 interest by February 15th when the majority mature. We will of course continue to invest in these short-term certificates.

In addition to our improved financial position there are other favorable indications of improvement despite an increase in our general overhead expense.

For example: Net receipts for Constitution Hall increased to $45,527.50 as against $12,217.74 for the same period last year. Net income from the sale of miscellaneous items (covered in Schedule 2) rose to $46,750.55 from $24,919.37.

The operation of the Treasurer General, Membership Room, dropped from $93,872.07 to $77,986.65 primarily due to the
need for less overtime and fewer employees because of automation.

What is true in the Treasurer General’s Office is equally true in other departments where more is being accomplished with fewer employees.

Although, as stated, our general overhead expenses showed an increase, it must be borne in mind that our membership is increasing at a rapid rate, thus obviously adding to the work load in every department, the increase in cost being almost directly proportional to the increase in membership.

Our portfolio of investments in stocks and bonds (not to be confused with our short-term investments) showed a substantial increase.

In summary, we have passed through our crisis and we are for the first time in years in a healthy financial position. It has not been easy for those of us concerned with the day-to-day operation of our affairs, but the results are our reward.

I wish to acknowledge the splendid and continuing cooperation of our President General, and of course the unselfish contribution in time and effort by the entire staffs of the Accounting and Membership Offices who have spent many evenings, Saturdays and Sundays in bringing our changeover to a satisfactory conclusion. All other departments, as well, made substantial contributions to this success.

It was a pleasure for this officer to represent the President General, Mrs. Donald Spicer, on the following occasions:

On October 17th attended the premiere showing of the film ‘‘The Price of Freedom’’ followed by a reception honoring General Mark Clark at the Department of State.

On November 17th attended a Planning Session of the National Safety Council to discuss the Safety on the Streets program.

On January 22nd attended a performance by James Whitmore in ‘‘Will Rogers, USA’’ at the Ford Theatre.

Madam President General and Members of the National Board of Management:

I hereby submit the Summary Statement of Current and Special Funds for the ten months ended December 31, 1973, and the supporting schedules thereto.

RUTH W. D. ZIESMER
Treasurer General.

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CURRENT AND UNRESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS
Ten Months Ended December 31, 1973

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Total Balance 2/28/73</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
<th>Transfers and Appropriations</th>
<th>Balance 12/31/73</th>
<th>Total Investments (Schedule 4)</th>
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<tr>
<td>Current Fund (Schedule 1)</td>
<td>606,627.78</td>
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<td>Special Funds (Unrestricted) Appropriation Funds:</td>
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<td>Committee Maintenance</td>
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<td>5,505.75</td>
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<td>Good Citizens</td>
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<td>Junior American Citizens</td>
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<td>6,537.62</td>
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<tr>
<td>Americanism and DAR Manual</td>
<td>(6,970.83)</td>
<td>1,306.69</td>
<td>1,610.43</td>
<td>19,000.00</td>
<td>11,725.43</td>
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<td>Lineage Research</td>
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<td>15,933.50</td>
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<td>*Member dues—1974</td>
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<td>1,022,127.42</td>
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<td>DAR Magazine</td>
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<td>115,572.36</td>
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<td>Reserve Fund for Maintenance</td>
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<td>Total Special Funds (Unrestricted)</td>
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<td>Total Funds available for General use</td>
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<td>1,325,174.53</td>
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<td>571,256.03</td>
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*Usually member dues for the fiscal year beginning March 1, 1974 would not be available for use until that time, however, it was necessary to use $105,896.88 as of December 31, 1973 to meet current expenditures rather than borrowing from a commercial bank at excessively high interest rates.
### SUMMARY STATEMENT OF RESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS

**Ten Months Ended December 31, 1973**

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<tr>
<th>Funds</th>
<th>Total Balance 2/28/73</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
<th>Total Investments (Schedule 4)</th>
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<td>Charles Simpson Atwell</td>
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<td>Pay Savage Wyatt</td>
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**Note:** Restricted Special Funds listed above are derived from bequests, Gifts, etc., and are restricted to school contributions, scholarships, library books, museum purchases and other special purposes. These Restricted Special Funds are merely held as an accommodation.
### SCHEDULE OF INVESTMENTS

**SPECIAL FUNDS**

**Member Dues—1974**

- Numerous certificates of deposit and U.S. Treasury Bills due at various dates
  - Total: $748,918.50

**National Defense Committee**

  Eastern Savings and Loan Association—Savings Account
  - Total: $5,000.00

**Charles Simpson Atwell**

- 194 shares Detroit Edison Company
  - Total: $3,375.60
- 890 shares Texaco, Inc.
  - Total: $8,975.60

**National Officers Club Sarah Corbin Robert Endowment Fund**

- Riggs National Bank—Savings Account
  - Total: $13,512.04

**Mabel S. Midgeley Estate**

- Approximately 30 acres unimproved Property in Sonoma County, California
  - (Value approximately $12,000)
  - Total: $5,879.48

**Augustin G. Rudd Estate**

- Eastern Savings and Loan Association—Savings Account
  - Total: $3,119.38

**Museum Gallery Air Conditioning**

- Certificate of deposit—American Security and Trust Company Due January 4, 1974
  - Total: $66,825.00

**Edla S. Gibson Estate**

- Certificate of deposit—American Security and Trust Company Due March 28, 1974
  - Total: $100,000.00

*Combined Investment Fund*

- U.S. Government Securities:
  - Federal National Mortgage Assn. Bonds, Due 12/10/76
    - Total: $25,031.25
  - U.S. Treasury Bills, Due January 3, 1974
    - Total: $50,046.02

**Corporate Bonds:**

- Atlanta Gas Light Company, 7.50% Bonds, Due 6/1/77
  - Total: $76,031.25
- Commonwealth Edison Co. 4.4% Bonds, Due 3/1/87
  - Total: $10,290.00
- Florida Power Corporation, 7.875% Bonds, Due 8/1/99
  - Total: $25,625.00
- General Telephone Co., Southwest 1st Mtg. 6.875% Bonds, Due 3/1/98
  - Total: $59,809.80
- Georgia Power Co. 4.875% Bonds, Due 11/1/90
  - Total: $15,163.80
- International Harvester Subord. Deb. 4.625% Due 3/1/88
  - Total: $28,699.70
- Mississippi Power and Light Co. 4.625% Bonds, Due 3/1/95
  - Total: $71,450.00
- New York Telephone Co. 4.5% Bonds Due 5/15/91
  - Total: $35,737.50
- Northern Pacific Railway, Lien and Land Grant Bonds, 4% Due 1/1/97
  - Total: $31,513.75
- Northern States Power Co. of Minnesota 4.375% Bonds, Due 6/1/92
  - Total: $24,390.00
- Potomac Edison Company, 8.375% Bonds, Due 5/1/2001
  - Total: $25,437.50
- Southern California Edison Co. 4.4% Bonds, Due 2/1/82
  - Total: $15,505.00
- Southern California Edison Co. 7.875% Bonds, Due 12/1/95
  - Total: $25,312.50
- Southern Railway Company, 7.5% Bonds, Due 5/1/85
  - Total: $24,471.00
- Southern Railway Company, 7.75% Bonds, Due 7/1/81
  - Total: $25,168.00
- Union Electric Company, 7.625% Bonds, Due 4/1/2001
  - Total: $24,625.00
- Wisconsin Electric Power Co., 7.25% Bonds, Due 5/15/99
  - Total: $19,650.00

**Corporate Stock:**

- 500 shares Babcock & Wilcox Co.
  - Total: $19,252.80
- 200 shares Consolidated Food Corp., Cum. $4.50 pfd.
  - Total: $22,189.56
- 100 shares duPont, E. I. Nemours, Inc.
  - Total: $19,700.00
- 700 shares Eaton Corporation
  - Total: $28,130.65
- 360 shares Exxon Corporation
  - Total: $18,176.79
- 700 shares General Electric Co.
  - Total: $29,322.93
- 400 shares General Foods Corp.
  - Total: $5,536.75
- 400 shares H. J. Heinz Company
  - Total: $17,678.52
- 600 shares Household Finance Corporation
  - Total: $21,992.80
- 168 shares International Business Machines Corp.
  - Total: $26,421.46
- 300 shares International Telephone & Telegraph, cum. $4.00 pfd.
  - Total: $32,073.93
- 500 shares McGraw Edison Co.
  - Total: $20,257.80
- 800 shares Middle South Utilities, Inc.
  - Total: $20,926.76
- 200 shares Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company
  - Total: $17,549.50
- 1,400 shares Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.
  - Total: $31,865.67
- 200 shares Phillips Petroleum Company, Inc.
  - Total: $11,874.50
- 300 shares Procter and Gamble Company
  - Total: $25,207.05
- 300 shares Sears, Roebuck and Company
  - Total: $29,586.75
- 500 shares Standard Oil Co. of Indiana
  - Total: $26,859.16
- 800 shares Wisconsin Electric Power Co.
  - Total: $19,299.06

- Total Investments
  - Total: $1,057,459.51
- Uninvested Cash
  - Total: $613.75

- Total Investments—Special Funds
  - Total: $2,010,303.26

*Securities in the Combined Investment Fund owned on December 31, 1957 are recorded in the accounts at the closing market price on that date. Subsequent purchases as well as securities of the other funds are carried at cost.*

**APRIL 1974**
TRUSTEES, NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION PENSION TRUST FUND

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements
Ten Months Ended December 31, 1973

Balance, March 1, 1973 6,130.24

Receipts:
Employee Contributions 4,441.74

Balance, December 31, 1973 10,571.98

Balance consists of:
Cash—The Riggs National Bank Trustee Account 3,857.76
State Mutual Assurance Company Account 6,714.22 10,571.98

Mrs. Ziesmer moved that 110 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. MacLeod. Adopted.

Mrs. Ziesmer moved that because of the impossibility of processing all mail received by February 1, the reinstatement of all former members who have met all requirements by this date be accepted and included in the count approved at this meeting, thereby preventing any chapter from losing its rightful representation at Congress on this account. Seconded by Mrs. Pannill. Adopted.

Mrs. Ziesmer gave the following membership report:
Deceased 335
Resigned 949
Reinstated 110

The report of the Finance Committee, Mrs. Joseph B. Paul, Chairman, was filed.

Report of Finance Committee
The Chairman has signed vouchers in the amount of $346,423.76 during the four month period from September 1, 1973 through December 31, 1973. These accounts have been audited. Jean B. Paul, Chairman.

In the absence of the Chairman of the Auditing Committee, the report of the Auditor was filed.

BURNS AND BUCHANAN
Certified Public Accountants
1000 Vermont Avenue, N.W.,
Washington, D.C. 20005

National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution
Washington, D.C.

We have examined the financial statements of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution listed below:
Statement of current and special funds (Pages 1 to 3) for the ten months ended December 31, 1973
Supporting statements of current fund cash receipts and disbursements (Pages 4 to 6) for the ten months ended December 31, 1973
Schedule of investments (Pages 7 and 8) as of December 31, 1973
Statement of cash receipts and disbursements of the Trustees, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution Pension Trust Fund (Page 9) for the ten months ended December 31, 1973

Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included confirmations held December 31, 1973, and such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

The financial statements have been prepared generally on the cash receipts and disbursements basis and therefore do not purport to present the results of operations as they would appear had generally accepted accrual basis accounting principles been applied. Cash receipts and disbursements do not include dispositions and acquisitions of securities, respectively, except for gains or losses thereon.

In our opinion, the aforementioned statements and supporting schedules present fairly the cash balances and investments December 31, 1973 and the information set forth therein for the ten months then ended on the basis indicated which is consistent with that of the preceding year.

JEAN B. PAUL,
Chairman.

BURNS AND BUCHANAN,
Certified Public Accountants.
Washington, D.C.
January 26, 1974

The Registrar General, Mrs. Edward Lynn Westbrooke, read her report.

Report of Registrar General
Your Registrar General spent the week after the October Board Meeting in her office and was in Washington ten days after the December Board. There was time for research on problem papers. Correspondence has been interesting. Communications from State and Chapter Registrars are always welcome.

It is a great pleasure to tell you that the Office of the Registrar General now has a Xerox 4000. Clear, permanent copies are made on both sides of the paper. This means saving file space for Chapters which order copies—two pages instead of four. It means saving postage for NSDAR—one stamp instead of two to send out a copy of an application. There are other advantages that mean saving time for the DAR, where time is money. When I first saw a Xerox 4000 in Jonesboro, Arkansas, I knew it was exactly what Record Copy needed. It is a cool process and will not damage our papers. Our former machine was well-worn from constant use; copies were fading even more. With this Xerox on rental basis we will not be faced with obsolescence.

The Clerical Division under Mrs. Retha Mehan, Chief Clerk, keeps Record Copy current, processes the many application papers, maintains the Ancestor card file, and handles a mountain of mail. New forms are being printed to cut down on letter writing in both divisions of the office. Unnecessary correspondence costs the DAR so much. State Regents, please impress on your Chapters the importance of properly filling out papers. To go through the computer, an application paper MUST have an address. All papers must be signed and no-
Our capable Genealogists under Mrs. Marian Gooding, Chief Clerk, have been busy. The Supplemental Staff examined applications before the December Board and this Board. Their assistance is deeply appreciated. To the best of our knowledge, all applications marked: “Needed for Honor Roll” and received in our office four weeks before this Board have been examined. The work of our Correction Genealogists under Mrs. Nancy Gardner brings favorable comments and stimulates interest in accuracy.

The Volunteer Post Congress Session to examine Supplements will be held again this year. State Regents are asked to recommend members who are interested in joining this dedicated group, so that they may be invited before Congress. Volunteer Genealogists who have given a week’s work in the office of the Registrar General, or who have verified ten long-form supplements in that office, are eligible to purchase the new pin for Volunteer Genealogists which became available at Congress, 1973. The beautiful pin has made qualified Daughters aware of this opportunity to serve our National Society.

On the personal side, in November my own Chapter, Jonesboro, entertained with a lovely tea in my honor. The attendance was gratifying in spite of tornadoes being sighted around us.

It should be brought to your attention that the DAR building was closed for seven days during December and January. When I drove home in December only the primary roads were open. Working days curtailed the staff of the Registrar General’s Office is to be congratulated on the records achieved.

With great pride and thanks to my entire staff, I present the following report:

Since December, 1973 Board: Applications received, 1,498; Applications verified, 1,351; Supplements received, 343; Supplements verified, 167; Papers returned unverified: Applications, 8; Supplements, 1.

Since October, 1973 Board: New Records, 133; Permits issued, 1,028; Letters written, 5,517; Postals written, 627; Photocopies: Papers, 3,386; Data, 123.

GILBERTA WOOD WESTBROOKE, Registrar General.

Mrs. Westbrook moved that the 1,351 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Woodyard. Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Wallace Bryan Heiser, read her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Interest in the organization of new chapters still continues and indicates a substantial growth for the National Society.

Through their respective State Regents the following members at Large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents:

Mrs. Hazel Ray Gillette, Oxford, Georgia;
Mrs. Emma Maria Philastre, Eunice, Louisiana;
Mrs. Mary Rosalynne Brazier Beesley, Bountiful, Utah;
Mrs. Ellen Lockwood Powley, Provo, Utah;
Mrs. Linda Taylor Bromley Nelson, Sandy, Utah.

The following Organizing Regencies have expired by time limitation:

Miss Roxanne Kenyon, West Branch, Michigan;
Mrs. Ouida McNatt Peters, Gallup, New Mexico.

The authorization for a chapter in Peterstown, West Virginia, has expired by time limitation and an extension of one year is requested by the State Regent.

Through the State Regent of Missouri the Guild Chapter requests permission to change its name to John Guild Chapter. Through the State Regent of North Dakota has come the request that the Bad Lands Chapter be granted an extension of time to bring its membership back up to twelve.

The following chapters have been automatically disbanded:

Pamela Sevier, Trussville, Alabama;
Anne Justis, Odebolt, Iowa;
Nancy Peabody, Mitchell, South Dakota;
Benjamin McFarland, New Boston, Texas.

The following chapters have met all requirements according to the Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation:

Clara Barton, Huntington Beach, California;
Governor Oliver Wollcott, Sunnyvale, California;
Prairie, Lee’s Summit, Missouri;
James Buckley, Martin, Tennessee.

Following the October Board meeting your Organizing Secretary General left Washington with the Historical Tour to visit the many places of interest scheduled for that trip. She left the tour in Boston, however, to attend the West Virginia State Conference held in Clarksburg, where she enjoyed the hospitality of the West Virginia Daughters and was the speaker at the National Defense Luncheon.

Late in October she drove to Smithville, New Jersey, to be the guest of Mrs. John Francis Griffin, State Regent, and the New Jersey Society at their Fall Meeting. From Smithville she journeyed to Tamassee, South Carolina, to attend the Founders’ Day activities at our DAR school. It is always pleasant to learn at first hand of the progress being made in the educational work at out school and to renew acquaintance with the faculty, staff and many DAR friends present.

This officer attended ceremonies on November 11 connected with the placing of a marker on the grave of Mrs. John A. Murphy in Spring Grove Cemetery, Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Murphy was the originator of what is now the Junior American Citizens Committee.

This officer cannot conclude her report without a tribute to her office staff whose devotion and diligence have made it possible to keep up with the work in spite of many difficulties, and especially to Mrs. Barton Manis, who, after only a short period of employment with us, took over the duties of chief clerk and has filled that office most capably.

MARIAN ROWE HEISER, Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Heiser moved the confirmation of five organizing regents; extension of time for one chapter authorization; change of name for one chapter; extension of time for one chapter; confirmation of four chapters. Seconded by Mrs. La Cauza. Adopted.

The Historian General, Mrs. George Albert Morriss, read her report.

Report of Historian General

The publication “Women and the American Revolution,” written by Mollie Somerville for this office, will be back from the printers the end of this month. Information for ordering will be in the March issue of the DAR Magazine. The book is well-documented as to the sources used. This will be of additional value for its acceptance in schools.

One hundred fifty-seven letters of permission to place markers sent. Reports have been received of the placement of 560 markers; 267 of these were in response to letters sent out during the summer by Mrs. Daum in her attempt to update our files.

The District of Columbia State Historian’s Committee marked the grave of the District of Columbia’s First Elected State Regent, Mrs. Thompson H. Alexander. The National Junior American Citizens Committee, Mrs. Elliott McIver Todd, National Chairman, with the cooperation of Ohio Society and Cincinnati Chapter, marked the grave of Caroline Menzies.
Murphy (Mrs. John A.), Founder of Children of the Republic Committee which was later designated Junior American Citizens.

Orders have been filled for the following: Certificates of Award 1,053, Certificates of Appreciation 2,313, History Month Stickers 9,501, Spot Announcements 122, History Month Posters 203 and 1,077 Bronze and 167 Silver History Medals.

The list of new markers placed for Revolutionary Soldiers was over 250. This new list will be printed in the DAR Magazine, hopefully in the May issue.

A lovely bronze paper weight commemorating the First Continental Congress held in Constitution Hall was given to our Archives Collection by Mrs. Wallace Bryan Heiser, Organizing Secretary General, and member of Western Reserve Chapter, Ohio.

An outstanding gift to the Americana Collection was received from Mrs. William DeWitt Kraengel of Anne Cary Chapter, New York, relating to the Coventry Family of Albany, New York. The most unusual and rare item is the book of British Army Records, Fort Albany, June to December 1759. In 1760, Lieutenant Governor George Coventry was assistant to the British Deputy Quartermaster General at the Fort and his Receipt Book beginning July of that year is in the collection. The third book, Cornelius Coventry’s account book from 1772 to 1861, also contains family genealogy. In addition to these books there are a number of Coventry family papers and letters between the dates of 1759 and 1806.

Due to the illness of our President General, your Historian General was most pleased to represent her at high tea with the Consul General of India in Boston, Massachusetts. The following day, December 16th, she had the honor to speak for Mrs. Spicer at the 200th Anniversary of the Boston Tea Party, on behalf of the Boston Tea Party Chapter, at the Old South Church Meeting House, followed by a delightful luncheon. This officer also spoke at meetings of the Daughters of American Colonists and New England Women, as well as at Matinecock Chapter in Flushing, New York and several chapters in her own State of Connecticut.

Accessions:
Ohio:—Bronze paper weight commemorating the First Continental Congress held in Constitution Hall. Donor Mrs. Wallace Bryan Heiser, Organizing Secretary General, member of Western Reserve Chapter.

Journal and genealogy of the Stewart Family, compiled by Alpheus Stewart. Donor Mrs. Donald W. Gass, Rebecca Griscom Chapter through Mrs. C. G. Hussey, State Historian.

MARIETT W. MORRIS,
Historian General.

The Librarian General, Mrs. Bertram James Lempenau, read her report.

Report of Librarian General
Due to Thanksgiving Day and the decision to close the NSDAR Buildings from December 22nd to January 2nd because of the energy crisis, the Library enjoyed a respite from the normally heavy influx of visitors. The staff reports that the vacation during the holiday season was much appreciated and most enjoyable. However, business is booming once more, now that visitors have the holidays behind them.

Notice was received that the Winter Session of the National Institute on Genealogical Research was cancelled as of December 14th, possibly due to inclement weather. The Library was advised that the customary visit of students of the Institute would be deferred until the Summer Session of 1974.

From January through December of 1973 fees for photocopies aggregated $5,331.50, which is a substantial contribution toward operating expense in the Library. During the year just ended 64 books were rebound at a total cost of $370.50, evidencing the toll exacted through constant usage by visitors to the Library.

A deplorable commentary on pilferage of library contents is a December voucher for the purchase of the 1971, 1972 and 1973 volumes of The American Genealogist, to replace copies found to be missing. One wonders as to the motivation for such a theft.

It is with deep regret that the Library loses the Assistant Librarian, Mrs. Jo Love Morgan, who has given over fifteen years’ capable and devoted service. She requested transfer to the Lineage Research Committee, where she could pursue her hobby of genealogical research on a part-time basis. Mrs. Dorothy Carson has transferred to the Library to replace Mrs. Morgan. Mrs. Carson is a trained genealogical researcher, able to answer the frequent inquiries directed to the Library.

Mrs. Linda Brennan, a very capable employee, has requested maternity leave.

We acknowledge with gratitude two generous gifts of $100 each, made by Mrs. Max Beeler Alcorn, of Pasadena Chapter, California, for the purchase of new books on lineage research; such books to be marked and placed by Mrs. Alcorn in memory of her mother, Mrs. Nora Louella Kauuffman Brown, great-granddaughter of Philip Kauuffman, Revolutionary War Soldier of Berks County, Pennsylvania. The Library deeply appreciates these memorial contributions and will see that the books purchased are duly marked according to Mrs. Alcorn’s instructions, and that she is advised as to the volumes selected.

A farewell joint meeting of the State and Chapter Librarians and State and Chapter Chairmen of the Genealogical Records Committee has been scheduled for 9:30 a.m. on Monday, April 15th, for those attending Continental Congress. It will be held on the balcony of the Library. At that time it will be possible for the National Chairman of the Genealogical Records Committee and the Librarian General to thank in person the faithful Daughters present for their efficient and dedicated efforts during the three-year term now drawing to a close.

MARY CARSWELL LEMPENAU,
Librarian General.

BOOKS

ALABAMA
1850 Marriage Records of Barbour County, Alabama. Helen S. Foley, compiler. 1969. From the Francis Marion Chapter.

ALASKA

ARIZONA
History of Wabash County, Indiana Name Index. Doris R. and Lester H. Binnie, compilers. 1971. From the General Crook Chapter.

ARKANSAS

CALIFORNIA

CONNECTICUT
The following three books from the Connecticut State Society:

348 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Catalogue. Illustrated was a sampler by Julia Ann Crowley, and illustrations of the piano in the Ohio Period Room by John Kearsing. The previous issue of The Decorator, Needlework Pictures in the DAR Museum, Part I: 1739-1806." We are very, very pleased that Patricia attended the American Association of Museums' Education Seminar at the Philadelphia Museum of Art where she met many people involved in museum education work and learned of several different museum programs which will prove useful to the DAR Museum. In addition, Patricia has met with many of the Washington-area museum education directors and, as a result, has instituted some new ideas at the DAR Museum. One change has been the introduction of a suggestion box which is available to all visitors to the Museum. It is indeed gratifying to read their many appreciative thanks to our loyal and hard-working docents. But, it is cause for real concern that the majority of our visitors complain heartily about the heat in our Museum areas. We, of course, are equally concerned for our collections as for our visitors. One typical suggestion box card reads, "Please lower temperature of building. Uncomfortably warm—causes fatigue. All staff members knowledgeable and delightful with group. A special comment concerning Mrs. Noel who arranged our tour—very warm and welcoming. A valuable experience for all."

We do thank the docents and our indeed warm and welcoming Mrs. Noel for doing such a fine job. The docents have taken two field trips, one to the wonderful eighteenth century home, The Lindens, in Washington, and the other to the justly famous Henry Francis DuPont Winterthur Museum in Winterthur, Delaware.

The Cataloguing Honor Roll Project is progressing well, and those visiting the Museum will see some of this progress evidenced in the Museum Gallery display area where there are several recently changed cases and labels. One result of the Cataloguing Project is a new list of Period Room furnishings for our docents to replace an old and frequently incorrect listing. The Museum staff is now working on the new list.

Our Special Events Committee has sponsored three well-attended programs. In November, Louise Belden, assistant curator at Winterthur Museum, spoke on eighteenth century festive table settings. In December, Betsy Garrett, our Director-Curator, gave a slide lecture on the Museum's needlework collection in conjunction with an exhibit of needlework now on view in the Museum Gallery. In January, Wendell Garrett, Editor of Antiques Magazine, spoke on John Adams and Thomas Jefferson.

Through the wonderful generosity of our loyal benefactor, Mrs. James A. Vaughan, the Museum has completed and is now mailing out the new slide set, "American Samplers and Needlework Pictures in the DAR Museum." We are very, very grateful to Mrs. Vaughan for enabling us to boast of our importantneedlework collection in such an attractive and useful way.

The Museum has welcomed several important accessions to its collection since October. An important glass decanter with engraved Masonic emblems is believed to have been made at the famed early American glasshouse of John Frederick Amlung. This was the gift of Dr. and Mrs. Albert R. Miller, Jr. The District VI Virginia DAR has presented the Museum with a handsome silver tea urn by Curry and Preston of Philadelphia in honor of Mrs. G. E. Honts, Jr., and the Iowa State Society has gifted their Period Room with a rare Worcester salad bowl of the Dr. Wall period in honor of their State Regent, Mrs. Flourney Corey.

**REPORT OF CURATOR GENERAL**

The DAR Museum has again brought some wonderful publicity to the National Society. February has placed us on the cover of two national publications and on the inside of a third. The DAR Magazine selected for its history month cover an important sampler from our collection which was worked by Mary V. Wilson of Trenton, New Jersey in 1828. Below her verses Mary embroidered a view of Mount Vernon with a lady, undoubtedly Martha Washington, weeping at a tomb. Also illustrated in that issue is the recent Friends of the Museum purchase, an early and extremely handsome portrait of George Washington in uniform wearing the light blue ribbon of the Commander-in-Chief.

Hannah Friend's sampler, worked in Alfred, Maine in 1812, is illustrated on the cover of the fall issue of The Decorator, the Journal of the Historical Society of Early American Decoration. The cover article, "A Century of Samplers from the Daughters of the American Revolution Museum Collection," illustrates thirteen other samplers. The previous issue of The Decorator, likewise, spotlighted the DAR Museum with a cover photograph of the Texas Period Room piano by Samuel Nelson and illustrations of the piano in the Ohio Period Room by John Kearsing.

The February issue of Antiques Magazine illustrates fourteen needlework examples in the article, "American Samplers and Needlework Pictures in the DAR Museum, Part I: 1739-1806." Part II will consider samplers made between 1806 and 1840, and is scheduled for publication in the June issue of that magazine.

We are grateful to our generous member, Mrs. Tompkins Parker, for the full-page invitation to visit the DAR Museum which appeared in the January Washington Antiques Show Catalogue. Illustrated was a sampler by Julia Ann Crowley, Washington City, 1813.
The Museum has had an important Washington memorial papyrotamia or paper cut-out restored and this will be on display shortly. We are very proud of the Maine DAR which restored, for their Period Room, the handsome oil portrait of Benjamin Stone, an early eighteenth century Maine citizen, and of the California DAR which restored the unusual pair of etchings of King George III and Queen Charlotte.

The National Society has named Conover Hunt as its future Director-Curator. She will replace Mrs. Garrett who will be leaving the Museum to live in New York at the end of March. Miss Hunt was a cum laude graduate of Sophie Newcomb College where she was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, and a 1971 graduate of the University of Delaware with a Master's Degree in the Winterthur Program in Early American Culture. She is presently with the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities as their Curator of the Collections, and comes to us highly recommended.

Mrs. Wendell Garrett has served the Society in this position for almost three years and her contribution to the Museum has been of inestimable value. She will join Mr. Garrett in their home in New York but we hope and trust she will maintain her interest in our collections. Her knowledge, her prestige, her initiative, and conscientious pursuit of excellence have been a blessing and she goes with our love and best wishes.

The present staff of the Museum has achieved a high level of efficiency, and it is our earnest hope that we may maintain the excellent standards of professionalism and training which it presently represents.

Following the October Board Meeting it was the privilege of this officer to participate in the Bus Tour of Historic Spots in New England. This was a rare opportunity to see many of the contributions which our Society has made to preserve the history of our nation, especially our latest contribution of furnishing the two upstairs rooms at Independence Hall. Following the tour she attended Dedication Day at Kate Duncan Smith and then spent a day at Berry School at Rome, Georgia. She enjoyed the hospitality of the Daughters of Atlanta, Georgia while visiting there overnight and then spent the following day at Tamassee. Mrs. Robert Hugh Reid, Miss Eunice Haden and the Curator General accompanied Mrs. Clarence Kemper, Chaplain General, on a visit to Athens, Georgia to place a wreath on the grave of Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, Honorary President General, and visited Dr. and Mrs. Harry Talmadge at their home.

On November 3 she accompanied Mr. King on a trip to Chattanooga, Tennessee to attend the annual meeting of the Huguenot Society of Tennessee. On November 4 she flew to Macon, Georgia where she was met by Mrs. Robert Hugh Reid for engagements with chapters in Savannah, Georgia as the guest of Mrs. Harold Tuthill and Colonel and Mrs. Lindsay P. Henderson. The following day we drove to Brunswick where the Curator General and Mrs. Reid were honored with a beautiful tea on St. Simon's Island given by Mrs. A. H. Reu of the Brunswick Chapter, and attended by members of the Darien, Fort Frederica, and St. Andrews Parish Chapters. On Wednesday of that week she was the guest of the Vidalia Chapter and made the presentation of the Americanism Award to Mrs. Max Smith of that city.

On November 9 she was the guest of the King's Mountain Messenger Chapter in Fayetteville, Tennessee. She accompanied Mr. King to the Armed Forces Luncheon Celebration of the Andrew Jackson Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, in Nashville on November 12 and addressed the Lieutenant James Shepherd Chapter in McMinnville, Tennessee on November 15.

On December 3 she flew to Washington to join the DAR Docents on their tour of the Francis DuPont Winterthur Museum in Delaware and, following this, attended the December Board Meeting. On December 11 it was her pleasure to attend the membership tea of the Reelfoot Chapter at the home of its Regent, Mrs. Dan C. Gary, in Union City, Tennessee. On December 13 she attended the annual Christmas Party of the General Francis Nash Chapter in Nashville. On December 18 she drove to Athens, Alabama to address the John Wade Keyes Chapter and present the DAR Good Citizen Awards.

On January 9 she drove to Chattanooga to address the Chief John Ross Chapter and on January 14 she flew to Ft. Lauderdale where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Garrett. She attended the National Defense Luncheon of the Fontenada Chapter at Pompano Beach on January 15 and was honored with a brunch at the Coral Ridge Yacht Club by Mrs. Harry Hoopes, National Chairman of Friends of the Museum. On January 18 she addressed the Biscayne Chapter at the Bath Club in Miami Beach. On January 23 she drove to Clarksville, Tennessee where she addressed the Captain William Edmiston Chapter.

SARAH M. KING,
Curator General.

MUSEUM GIFTS

Alabama—Cat. $10
Alaska—Cat. $4.
California—$95.50; Friends $33; AC $3; Cat. $225.50
Connecticut—$30.50; Friends $27; AC $35; Cat. $78
District of Columbia—$32; Friends $60; AC $10; Cat. $48;
Diploma, Canton Female Academy, Canton, Ohio, to Miss Virginia Kramer, June 5, 1845. Donor: Mrs. Raymond D. MacCart, Continental Dames Chapter. 66.261.2; Papyrotamia picture, paper cut-out of an urn with flowers and birds, probably Massachusetts, circa 1820. Donor: Dr. Helen Bush, Independence Bell Chapter. 73.169; Candle snuffers, cast iron, possibly American. Donor: Mrs. Wimfred Pollock, Manor House Chapter, in memory of Miss Lillian Chenoweth. D.C. 74.5
Florida—$42; Friends $161; AC $6; Cat. $24
Georgia—$3; Friends $122; AC $3; Cat. $21
Idaho—Cat. $5
Illinois—$17; Friends $345; AC $19; Cat. $46; Book: “Lives of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence,” by Charles Goodrich, New York, 1829. Donor: Mrs. Alfred J. Wolnski, Martha Ibbetson Chapter. 74.2
Indiana—$12; Friends $140; AC $8; Cat. $71
Iowa—Cat. $44.55; Porcelain bowl, so-called salad bowl, English, Worcester, Dr. Wall period, circa 1770-1775. Donor: the Iowa State Society honoring Mrs. Flourney Corey, State Regent.
Kansas—$5.60
Louisiana—$7; Friends $205; AC $15.50; Cat. $73
Maine—$24; Friends $2; Cat. $14
Maryland—$60.50; Friends $102; AC $2; Cat. $112.50
Amelung Decanter, taper shape with copperwheel engraved Masonic symbols. Donor: Dr. and Mrs. Albert R. Miller, Jr. in memory of their respective ancestors, Richard Harrison and Christian Newcomer, through the Pleasant Plains of Darmachenchaft. 74.1
Massachusetts—$11; Friends $48; AC $14; Cat. $43; Linen pillowcase made by Maria Champion, Amostown, West Springfield, Massachusetts. Donor: the Mercy Warren Chapter, Springfield. 73.184
Michigan—$13; Friends $150; AC $5; Cat. $81
Minnesota—Friends $2,002; Cat. $3
Mississippi—$12; Friends $2; AC $15; Cat. $103.75
Missouri—$29.50; Friends $147.50; Cat. $105
Montana—Cat. $2
Nebraska—Friends $1; Cat. $43.50
New Hampshire—Cat. $31
New Jersey—$6; Friends $12; AC $1; Cat. $32
New York—Friends $5; AC $1; Cat. $112.50
North Carolina—$25; Friends $40; Cat. $109.50; China head doll, late nineteenth century, probably German. Donor: Waignstill Avery Chapter in memory of Willana Hughes Dulaney. 73.172
North Dakota—$1; Cat. $5

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Ohio—$51; Friends $8; Cat. $96
Oklahoma—$10; Friends $12; AC $11.50; Cat. $59.50
Pennsylvania—$66; Friends $219; AC $23; Cat. $193
Rhode Island—$7; AC $2; Cat. $25
South Carolina—$61.50
South Dakota—Cat. $2.50
Tennessee—$28; Friends $114; AC $14; Cat. $85
Texas—$46.80; Friends $12; AC $23.50; Cat. $96
Utah—Cat. $13
Vermont—Cat. $14
Virginia—$75.50; Friends $172.50; AC $32; Cat. $167.50
Tea urn, silver, Curry and Preston, Philadelphia, circa 1825-1831. Donor: the District VI Virginia DAR honoring Mrs. G. E. Honts, Jr. 73.173; Sampler by Sarah Herbert, 1793, English, silk on linen. Donor: Miss Amelia Harrison Brooke and Mrs. William Hill Brooke, Mount Vernon Chapter. 73.176; Sampler by Jane Godwin, 1763, English, silk on linen. Donor: Miss Amelia Harrison Brooke and Mrs. William Hill Brooke, Mount Vernon Chapter. 73.177; Bowl, Chinese porcelain, circa 1790-1815. Donor: Mrs. H. C. Hine, John Alexander Chapter. Va. 73.178
Washington—$11.15; Friends $2.50; AC $4.50; Cat. $33
West Virginia—Friends $13; Cat. $8.50
Wisconsin—$12.50; Friends $14; AC $8; Cat. $25
Miscellaneous—AC $2; Cat. $1
Foreign—Cat. $1

Friends of the Museum gift
Mrs. James A. Vaughan contributed the amount of $2,000 to pay for the new slide set, "American Samplers and Needlework Pictures in the DAR Museum." Mrs. Vaughan is a Daughter from Minnesota.

Museum Reference Library gifts
"Portraits and Miniatures—Charles Wilson Peale"—Mrs. Andrew N. Hoffman in memory of Harriet Anne Hoffman, Maryland Line Chapter, Maryland.
"Delaware's Silversmiths 1700-1850"—Mrs. Walter Hughey King, Colonel Hardy Murfree Chapter, Tennessee, honoring the memory of Dr. John Dean Milton.
"Joseph Wright of Derby"—Lawrence G. Bonnell, honoring the memory of Nora Bonnell Ruhly, Wauseon, Ohio, through the Fort Findlay Chapter.
"The Metropolitan Museum—The American Wing"—Mrs. John Wesley DuBose, Army Navy Chapter, D.C.
"New Jersey's Historic Houses: A Guide to Homes Open to the Public"—Mrs. Marge Noel, Colonel John Donaldson Chapter, D.C.

The Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Eloise T. Jenkins, read her report.

Report of Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution
The 75th report of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution to the Smithsonian Institution for the year 1971-72 is being printed by the Government Printing Office at this time. It must be returned to the Smithsonian Institution and, in turn, to the office of the Reporter General for proofing. The delay is due to the heavy workload of the Senate at this time.

The 76th report covering the period 1972-73 is at the Smith-
sonian Institution for indexing, in preparation for submission to the Congress of the United States as required by the Charter.

This officer wishes to acknowledge with much appreciation the help given by Mrs. Florence Daum of the Historian General's office in the preparation of this report.

Upon return from the National Society's Historical Tour in October, this officer represented the Society at a three-day convention for the Veteran Service Voluntary Workers at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, D.C.

She attended the regular meetings of the VSVW Committee, Veterans Hospital, as Deputy Representative of the NSDAR and also participated in volunteer activities.

Other events attended include the National Prayer Rally in Constitution Hall, November 14; luncheon for Outstanding Young Women of the Year Award, November 28; staff Christmas party, December 13; and the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Virginia, December 19, when she represented the President General in making the award to the Officer Candidate attaining the highest proficiency in Seamanship/Readiness.

It is with humility and deep devotion that she expresses sincere appreciation to the President General for the many courtesies and responsibilities afforded her.

ELOISE T. JENKINS,
Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.

Mrs. George W. S. Musgrave, Chairman, read the report of the Bylaws Committee.

Report Bylaws Committee
The Bylaws Committee has given study and consideration principally to two items which are herein reported to the National Board of Management with the recommendation of the committee that the Board approve these proposals and direct that notice be sent to the chapters that the amendments will be submitted to the Eighty-third Continental Congress as proposals of the Board.

The Chairman of Units Overseas requested that some provision be made for lower dues for members of chapters located in Foreign Countries for the reason that many members of such chapters are natives of their respective Countries, in France 50 per cent. For many, membership is maintained as a courtesy to the chapter; for some, the payment of any dues a hardship.

It was deemed desirable to provide that a chapter located in a Foreign Country have the opportunity to take advantage of a concession in the amount of dues paid should the chapter find it necessary to do so. Therefore the following is reported:

Amend Article XI, Section 3 by adding the following:
One-half of the National dues of members of a chapter located in a Foreign Country may be waived at the option of the chapter.

Should this proposed amendment be adopted a chapter located in a Foreign Country might vote to take advantage of the waiver one year and not do so another. Also a chapter in one Country may exercise its option to the waiver and another not do so.

On April 20, 1973 the National Board of Management adopted Rules of Procedure for Bylaws Committee thus formally authorizing procedures for submitting proposed amendments to Bylaws of the National Society. This should clarify procedures for chapters as well as aid the Bylaws Committee.

However, it is deemed necessary that the Bylaws state the inherent right and duty of the National Board of Management to refuse to send out notice of a proposed amendment which is not proper subject matter for inclusion in Bylaws, or not in proper form. The following draft of amendment to so provide is reported:

Amend Article XIX, Section 1 by adding the following:
Proposed amendments to these Bylaws shall be submitted in accordance with rules of procedure adopted by the National Board of Management. The Board shall order notice to the chapters of proposed amendments duly submitted provided the subject matter is suitable for inclusion in the Bylaws and
the proposal is in proper form, and if found not to be suitable subject matter may reject the proposal or if not in proper form, may return it to the Bylaws Committee for redrafting, or take such action as is deemed in order.

ANNE S. MUSGRAVE, Chairman.

Supplemental Report of Bylaws Committee

Subsequent to the preparation of the report of the Bylaws Committee the Executive Committee adopted recommendations to the National Board of Management that two proposed amendments be approved by the Board and submitted to the 83rd Continental Congress as proposals of the Board. Accordingly the following proposed amendments are reported to the Board:

Amend Article XII, Section 1 by deleting "After the close of each Continental Congress."
The sentence then would read:
The President General shall appoint the following standing committees.
Amend Article XIII, Section 4(c) by adding the sentence:
Should the State Regent refuse to countersign applications for membership at large as provided in Article IV, Section 1(b) in order to organize said chapter, the President General is authorized to countersign such applications.

ANNE S. MUSGRAVE, Chairman.

Mrs. Griswold moved that the National Board of Management approve the following proposed amendment to the National Bylaws to be submitted to the 83rd Continental Congress as the proposal of the National Board of Management:

Amend Article XIX, Section 1 by adding the following:
Proposed amendments to these Bylaws shall be submitted in accordance with rules of procedure adopted by the National Board of Management. The Board shall order notice to the chapters of proposed amendments duly submitted provided the subject matter is suitable for inclusion in the Bylaws and the proposal is in proper form. If subject matter is found to be unsuitable or the proposal not to be in proper form, the Board may reject the proposal, return it to the Bylaws Committee for redrafting, or take such action as is deemed in order.

Seconded by Mrs. Vorous. Adopted.

Mrs. Griswold moved that the Board of Management adopt the recommendation of the Executive Committee and approve the following proposed amendment to the Bylaws of the National Society and order notice sent to the chapters that the proposed amendment will be submitted for consideration of the 83rd Continental Congress as the proposal of the Board:

Amend Article XII, Section 1 by deleting "After the close of each Continental Congress."

Seconded by Mrs. Vorous. Adopted.

Mrs. Griswold moved that the Board of Management adopt the recommendation of the Executive Committee and approve the following proposed amendment to the Bylaws of the National Society and order notice sent to the chapters that the proposed amendment will be submitted for consideration of the 83rd Continental Congress as the proposal of the Board:

Amend Article XIII, Section 4(c) by adding the sentence:
Should the State Regent refuse to countersign applications for membership at large as provided in Article IV, Section 1(b) in order to organize said chapter, the President General is authorized to countersign such applications.

Seconded by Mrs. Maughan. Adopted.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Griswold, read the report of the Chairman of the DAR Magazine Committee, Mrs. James Andrew Williams.

Report of DAR Magazine Committee

Early in the year the DAR Magazine received the following letter:

"In 1971-72 I received scholarship help from the Rainier Chapter of DAR for work on my masters and doctorate in American History. I wish to say thank you to the members of this chapter by having one of my papers published in your magazine and dedicated to these wonderful patriotic ladies.

"The enclosed paper was delivered at the Northwest Conference of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary in 1972, and was well received. It has not been published, but I have used it for my students and in talks to American Legion groups. I hope it is something you can use.
Respectfully submitted,
(signed)
Howard E. Schmidt
History, Government and Economics Teacher
Sammamish High School
Bellevue, Washington"

We hope to bring you this young man's efforts in an early issue of the Magazine.

We continue to receive large numbers of subscriptions each day in the Magazine Office. Your enthusiastic renewals, plus our December closing, have left us somewhat behind in the updating of new and renewed subscriptions. With some concentrated effort, we hope to have everything up to date by early in February. This will enable us to give you more accurate information when you write concerning a subscription.

Your gift subscriptions are much appreciated around the country. A typical letter of appreciation from the Veterans Administration Hospital in Lexington, Kentucky reads: "Many thanks for your gift subscription to the DAR Magazine. We have enjoyed the magazine in past years and have missed receiving it for the past several months. Please keep up your good work and keep your membership interested in our hospitalized veterans."

After March 1, 1974, the Magazine Staff will begin preparing the annual list of subscribers sent to each Chapter Regent. Please pass this along to the Magazine Chairman for checking and return corrections to the Magazine Office as soon as possible. This is the only list that will be sent during the year.

High costs and shortages have become a way of life for each of us, but especially for the Magazine. The paper situation is no better; however, we have been extremely fortunate to have had enough paper of some type for each issue so far. Many magazines have been asked to cut their total number of pages. We will endeavor to continue to bring you a high-quality publication for as long as is possible.

This Chairman is extremely grateful that the Magazine Office is blessed with such a professional, talented and dedicated staff. From Mrs. Checchia's 25 years to Miss Livingston's three months, the average length of service to the National Society is six years. These women, whose names you see every month in the Magazine, work long and hard to see that your monies are processed and your Magazines received as rapidly as possible. For example, in a recent three-day period 1800 subscriptions were processed. My sincerest thanks to each of them, and to you, Madam President General, for this opportunity to continue to serve the National Society.

DOROTHY WILLIAMS, Chairman.

Mrs. Griswold moved that the allotment to the DAR Magazine for printing of National Board minutes be increased to $100 per page with a like increase for the National Defense Committee.

Miss Amanda A. Thomas, Chairman, read the report of the DAR School Committee.

Report of DAR School Committee

At the February meeting it has been my great pleasure to tell you how much happiness DAR gifts brought to children at Christmas time.
Mr. W. L. Jones, business manager of Tamassee wrote as follows:

"The month of December provided many opportunities for our boys and girls. The musical program at the elementary school was excellent. The activity bus transported grades 8 through 12 to the Tamassee-Salem High School for exciting basketball games with other high schools. (As you know, basketball is their favorite sport.) The activity bus also took the All-States girls, part of South Carolina girls, and the Illinois boys on a trip to Seneca for steaks. This was a special Christmas treat for the group and was chaperoned by the houseparents.

"On every Saturday afternoon the part-time recreational director paid for by the boarding department has had games of basketball in our gymnasium. These were attended by students from all cottages.

"The Edla Stannard Gibson Chapel Choir composed of our larger boys and girls and directed by Mrs. Looper worked hard on Christmas music for the church services. There were poinsettias in the altar vases, and an effective madonna with the Christ child in the vestibule of the church.

"The Lions' Club from Walhalla distributed bags of candy and fruit to each dormitory during the last week here.

"On the night before the children went home for Christmas, the traditional Christmas dinner was served in the Ohio-Hobart Dining Hall. Mr. Leonard Ballard's art classes decorated the dining hall using an old-fashioned Christmas as the theme. This was followed by the traditional trek from cottage to cottage at which short programs were given. Here Christmas presents from the DAR were displayed.

"On the following day the traditional bags of fruit and candies from the DAR were sent to all students (day and boarding) of the elementary school."

Mr. John P. Tyson, executive secretary at Kate Duncan Smith sent the following report:

"Gifts and cash for the purchase of gifts were plentiful for K.D.S. students at the recent Christmas Season. As always, many gifts had to be purchased but funds were contributed for this. Mrs. Troup took care of the purchase of gifts and stores favored us with sizeable discounts.

"Just before the Holidays began elementary students presented a Christmas program for their parents at a parent-teacher meeting. The same program was presented during school hours for the students. The program consisted of a dramatization and numerous Christmas songs.

"Each home room group (approx. 25) had its own Christmas party on December 19, the day school dismissed for the Holidays. (Too large a group for one party.) Fruit, candy, cookies and a drink (bottled drink or punch made by the 'room mothers') were served. Christmas carols were sung and gifts distributed at the class parties.

"An added feature this year was the lovely Christmas music by the Pennsylvania Carillon. We enjoyed this greatly and, of course, the very first day of December, June put on a Christmas tape. Then the Beta Club bought another tape so these could be rotated making a total of 14 Christmas carols played during the Christmas Season."

In order to achieve such pleasure a tremendous number of gifts were required and DAR generously supplied them. Gifts were well chosen, and money received really was needed to purchase items for the older students. Christmas is a wonderful season at our schools and best of all emphasis is placed on religious significance.

Contributions to Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee DAR Schools from September 1, 1973 through December 31, 1973 totaled $75,962.21. This amount includes $7,459 for the Spicer ABC Fund and $93.50 for the Seimes-Thomas Classroom Building. Kate Duncan Smith DAR School received from State contributions $32,401.90 and Tamassee DAR School $36,007.81.

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TAMASSEE DAR SCHOOL

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<td>Total</td>
<td>$36,007.81</td>
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Just as we are experiencing the need for adjustments in this time of energy crisis, our schools are valiantly endeavoring to struggle with increasing prices and shortages of needed items. Money in increased amounts is necessary in order to operate these schools. Our prayers and lip service are important but must be backed up with dollars. I cannot believe increased costs or shortages of some items will cause DAR to slow down support for schools. We have come through other difficult times and will do so again. This report cannot be closed without mentioning how great effort, and a star in DAR's crown.

Amanda A. Thomas, Chairman.

Mrs. Griswold moved to ratify the emergency action of the December 7, 1973 Special Board meeting that the amount of

APRIL 1974
the surety bond for the Treasurer General and others entrusted
with funds be raised from $10,000 to $25,000, effective imme-

Mrs. James Edward Clyde, Chairman of the DAR Magazine
Advertising Committee, read her report.

Report of DAR Magazine Advertising Committee
A total of 639 chapters from 13 states in three Divisions
supplied a revenue of $39,835 for this three-month period. This
is 31 fewer chapters and two states less than for the same period
last year. But the revenue is over $3,000 more.

One reason is commercially-sponsored advertising. It pays!
We are receiving many more full-page ads, ads of dignity and
great historic value. It is often difficult to know when one has
left the editorial pages and reached the advertising. The evidence
of DAR activity on behalf of the Bicentennial is prevalent. More
color is being used, adding to the eye appeal of the Magazine.

On the debit side is the upcoming 30% raise in postage,
starting in March, and the ever-increasing cost of paper. Without
your continued cooperation with advertising, we would face a
危机. We are grateful to all the states and chapters which have
so loyally supported this Committee, for we realize this has
not been easy for you in this inflationary period.

Revenue for the period came from the following:

December—Northeastern Division

<table>
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<th>Chapters</th>
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<tr>
<td>New York</td>
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January—Section two Eastern Division

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<tr>
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February—Section two Southeastern Division

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Grand Total for period—$39,785.00

We are placing a temporary clerk-typist in the office to help
with the Honor Roll credits. Please be patient; this information
will be coming to the states as soon as possible.

For the future, will the State Regents include in their informa-
tion for their successors the necessity for sending with all
Cooperative advertising a sheet listing the amount of money
paid by the participating chapters. Neither credits nor com-
missions can be given without this information.

Another full-page, full-color ad has been received from Ohio,
which will be in the June-July issue. This goes beyond this
administration, but since the ad has been received, it will be
credited to us.

RUTH THORNE CLYDE,
Chairman.

The meeting recessed at 12:15 p.m.
The meeting reconvened at 1:45 p.m., the President General,
Mrs. Spicer, presiding.

Mrs. Griswold moved that the Honor Roll Questionnaire for
1974-75 be accepted as presented. Seconded by Mrs. DeMent.
Adopted.

Mrs. Ziesmer moved that 3 former members be reinstated.
Seconded by Mrs. Egan. Adopted.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Westbrooke, read her supple-
mental report.

Supplemental Report of Registrar General

Number of applications verified: 141
Total number of verified applications reported to
the National Board Meeting today: 1492
Supplemental applications verified: 167

All applications submitted to December 1, 1973, have been
examined.

All supplementals submitted prior to October, 1972, have
been examined.

Last National Number: 585891

GILBERTA WOOD WESTBROOKE,
Registrar General.

Mrs. Westbrooke moved that the 141 applicants whose
records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected
to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs.
Biscoe. Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Heiser, read her supple-
mental report.

Supplemental Report of Organizing Secretary General

Through their respective State Regents the following members
At Large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents:
Mrs. Nancy Ferguson Roberts, Yucca Valley, California; Miss Eleanor Irene Fellows, Penfield, New York.
The following chapters have met all requirements according
to the Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation:
San Joaquin, Pittsburg, California; Ross' Run, Versailles, Indiana; East Hampton, East Hampton, New York; Sego Lily,
Bountiful, Utah; Wasatch Range, Provo, Utah; Uintah, Sandy,
Utah.

MARIAN Rowe HEISER,
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Heiser moved the confirmation of two organizing re-
gents, confirmation of six chapters, provided necessary mes-
sages of organization are sent by 4:30 p.m. from place of origin
or received by the Organizing Secretary General before the
close of this calendar day. Seconded by Mrs. Maughan.
Adopted.

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

The benediction was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs.
Kemper, and the meeting adjourned at 2:20 p.m.

ENID HALL GRISWOLD,
Recording Secretary General.
National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
and
The United States Marine Band
request the pleasure of your company
at a "Patriotic Salute"
on Saturday, the thirteenth of April
at eight-thirty o'clock
Constitution Hall
Honoring
Mrs. Donald Spicer
President General
QUERIES

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


Neikirk-Pope-Coleman: Need par. and any rel. of Manasses Neikirk b. 3-3-1809 Wash. Co., Md., m. Mary Ann Pope 12-21-1831, she b. 4-20-1810 same Co. Also any rel. of James W. Coleman b. 10-15-1857 Berlin, Pa. Orph. at early age, had 2 old. brs.—Mrs. Arnold Fink, R#1, Lanark, Ill. 61046.


Weber-Weaver: Who were parents & children of Peter & Jacob Weaver of Weavertown, Amity Twp., Berks Co., Pa.? 1725-1775. Intermarried families were Roth-Van Reed-Derr-Yocum.—Mrs. I.L. Haines, 1316 E. Lincoln Hwy., Coatesville, Pa. 19320.


Morris: Information on Benjamin Morris, b. Scotland & his wife, probably settled in Va early or mid 18th Cent. Also his son, Vincent Morris & wife, prob. b. in Va. These are ancestors of Wm. Groves Morris, son of V. Morris, b. Loudoun Co., Va. 11-29-1825, m. Louisa Costner, Gaston Co. N.C. 5-8-1850, d. 11-29-1918 same place. Need all possible data for estab. supplemental line.—Mrs. Katherine Galloway Black, 210 Crystal Lake Dr., Clermont, Fla. 32711.

Blue-Mortimer: Please help find records to prove/disprove that Frederick Blue (Blew, Blau) was fa John Blew (w Catryna Sauter? or Vanneter?) of Somerset Co., N.J., and gr fa David Blue b. 6-9-1760 dp 1838 m Phoebe Murphy (prob wid nee Wallingford) Tms. Va. in Rev.; Later in Fleming Co., Ky. Had brs: Samuel, Cornelius, and John (1750-1833). Had ch.: Amy (1797) m Charles Murrow; Mary (1800-1866) m Famous Mortimer, Rev. Sol. (my gt grandparents); Famous M. Blue (1801-1871), John S. (1805-1896); Sarah (1807-1879).—Mrs. Harold B. Hyde, 1518 Comanche Drive, Rockford, Illinois 61017.


Whatley: Desire Parents—grandparents of Johnston T. Whatley b. 1830 GA. Brothers and sisters.—Mrs. Emma Sue Whatley, Box 225, Groom, Texas 79039.

Compiling for pub. 2nd Vol. Southern Born and Bred, gen. hist. of my maternal S.C. fam. of Laval, Withers, Hartley, Ewart, Hardy, Clark(e)—Rev. George d. Mar. 1838, Newberry, S.C. (have his est. settle. with names of children; was wife Miss Hardy?)—Holleyman, Fort(e); also pat. fam. of Thomas Rogers, Marion Dist. S.C. Coleman, Flowers, Stewart, Savage. If you are desc. of one of these fam. and interested, write me. Anc. of most came to Va. in 17th Cent. First Vol. well rec’d; gen. hist. of my husband’s fam. of Vaughan, Perkins, Brown, Porter, Mackey, Owen, et al of Miss., first gen. of some to Penn., others to Va. Mrs. Estelle R. Vaughn, 7 East Canal Ave., Lewes, De. 19958.

50-(Farmer) $1500

51-(Farmer) $400

52-(Merchant)
James P. KEEPER 35m N.Y. Roxana KEEPER 32f Vt. Maria KEEPER 8f N.Y.

53-(Farmer) $600

54-(Farmer) $6500

55-(Farmer) $400

56-(Farmer) $200
Ichabod DAVIS 62m R.I. Mary DAVIS 62f R.I. John E. 9m Pa.

57-(Farmer)

58-(Farmer)

59-(Farmer) $800
Reuben HAMMOND 38m N.Y. Rebecca HAMMOND 35f N.Y. Margaret 13f N.Y. John 11m N.Y. Henry 8m N.Y. Bartlett 6m N.Y.

60-(Farmer) $5000

61-(Farmer) $180
Ansel MASCHO 26m Pa. Lucinda MASCHO 30f N.Y. Francis L. 2m Pa.

62-(Farmer) $180

63-(Farmer)
George HUNT 75m Conn. Mary HUNT 64f N.Y. Robert B. 21m N.Y.

64-(Farmer) $1000

65-(Farmer) $1000

66-(Farmer) $800

67-(Farmer) $600

69-(Farmer) $300

70-(Farmer) $1000

71-(Farmer) $1600

72-(Farmer) $1200
Eric BAKER 32m Pa. Elizabeth 42f N.Y.
73- (Farmer) $500
Datis E. LEWIS 28m Pa.  
Roxana LEWIS 25f N.Y.  
Hiram C. 4m Pa.  
Mary A. 2f Pa.  
74- (Shoemaker)  
Squire L. KNAPP 30m N.Y.  
Mary KNAPP 24f N.Y.  
Della KNAPP 5f N.Y.  
Hannibal 7/12 Pa.  
Ann E. VAN DUZEN 20f N.Y.  
75- (Farmer) $1500  
Marvin METCALF 35m N.Y.  
Joana METCALF 31f Pa.  
Esther A. 11f Pa.  
Isaac L. 7m Pa.  
76- (Farmer) $1600  
Ira BAKER 56m N.Y.  
Sarah BAKER 60f N.Y.  
James H. 23m Pa.  
Ruth A. 20f Pa.  
David C. 17m Pa.  
77- (Farmer) $200  
Isaac BAKER 38m Pa.  
Phebe N. BAKER 26f Pa.  
Melvina A. 6f Pa.  
Edward O. 4m Pa.  
Sally 2f Pa.  
Luellen 9/12 Pa.  
78- (Farmer) $600  
Edward N. BAKER 25m Pa.  
Lucy A. BAKER 19f Pa.  
Schyley M. 1m Pa.  
79- (Farmer) $2500  
Ambrose PARKER 51m N.Y.  
Ruby PARKER 42f Pa.  
Isaac T. 29m Pa.  
Harriet E. 23f Pa.  
Silas F. 19m Pa.  
Ansel B. 13m Pa.  
Sterling L. 10m Pa.  
Charles W. 8m Pa.  
Bradley N.q 6m Pa.  
Amy A.J. 4f Pa.  
80- (Farmer)  
Isaac H. METCALF 63m Conn.  
Joana METCALF 61f Conn.  
Milo J. METCALF 17m Pa.  
81- (Farmer)  
George TERRY 23m Pa.  
Amanda J. TERRY 24f Pa.  
Isaac H. 1m Pa.  
Lucy 6/12 Pa.  
82- (Farmer) $2000  
Moses H. METCALF 31m Pa.  
Polly A. METCALF 34f Pa.  
Lydia H. 14f Pa.  
Sally J. 12f Pa.  
Hannah M. 9f Pa.  
Ruth G. 7f Pa.  
Rosilla N. 3f Pa.  
Mary E. 1f Pa.  
Hammond HILLYARD 72m England  
83- (Farmer) $700  
Joseph W. DAVIS 40m Conn.  
Fanny DAVIS 40f Mass.  
Henry G. 19m Pa.  
Thomas (Clerk) 17m Pa.  
Mary A. 13f Pa.  
Charlotte 7f Pa.  
Joseph F. 5m Pa.  
James M. 3m Pa.  
Samuel 1m Pa.  
84- (Farmer) $1000  
William B. COFFIN 37m N.Y.  
Sally COFFIN 35f N.Y.  
85- (Farmer) $2500  
John SIMMONS 28m Pa.  
Ann SIMMONS 26f Pa.  
William E. 5m Pa.  
Henry BROWN 40m N.Y.  
Phebe BROWN 35f N.Y.  
Joseph 15m N.Y.  
Hannah 13f N.Y.  
Mary J. 8f N.Y.  
Sylvina 5f N.Y.  
Viola 3f N.Y.  
Henry E. 1m N.Y.  
86- (Farmer)  
Mark BROWN 25m N.Y.  
Sarah A. BROWN 22f N.Y.  
88- (Farmer) $2000  
George W. WOOD 44m R.I.  
Esther WOOD 37f Conn.  
William 12m Pa.  
Esther 7f Pa.  
89- (Farmer) $500  
Henry FARNHAM 46m N.Y.  
Lorena FARNHAM 41f N.Y.  
Alonzo L. 19m N.Y.  
William H. 17m N.Y.  
Hannah 14f N.Y.  
Mary J. 11f Pa.  
90- (Farmer) $400  
Amos NORTHROP 32m Pa.  
Ruth NORTHROP 29f Pa.  
George 11m Pa.  
Wilber 9m Pa.  
Amelia 7f Pa.  
Luellen 5f Pa.  
91- (Farmer) $500  
George JOSEPH 34m Pa.  
Viana JOSEPH 32f Pa.  
Elmer 11m Pa.  
Ansel 9m Pa.  
Mary 7f Pa.  
Albert 4m Pa.  
Adelia 1f Pa.  
92- (Farmer)  
William JOSEPH 58M Pa.  
Harriett 58f Mass.  
Nancy 14f Pa.  
Elizabeth 11f Pa.  
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
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<tr>
<td>Julia A. PALMER</td>
<td>32f</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>John H.</td>
<td>12m</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary E.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Charles</td>
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<tr>
<td>Matilda M.</td>
<td>2f</td>
<td>Pa.</td>
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<tr>
<td>William JOSEPH, JR.</td>
<td>22m</td>
<td>Pa.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rachel A.</td>
<td>19f</td>
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<td>Abigail GIBBS</td>
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<td>Orman YOUNGS</td>
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<td>Elizabeth YOUNGS</td>
<td>30f</td>
<td>N.Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William</td>
<td>8m</td>
<td>N.Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary</td>
<td>5f</td>
<td>Pa.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Randolph</td>
<td>4m</td>
<td>Pa.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Amanda</td>
<td>2f</td>
<td>Pa.</td>
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<tr>
<td>James KING</td>
<td>45m</td>
<td>Mass.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lovenia A.</td>
<td>34f</td>
<td>Pa.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ostrander</td>
<td>15m</td>
<td>Pa.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Benson</td>
<td>11m</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alphonzo</td>
<td>8m</td>
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<tr>
<td>Milton</td>
<td>7m</td>
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<td>Orvilla</td>
<td>4f</td>
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<tr>
<td>Azelia</td>
<td>2f</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adelia</td>
<td>6/12</td>
<td>Pa.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Noah SELICK</td>
<td>36m</td>
<td>N.Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Susan SELICK</td>
<td>32f</td>
<td>Pa.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Margaret</td>
<td>12f</td>
<td>Pa.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jane</td>
<td>8f</td>
<td>Pa.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alexander CODY</td>
<td>35m</td>
<td>Pa.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarah CODY</td>
<td>31f</td>
<td>Pa.</td>
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APRIL 1974 361
ELSE CILLEY, (Nottingham, N.H.)—What started as a 4-H project, developed into a community effort and went on to bring honor to the 4-H group, the town, the Else Cilley Chapter and the State of N.H.

Members of the 4-H group in Nottingham requested an embroidery project, and considering the Nottingham celebration that was being planned it was decided that each girl would select a theme or motif which they designed, with relevance to early Nottingham history or the state. Mrs. Everett A. Snow, and exhibited at the N.H. Society of the DAR spring Conference held in Concord. At this conference it received the State Conference Award for Heritage Handwork.

When Mrs. Snow went to the 82nd Continental Congress of the DAR in Washington, she took quilt with her and it was placed on exhibit. At this time it was given a First Place Award for Group Special Project, Ages 9 to 12; and an Outstanding Achievement Award in Special Project for Heritage Quilt.

The quilt has now come home to N.H. with honors not only for the state, the Else Cilley Chapter, but for each girl who participated in the project.

CAPTAIN ISRAEL HARRIS (Granville, New York). The grave of a distinguished American patriot—Lemuel Haynes (1753-1833)—was marked by a historical mound and bronze slate plaque 220 years after the birth of the distinguished clergyman. The grave is located in a little country cemetery on the highway running from the hamlet of South Granville to the Village of Granville, New York.

For years the Captain Israel Harris Chapter and the American Legion have decorated the grave in the cemetery but only now has a suitable memorial been erected. Together with the Haynes name are inscribed in bronze letters six other patriot names of ancestors of present members of the DAR and those of eight Civil War Veterans. The memorial is the joint gift of the DAR, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion Auxiliary, and the American Legion Junior Auxiliary.

Haynes, an illegitimate son of a New England blueblood and an unknown black father, educated himself and attained academic and theological distinction in American letters. He was awarded an honorary degree from Middlebury College. He was the first black clergyman to be ordained in the Congregational Church established in 1789 where Lemuel Haynes served the last eleven years of his half-century in the ministry.

The slate plaque was given by Theodore Patundi, moderator of the Congregational Church, and the University of Hartford, spoke at the ceremony.

Descendants of Joseph McKenzie are pictured with the new marker placed by the Kings Mountain Chapter.
owned considerable land in the Bethel area, first appearing in the S.C. records in 1775.

The ceremony was conducted by Mrs. J. R. Barnwell, Regent of the Kings Mountain Chapter, and also a descendant. Other descendants attending were Mrs. Sue Howe Morris and Mrs. Helen Howe Babington, both former regents of the William Gaston Chapter DAR, and Miss Mary John Howe, of Gastonia, N.C. and Wayne Howe of Charlotte.

GEN. EDWARD F. BEALE (Palmdale, Ca.) was welcomed by the State of California as a new chapter, State No. 174. Organized November 8, 1973 at an evening meeting in the home of the Organizing Regent, Mrs. William G. McCalip. Mrs. Frank Emilio La Cauza, State Regent, installed the charter officers and spoke on her recent Historic Tour of New England. Other State officials attending were Mrs. Robert Hunter Swadley, State Organizing Secretary, and Mrs. Earl I. Steward, State Transportation Chairman. Mrs. Cal N. Peters, Vice Regent; Mrs. Luther S. Sweatt, Chaplain; Mrs. Guy E. Halverstadt, Treasurer; Mrs. Sylvester G. Gelski, Recording Secretary; Miss. Retha Graves, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Lawrence J. Pettario, Registrar; Mrs. Jack M. Wear, Historian; Mrs. Merle E. Cline, Librarian serve the new chapter with 16 charter members.

The chapter was named for General Edward Fitzgerald Beale, born in Washington, D.C. 1822, graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1842 and at the beginning of the Mexican war was assigned duty under Commodore Stockton on the California Coast where he distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry.

With the Scout, Kit Carson, Beale volunteered to carry dispatches through the lines of the enemy—a dangerous enterprise. At the end of the war he resigned his commission and was almost immediately appointed superintendent of Indian lands for California and New Mexico. Beale was one of the first Americans to protest against the enslavement of the Indians, and to him largely credit must be given for the improved condition of the Indians of the West and Southland.

During the decade preceding the Civil

in the fall of 1797. At the rapids called Stehaha by the Indians, Betsy found the place which she wanted for her future home. There, in 1807, the Baldwins made their home, the beginning of Baldwinsville, N.Y. And there, in 1793, the Betsy Baldwin Chapter of the NSDAR was born with nineteen charter members with Mrs. Walter M. Mercer as Organizing Regent. Several state and national officers attended the first meeting, among them State Regent, Mrs. George U. Baylies, and Mrs. Lyle J. Howland, First Vice President General.

The January meeting of the chapter was a luncheon meeting at the Everson Museum in Syracuse followed by a tour of the historical gallery in which the portraits of the Baldwin family were on display. In addition to the portraits of Betsy and Jonas Baldwin, there is also one of their son Harvey, the first mayor of Syracuse, and their grandson, Dr. Jonas Cutler Baldwin Wallace. The members were privileged to hear more of the early history of the Baldwin family and the town they founded from Richard N. Wright, president of the Onondaga County Historical Association.—Dorothy S. Porter.

JACOB FERREE (Corapolis, Pa.). In accordance with the National Bicentennial objective to locate and mark patriots' graves, the Jacob Ferree Chapter members and friends gathered to witness the dedication of a bronze marker for Henry Crooks, Sr. at the Raccoon Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Candor, Pa. on Saturday, May 26, 1973.

Mr. Crooks, Sr. served as Private 5th class in Captain William Bruce's Company, 2nd Battalion, Washington County Militia during the Revolutionary War.

The history given by a 5th generation lineal descendant, Donald E. Harper, revealed that this pioneer settler owned 300
acres of land in what is now Robinson Township, Washington County. He was the father of 4 sons and 3 daughters and an early member of the Raccoon Presbyterian Church. He died March 10, 1831 at age 88. These facts were taken from the diary of the renowned pioneer preacher, John McMillan who preached there in 1778.

Michael J. Harper and John M. Clark III, 7th and 8th generation lineal descendants respectively unveiled the marker and placed the 13 star flags.

Also, on Sunday, April 29, 1973, the Jacob Ferree Chapter DAR planted a white dogwood tree on the grounds of the Coraopolis Memorial Library in memory of the men of the area who gave their lives in the Vietnam War.

COLONEL JOHN WASHINGTON, CONSTITUTION, PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, SARAH FRANKLIN and THIRTEEN COLONIES (Washington, D.C.). Recently, five Washington area chapters sponsored a lecture and slide-show on an extensive archaeological and historical landmarks survey now in progress at the 3,600-acre “Kingsmill” site, adjacent to Jamestown Island.

This was the first time material on this Bicentennial-related work had been shown in the Washington Metropolitan area.

The guest speaker was Mr. Edward Chappell, archaeologist and historian on the staff of the Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission, which is directing the five-year, privately financed project (a $150,000 grant from the present owners, Busch Properties, Inc.). Mr. Chappell, who has been closely associated with all facets of the effort since its initiation in 1972, described and illustrated the wide variety of “finds” excavated at various sites on the property, that already have covered the entire panorama of colonial history from 1620 through the Revolution.

In addition to the artifacts, foundations and brickwork, identified as pertaining to a number of farms and other home construction, have been uncovered—some “lost” for as long as three centuries.

Apart from its interest for professional anthropologists (pre-colonial) sites have also been uncovered), archaeologists, architects and historians, the work is of special interest as we approach the Bicentennial year, since a portion of the land, already approved for the National Register of Historic Places, includes several sites that figured prominently in the Revolutionary War, and especially in the 1781 Virginia campaign leading to Yorktown.

These places on the river front, at Burwell’s Landing, have been depicted for us as they were in 1781, by the military map-makers of both armies engaged in the Virginia campaign. (Original of the famous “Simcoe” map is at the Williamsburg Foundation, while the counter-part describing the same landing area and the approach to Yorktown is in the Rochebaron Collection at the Library of Congress.)

The VHLC team has located and identified the landing site, the various buildings—a tavern, a warehouse and related structures—shown on these maps, on land as yet relatively undisturbed by later construction.

Arrangements for the program, which was presented at the District of Columbia Chapter House, were made by Mrs. Virginia Krog and Mrs. Jerry B. Menefee, Regent of Constitution Chapter.

KATUKTU (Tustin, California). In keeping with the National Societies celebration of the bicentennial, the Junior American Citizens and Bicentennial Committees of Katuktu Chapter, presented a “Focus on the Bicentennial” to students of the Red Hill Elementary school, Tustin, California on October 12, 1973.

The program included a “Show and Tell” segment in which old documents and arts and crafts indicative of the Revolutionary and Civil War periods were displayed and discussed by junior members, Mrs. Philip Hughes and Mrs. Dennis Schmidt. Mrs. Hughes narrated a story of Revolutionary times written by a continental soldier, Capt. Ebenezer Ingolsby. This manuscript has been handed down through the generations to his descendant, Mrs. Sydney J. Graham, Organizing Re-
tion found the name of Jonathan Sutton in the Patriot Index.

The services had Attorney Marguerite Brown, serving as Chaplain and Mrs. Park D. Rogers as Regent.

The record by Mrs. Samuel Jepson Sutton, Sr. revealed: "Jonathan Sutton, born August 29, 1749, Peapack, N.J., died January 8, 1831 at St. Clairsville, Ohio; married, 1781, Hannah Hayden (born July 4, 1761, died March 4, 1850), Peapack, N.J. Both buried in Union Cemetery at St. Clairsville, Ohio. He served as a private and teamster during the War. In 1807 the family migrated to Westmoreland Co., Pa., and two years later settled in Belmont County, Ohio. Their children were: John, born Dec. 1, 1782, married Erena Bude; Nathaniel, born Jan. 7, 1784; Elsie, born May 5, 1786, married William S. Van Dorn; Susannah, born Oct. 6, 1788; Lewis, born March 31, 1793, married Eleanor McWilliams; Zachariah, born July 12, 1795; Monoh, born Sept. 15, 1797; Charity, born Aug. 1, 1800, married McFarlin."

The dedicatory services concluded with the playing of taps by Miss Patty Azallion and the echo by her sister, Miss Janet. Following the dedication the chapter met at the home of the Regent.

POINTE COUPEE (New Roads, La.). On October 14, 1973, in commemoration of the Bicentennial, the Chapter, LSDAR, honored the memory of Revolutionary Soldier Joseph Erwin, his wife Lavinia Thompson Erwin, and his daughter, Eliza E. Wilson, by placing a marker at their burial place in the family cemetery on St. Louis Plantation, Plaquemine, Louisiana. Mistress of ceremony was Mrs. Kenneth LeBeau, Bicentennial Chairman for the chapter. Boy Scouts from Plaquemine Troop 23 formed a color guard. The invocation was given by Mrs. Roger Olinde, Chapter Chaplain. Mrs. F. Audley Smith, Regent, introduced the six Erwin descendants present.

A tribute to Joseph Erwin was read by Mrs. G. Ross Kearney, Jr., Chapter member, who is also Historian and Historical Markers Chairman of the Louisiana State Society. She presented the marker to Mr. Andrew P. Gray, an Erwin descendant whose family still owns St. Louis Plantation. Other members participating in the program were Mmes. Edgar LaCour, Gilmer LaCour, and Eugene Davis, Conservation Chairman, who planted an oak tree near the graves. Mrs. Julia Arnold, Director, District V, LSDAR, brought greetings from the state society. A wreath was placed at the gravesite by members of the Edward Duffel Society, Children of the American Revolution.

Joseph Erwin was born in Rowan County, North Carolina, in 1762. In 1800, he, his wife, six children, and a few slaves crossed the mountains and settled on a tract of land near Nashville, Tennessee, where he established a thriving cotton plantation. In 1807, at the age of 46, Erwin and his wife left their children and the plantation in Tennessee, and travelled down the Mississippi River by flatboat to the territory of Orleans.

Recognizing the great potential of the rich soil of Iberville Parish, Erwin chose to make this area his home. He soon amassed great land holdings, his favorite being a five-mile river tract just below Plaquemine, which he called "Home Plantation," now known as St. Louis Plantation. He and his wife had eight children.

Erwin died in 1829 and was buried on his beloved "Home Plantation".

Earlier in the afternoon of October 14th, at Grace Memorial Cemetery in Plaquemine, Louisiana, the members of Pointe Coupee Chapter marked the grave of deceased member Miss Ellen Turpin Magruder.

PLEASANT PLAINS OF DAMASCUS (Damascus, Md.) placed a DAR marker on the grave of a deceased member, Mrs Mary Ellen Browning Williams, on May 20, 1973. Between 40 and 50 friends and relatives were present with the five grandchildren of Mrs. Williams participating in the program. Her four sons were also present.

The chapter is looking forward to having her granddaughter as a new member. Mrs. Jacob Vorous, Vice President General, was present and gave appropriate remarks for the occasion.

WATAUGA (Memphis, Tenn.) is looking forward to the U.S.A. Bicentennial by remembering our American Heritage. From October 1st until November 10th, 1973 our American Heritage exhibit was displayed in the Memphis Room of the Memphis Public Library. The exhibit was originally scheduled for just the month of October, but the time was extended by the library.

On October 22nd our regular meeting was held at the Memphis Public Library and the program was presented in conjunction with the American History Committee. Mrs. John Tayloe spoke on "Medicine of 1776" and Mrs. David L. Simpson, Jr. gave the American Heritage Committee report and invited members to the Memphis Room to see the exhibit.

A variety of historic or nostalgic memorabilia was displayed. Nothing newer than the turn of the century was used. Included in the hand-made, hand-embroidered, or crocheted items were three generations of baby dresses; a century-old "crazy" quilt intricately embroidered with flower or animal motifs and personal memoirs; a bonnet made of cornshucks which was worn by a pioneer as she traveled west in a covered wagon; and a beautiful forty-one star flag worked in crewel embroidery in 1889.

In the field of literature and books an 1844 Douay Bible, an 1842 Godey Book, and an 1881 edition of Young Ladies Journal were included.

There were tin-types, daguerrotypes, a hand-cut silhouette of a young girl born in 1788, and a reticule made of seeds which was owned by the young lady in the silhouette.

Other interesting items were pre-Civil War molds and cotton carders, a hand-wrought iron fork, and a perforated tin lantern carried by slaves to feed the stock at night.

We were very pleased by the response of the public. The exhibit was also viewed by an official of a local museum who is interested in having a showing of early American household utensils or "Nineteenth Century Coverlets." Our committee plans to work with him on this project in the near future.

(Continued on page 388)
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Presents pictures of their Bi-Centennial Project for 1973

Chapter members and friends by garden dedicated in San Diego Wild Animal Park November 27, 1973. This Park is devoted to conservation and the preservation of our natural world.

Mr. James A. Gibbons, Horticulturist holds plaque which will be displayed in the Garden Area. Ladies of the Board of District 14 and Chapter Regents are with him.
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THE CALIFORNIA REDWOOD TWINS

1,060 years ago seeds from the coastal redwood (Sequoia sempervirens) fell beside San Francisquito Creek and grew into mighty redwood twins. During a storm in about 1886 the left trunk fell, its age was said to be 950 years old. The remaining twin is shown in the inset.

The names of the fourteen chapters in District VI appear in BOLD print.

The Spanish coming from Mexico, sailed into Monterey Bay on St. Lucy's Day 1602. When the fog lifted the blue mountain range was seen in the distance, so they called it SANTA LUCIA. Later looking for a land route to Monterey Bay in 1769 GASPAR DE PORTOLA camped near the twin redwoods which became a landmark for other explorers. That same year Portola's expedition discovered the Pajaro river (river of the bird) in a small valley surrounded by hills and named it PAJARO VALLEY. Still seeking Monterey Bay, Sergeant José Ortega's scouting party halted at a lagoon, west of San Francisco Bay, now covered by SAN ANDREAS LAKE. Padre Palou in 1774 erected a cross near the trees for one of the many missions, however, it was finally built three years later in SANTA CLARA and dedicated to Clare of Assisi, patron saint of the Poor Clares. Another mission built in 1791 and to the south was named SANTA CRUZ which means Holy Cross. In the mountains east of Santa Clara valley rises the tallest peak 4,372 feet called SANTA YSABEL and named for the pious daughter, born about 1200 to King Louis VIII of France (this, the 5th oldest chapter in California chose its name in 1896). JOSE MARIA AMADOR the only Californian of Spanish descent for whom a town, county and river were named was a descendant of Sergeant Pedro Amador a Spanish soldier in 1771 (California's youngest chapter, May 1973). José Hernandez obtained a land grant south of San José containing 6,631 acres in 1840. The Indians found cats in the area which gave it the name LOS GATOS. In the hills west of Santa Clara, troops camped on "The Heights" or LOS ALTOS and increasing numbers of travelers stopped there. In 1846 COMMODORE SLOAT* landed at Monterey, the Spanish capital, and declared California annexed to the United States. An important time in the history of this great state. The Costanoan Indians had met Portola near the tall trees and called them EL PALO ALTO for which Leland Stanford's farm the town and chapter were named. ANSON BURLINGAME was Minister to Austria and China, later roving Ambassador, owned 1,000 acres in the town named for him. He negotiated our first treaty with China. FAXON D. ATHERTON for whom this town was named, came from Massachusetts in 1860 and purchased 500 acres of land. He was a dignified and trusted man.

Saving the Redwood trees is one of California's Bicentennial projects.

* The State Regent's Chapter.
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY—DISTRICT VIII
CALIFORNIA STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR
Mrs. Melvin C. Nore, Director

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honors
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Chapter Regent
The Chapter’s Honorary Regents
The Chapter’s Fifty-year Members
and
The Chapter’s State Officials
MRS. ALBERT J. ALLEN
MRS. ALBERT CARL GENTZ

GOLDEN WEST CHAPTER
70th Birthday
April 1974
Santa Paula, Calif.

THE PATTON HOUSE
This was the family home of General George S. Patton’s parents.
It was here General Patton spent his early manhood. The house was
built on his grandfather's early California rancho, “Lake Vinyard.”
Don Benito Wilson acquired the rancho in 1853. When Ruth Wilson
his youngest daughter married a Los Angeles attorney, George S.
Patton, they lived in the old Wilson adobe where General George S.
Patton, Jr. was born on November 11, 1885. Later the present house
was built.

General Patton as a boy hiked and rode horseback all over the
rancho searching out many Indian artifacts.

General Patton was graduated from West Point Military Academy
in 1909 and made the army his career. He served in World War I and
was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

During World War II he was Commander of the Fifth Army in the
European Theater until his death.

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CABRILLO CHAPTER

Honors
MRS. JOHN RICHARD NOCAS
Regent

JUAN RODRIGUEZ CABRILLO
"The First Page in the History of California"

Cabrillo Chapter, Los Angeles, California, was organized on February 6, 1913 and took its name in honor of Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, the famous Portuguese explorer who, in the service of Spain, discovered California.

Cabrillo set sail from the tiny port of Puerta de Navidad, on the west coast of Mexico, on June 27, 1542, to explore the great Pacific. His two ships, the San Salvador and the Victoria, reached Ensenada on September 17 and eleven days later Cabrillo stepped ashore at San Miguel Bay, named after Saint Michael, and later called San Diego.

While exploring San Miguel Island Cabrillo fell and the injury proved fatal, January 3, 1543. The gravesite is lost.

Marker

In Exposition Park, near the Art Building in Los Angeles, stands the marker with a bronze tablet which was placed by the Chapter, September 19, 1915, in honor of Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, explorer and discoverer of California.
### Member | Ancestor | State
--- | --- | ---
Dorothy Grey Burris (Mrs. Wallace H.) | John Bell | VA
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Rebecca Miller Fillebrown | Clement Summer | MA
Gertrude H. Hobel Gribble (Mrs. Harold E.) | Samuel Hart | CT
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Louise Heizer Terry (Mrs. Albert E.) | Jacob Metzger | PA
May Emily Thomas Will (Mrs. Thomas J.) | Thomas Thomas | NJ

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Candidate for the office of
CHAPLAIN GENERAL
on the slate of
MRS. WALLACE BRYAN HEISER
April 1974
National Defense

(continued from page 330)

must brace ourselves for the hard road we must travel to end inflation. Only thus may we hope always to "proclaim liberty throughout all the land."

A concerned America can accomplish whatever it sets out to do. Apathy and indifference can destroy us. Only by clinging to the moral and spiritual and constitutional values that made this Country great can the American people hope to stay on freedom's road. We must also look to the moral fibre of our own people. We cannot allow the flame of the Republic to grow dim. We are the trustees of freedom—the bastion of liberty.

Nations are rarely destroyed from the outside unless they have first been attacked by moral rot from within. Nations are made up of people and the moral fibre of a nation is the moral fibre of its people. If a nation is to be courageous, its people must also be courageous. If a nation is to be honest, its people must be honest. If a nation is to be just, its people must be just. If a nation is to be solvent, its people must be thrifty. If a nation is to be strong, its people must know how to work and must go to work.

So let us renew our faith in ourselves and in our history. Let us look to the future determined to pass on the "blessings of liberty" which this land has enjoyed so abundantly. However, no nation can hope to remain strong and free without eternal vigilance and except by joint effort. And isn't that what our history is all about? We were the great melting pot and out of it we forged the American dream. We built a great Country because we "proclaimed liberty throughout all the land." Let it be our prayer, therefore, and our goal that freedom and liberty may always be ours.
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COLORADO’S DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

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<thead>
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</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
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<td>SALTZ, CAPT. JOHN</td>
<td>PA.</td>
<td>MARY ANN BATES ANDERSON</td>
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<td>SEARIGHT, GILBERT</td>
<td>PA.</td>
<td>ELIZABETH CHANGNON CLASS</td>
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<td>SHOUP, CAPT. JACOB</td>
<td>PA.</td>
<td>MARY ANN BATES ANDERSON</td>
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<td>SKINNER, ISRAEL</td>
<td>MASS.</td>
<td>IRMA SKINNER COTY</td>
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<td>STEEL, NATHANIEL JR.</td>
<td>VA.</td>
<td>EUGENIA YOUNGSTON BAUER</td>
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<td>VAN HYNING, HENRY</td>
<td>VT.</td>
<td>MARGERY VAN HYNING NANCE</td>
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(Melvena Burris)
Regent 1972-74
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President of the Pioneer Arizona Historical Society

COOKING DOUGHNUTS OVER A WOOD FIRE

MRS. THEODORE G. MCKESSON
BICENTENNIAL CHAIRMAN

MRS. ARIEL J. MOORE
REGENT

A BICENTENNIAL PROJECT

APRIL 1974
Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 365)

Watauga's Regent, Mrs. Robert Louis Cox, and past Regents, Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. Scott Julian, helped in setting up our very successful exhibit.—Allane S. Simpson.

SERRANO (Glendora, Ca.). In keeping with the Daughters of the American Revolutions Conservation Pledge, to save and faithfully defend from waste the natural resources of their country—its soil and minerals, its forest, water and wildlife, the members of the Serrano Chapter, have planted a Sycamore Tree, in memory of Mrs. Pearl Wright Schott, a deceased member of the Chapter. They also have donated a plaque to the Recreation Department, to be used for future honors, and memorials.

Tree planting ceremony took place at Gladstone Park, Friday January 11, 1974. Presentation was made by Mrs. James Rae, Conservation Chairman, and Mrs. Ralph Fisher, Regent, to Mrs. James Vincent, Chairman of Parks and Recreation Commission.

Among those present for the occasion were: Mrs. Michael McGaharn, daughter of Mrs. Schott, Mrs. Rena Cross, Mr. Tom Hanson and Mr. Berj Behesnian, landscape architect.

COLONEL GEORGE MASON (GARLAND, Tx.). The annual Flag Day luncheon had Mrs. Buck Wynn Woolley, Vice President General, as honor Guest. She brought a report of the 82nd Continental Congress and the adopted Resolutions.

A special Mayors Proclamation declared September 16-22, 1973 as Constitution Week. The chapter held a Guest Night meeting with a guest speaker—his subject, "The Constitutional Aspects of Watergate." School children of fifth grade level were invited to submit material giving their impressions of the Constitution for competitive judging. A $15 cash prize was awarded to the winning entry.

The chapter presented and dedicated three volumes to the Genealogical Section of Nicholson Library in memory of three recently deceased members: Mrs. C. A. Covington, Mrs. J. M. Hunt and Mrs. M. G. Monaghan. A complete file of DAR Magazines, dating from 1957 to 1973 were compiled and donated to the Library by two charter members.

DAR Service for Veterans work at the Dallas V. A. Hospital included 357 hours of volunteer service donated by our members, Mrs. Grace Hall and a box of gifts. A Certificate of Honor for Vietnam War Dead was presented to the family of Col. (Continued on page 390)

WE SALUTE THE
NEVADA STATE SOCIETY
OF THE DAR
AND
NEVADA SAGEBRUSH CHAPTER
AT RENO

In loving memory of
CLARA BUTTERFIELD CHISM
(Mrs. E. W.)

An organizing member of Nevada Sagebrush Chapter, chapter regent 1930-31-32 and a past State Regent 1932-33. She was an active member interested in the perpetuation of sites suitable for historical landmarks and was partly responsible in obtaining from the State, a Deed of Transfer in Trust, April 30, 1934 to Ft. Churchill. She received and nurtured back to life the little Baby Elm, great-grandchild of the famous Washington Elm, now a large tree on the grounds of the state Capitol. Mrs. Chism always opened her home to D.A.R. activities and remained a loyal member until her passing, December 23, 1973.

Photo is courtesy Nevada State Journal

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DEPARTMENT OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
First Massachusetts DAR Directory is presented to State Regent, Mrs. George C. Houser, by Mrs. Leslie W. Irwin, her editor, and her project colleagues, Mesdames Wendell B. Presbrey and Charles E. Klein.

MASSACHUSETTS DAR 1974 HIGHLIGHTS

Massachusetts DAR Executive Committee photographed at start of State's January Board of Management meeting. Seated, L to R: Mrs. Elmer J. Smith, State Treasurer; Mrs. George C. Houser, State Regent; Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, State Vice Regent; Mrs. Donald B. Atkins, State Recording Secretary. L to R, 2d row: Mrs. Leslie W. Irwin, Assistant to State Registrar; Mrs. Anthony A. Barbara, State Registrar; Mrs. Elwood L. Yeager, State Librarian; Miss Myra I. Hatfield, State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Lauren H. Dearborn, State Organizing Secretary; Mrs. Franklin R. Swan, State Chaplain. Rear row, L to R: Mrs. Donald LeStage, Jr., Assistant State Treasurer; Mrs. Gerald E. Riley, State Counselor; Mrs. David Hamblen 3d, State Historian; Mrs. Walter T. Williams, State Curator. Not shown: State Counselors, Mesdames Edwin W. Currier, Hubert P. Cushman, Donald M. Guiler, William A. Tracy. Discussed at meeting were Policy Handbook and Bicentennial projects—State DAR Forest improvements and Ancestor-Member Directory.

MRS. GEORGE C. HOUSER
State Regent of Massachusetts
Candidate for the Office of
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
Endorsed by Massachusetts DAR
at State Conference, March, 1973

QUALIFICATIONS

State DAR Offices
Regent, 1970-1974
Vice Regent
Historian
Chapter Offices
Regent, Historian
State C.A.R. Offices
Sr. President
Nat'l C.A.R. Offices
Sr. Chaplain

Sr. Hon. Vice Pres.
Sr. N.E. Vice Pres.
Hillside School Board
Education: B. U.'s
Sargent School; parli-
amentary law; antiques.
Trustee Hillside School
Marlboro, Mass.
NSDAR Congress Committee for several years
National Life Promoter C.A.R.


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APRIL 1974 389
Cheyenne Chapter
Elizabeth Ramsey Chapter
Fort Casper Chapter
Inyan Kara Chapter
Jacques Laramie Chapter
Luke Voorhees Chapter
Sheridan Chapter
Wyoming State Society

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Luke Voorhees Chapter
Sheridan Chapter
Wyoming State Society

Chapter Reports
(Continued from page 388)

Onel John William Armstrong, who sacrificed his life November 9, 1967 in an engagement over Laos.

Our Junior Membership chairman made sales from the Jr. Membership packet totaling $44.45.

Chairman of Flag U.S.A. committee selected Boy Scout Troop 148, Garland, Texas as the recipient of the chapter Gift Flag.

The annual George Washington Birthday Coffee honored one American History and four Good Citizens awardees, their mothers, school counselors and other dignitaries.

The Levi Casey Chapter, Dallas and our chapter hosted a special joint meeting featuring a speaker, Mrs. Jean Brownrigg, from the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Texas.

The chapter's Bicentennial committee is in the process of gathering historical and legal data and photographs in preparation for the placing of a commemorative marker at the site of Garland's oldest residence.

Emphasis in our chapter has focused on membership growth with 5 new members having their applications approved by the National Board of Management.

DAR BUILDING URGENTLY NEEDS OLD TERRY CLOTH TOWELS
Old terry cloth towels are badly needed by the Building and Grounds Committee for use in cleaning and dusting our DAR Buildings. Members are earnestly requested to send old towels to the BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS OFFICE, 1776 D STREET, N.W., WASHINGTON, D.C. 20006.

Correction
The pair of portraits of Lucas and Chloe Wood Cushing, illustrated on page 216 of the March DAR Magazine, is a gift of Mrs. James A. Vaughan, Minneapolis, Minnesota. The Magazine regrets the incorrect name given.

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OREGON STATE SOCIETY OFFICERS
1972-73

Front row left to right:
Mrs. Raymond C. Engel—Recording Secretary
Mrs. Herbert W. White, Jr.—Vice Regent
Mrs. Donald Spicer—President General
Mrs. Orin Kay Burrell—State Regent
Mrs. Rollin Thompson—Chaplain
Mrs. C. A. Huntington—Corresponding Secretary

Back Row:
Mrs. Clifford Cornutt—Registrar
Mrs. Clifford Sather—Curator
Mrs. George Goodrich—Librarian
Miss Fern Fisher—Historian
Mrs. Lawrence Abney—Custodian
Mrs. Thomas B. Brand—Treasurer
April—Showers and Flowers

“A little rain must fall” and we take it in stride, for it brings the beauty of a crocus or hyacinth and a hope of sunny days to follow.

Beauty takes many forms, and to the DAR Magazine Advertising Committee, our advertisers are the most beautiful of all people! We do thank the following States from the Western Division for the wonderful April issue:

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State Chairman—Mrs. Earl E. Coil

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GRAND TOTAL FOR APRIL ISSUE—$7,505.00

Mrs. James E. Clyde, National Chairman
DAR Magazine Advertising Committee
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“High Spirit” — A ship’s boy in the Continental Navy jubilantly celebrates a recent naval victory in the Revolutionary War.
A numbered edition of 73 bronzes
Price $250.00

“Extra Dry, Town Crier” — The old crier reports the event which leads to the formation of the Committees of Correspondence.
A numbered edition of 50 bronzes
Price $310.00

There is no way to adequately describe Douglas Downs’ bronze sculptures. They are magnificent. As a student of American history, Mr. Downs has researched each subject thoroughly before its creation. His attention to detail is phenomenal. Each sculpture is historically accurate in every respect. But more than that, they are extrapolations from the annals of history thoroughly documented and preserved for generations to come as a testimonial to our American heritage. They are, without a doubt, among the finest examples of limited edition bronze sculptures that we have seen. A good example of Mr. Downs’ attention to detail is found on the “Town Crier”: If you look closely, you can even read the proclamation:

“The Particulars of the burning of his majesty’s ship the Jasper. On June, 10, 1772, certain citizens of Narrows and Bay did burn the ship due to an outrage by Lt. Dudingston.”

There is no doubt in our mind that Douglas Downs’ name will go down in history beside such great artists as Remington and Russell. He is truly a great sculptor and his editions are very limited and very reasonably priced. Brochures of Douglas Downs’ sculptures are available upon request. Your inquiries are invited.

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A numbered edition of 50 bronzes
Price $310.00

“Doctor Grigsby’s Dilemma” — During the Revolution, few doctors had been educated at either of the two medical schools in America, and most had to fill the role of apothecary as well. In the tray balanced on the medical chest are surgical instruments used for amputating, bloodletting, extraction of musket balls, and trepanning the skull.
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