Daughters of the American Revolution magazine

June—July 1974
For The Collector

George Washington's
Inaugural Sword

The Washington Inaugural Sword is issued in an edition of 1,000. Each sword will be registered, numbered and accompanied by a parchment certificate from the U. S. Bicentennial Society.

The sword, 34 inches in length, is a faithful replica of General George Washington's dress sword worn by him on the occasion of his inauguration as First President of the United States.

These commemorative court swords are made of tempered steel and sterling silver by Wilkinson Sword Limited and issued by the U. S. Bicentennial Society.

Mounted on hand-polished Honduras mahogany wall plaque which bears a brass identification plate. $925.00

J.E. Caldwell Co.

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COVER STORY

The cover photo for June-July features the United States Marine Corps Silent Drill Team performing during a sunset parade before the Marine Corps War Memorial (Iwo Jima Monument). Each evening during the summer, Marines pay homage to the Flag of the United States of America and to those men whose "uncommon valor was a common virtue." Two companies from the Marine Barracks parade in this full dress ceremony in the shadow of the statue's 32-foot high figures, along with the U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps and the Silent Drill Team.

The Monument depicts one of the most famous incidents of World War II, the Flag raising on Mount Suribachi during the Iwo Jima Campaign, and also serves as a shrine for all Marines who have died for their country since 1775.

Americans owe a great debt to ALL Armed Forces personnel who have fought so valiantly to defend us from any force that would deprive America of her hard-won Independence.

The photograph is through the courtesy of U. S. Marine Public Affairs.

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It was an anxious year, when men were pressed
By depths of woes, and heights of awed surprise;
When ruthless aims were spawned in human breast
The while some glory lit a dreamer's eyes.
Bold spotlights shone upon a vast array
Of scenes as vivid as a patchwork quilt!
The winners and the losers had their day
Upon the stage where histories are built.
Script-writers weave their prose of greater themes
As players barter for the leading roles
Each year, and men will shelve their untried schemes
For the enamoring lure of nearer goals.
Within the context of each passing year
New hopes are born and old ones disappear.

Leta M. Edwards
Thirty-Seventh Star Chapter, McCook, Nebraska

* Winner of the 1974 Evelyn Cole Peters award for the best poem submitted to the American Heritage poetry contest with the title "From Strength to Strength"
DEAR DAUGHTERS:

Your new President General would like to share with you the remarks that she made upon assuming office at the 83rd Continental Congress:

On behalf of my Associates and myself, I wish to thank you most humbly and sincerely for the great honor you have bestowed upon us in electing us to national office. We are grateful for your confidence and will do all in our power to deserve that faith. It will be our constant prayer that we may have the wisdom to know what to do and the courage to do it.

We deeply appreciate your pledge of loyalty and support. We will need your help and assistance in all that we do in our effort to keep the DAR strong and a constructive force in the life of the Nation.

The Society is already preparing for the Bicentennial, the 200th anniversary of the birth of this Nation. The success of the Bicentennial will not depend on how much money is spent by the DAR or by the Nation. It will depend on what each one of us can do in our own community and State to revitalize the great principles on which this Country was built. Our own efforts for Home and Country can make a telling contribution to the Bicentennial.

By our joint efforts we will be judged. Working through all our Committees to advance the historical, educational and patriotic objectives of the Society, we can make a great contribution to our communities, to our States and to the Nation.

These are troubled times for our Nation. At the same time that we seek to advance the time-honored objectives of the Society, we can also make a substantial contribution to the Nation itself. We must emphasize our youth programs and give strong support to our National Defense programs. As one of our Honorary Presidents General once said, "We can prove to ourselves and others that DARism is true Americanism."

Thus, as we prepare for the Bicentennial we must look forward, as well as backward. We honor the men who founded this Nation. We honor the women who founded this great Society of ours. But if we are to attract new members, and particularly juniors, we must face up to the problems that beset us today, and work toward a solution of those problems. Our willingness to look toward the future, our acknowledgment that our Country has problems, is one of our great attractions for young people. They are eager and willing to put their shoulders to the wheel in all that we try to do.

With this in mind, I have chosen our theme for the coming year from Ecclesiastes 9:10, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."

Our National Society is today more essential than ever before. Never have its principles, its objectives been more needed. Our help is needed if we are to rekindle the flame of the Republic. We can help lead the way to a renewed dedication to the enduring principles on which our Country was founded. We can do it if we will always remember the words of St. Paul, "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."

Faithfully,

Sara R. Jones

Mrs. Henry S. Jones
President General, NSDAR
What Is A Flag?

By LORETTA DUGAS

Richard Henry Lee Chapter, Covington, Indiana

“Flag is a banner with an insignia on it,” or “a flag is a piece of goods on a stick.” Such answers one might give on the spur of a moment; but a flag is more than that.

Quaife states that a flag is a symbol of persons united in some common association.

Webster says that a flag is a light, flexible cloth usually oblong and bearing a device or devices to indicate nationality, party, etc. or to give or ask information, commonly attached to a staff or halyard; a standard; ensign; banner; as the national flag.

“To give or ask information” can be illustrated as follows:

In early days when one boat came in sight of another at sea, it would hoist its flag. By so doing the flag would seem to say: “We see you; this boat is from the United States. From what country do you come?” In turn, the other boat would answer the greeting and identify itself by running up its flag.

Flags can give or ask information by displaying words on them. The early colonists had slogans on their flags; such as, “Don’t tread on me,” “An Appeal to Heaven,” and “Hope.”

The flag that united the Minute Men in the Revolutionary War bore the words “Conquer or Die.”

This flag was brought to this country from England by Captain Nathaniel Page. The office of color-bearer was an inheritance in the Page family. John Page, Nathaniel’s father, had carried the flag for his regiment, back in 1737 as standard-bearer of the Middlesex militia.

The story of how the Minute Men came to use the “Conquer or Die” flag is as follows:

In Boston, when a patriot tavern keeper served a drink to a drunken British soldier, the soldier said that he needed it because he had to go to Concord that night. The tavern keeper asked him why he was going there. The tipsy soldier answered, “Don’t you know that the colonists have their guns and powder stored at Concord.” The tavern keeper listened to what the British soldier had to say. Then he whispered to his boy assistant, Billy Baker, to run and warn Paul Revere who had a fast horse.

When Captain Page got the word that the British were going to Concord, he hurried to his attic, and going to a chest, he took from it the faded banner, bearing the words “Conquer or Die.” Carrying the banner, he hurried to the meetinghouse where his militia were assembling.

The flag served the Minute Men well. They had been too busy organizing, drilling, and storing arms at Concord to think about a flag.

This flag, now in the public library of Bedford, Massachusetts, is said to be the oldest American flag in existence.

History revolves itself around the use of a few great flags.

Even before the Minute-Men flag, flags have been an important element in American history. Our history had its beginning with European exploration and settlement on the American continent.

Crouthers states that during the sixteenth and seventeenth century flags symbolized the rivalry and ambitions of expanding nations.

As early as 1000 the Norse adventurers flew, according to tradition, the Viking Banner of Scandinavia on their journey to Iceland, Greenland and, presumably, North America. On this banner the black raven appears on a white field.

Columbus sailed on his voyages of exploration and discovery under the Spanish flag. The Spanish flag is the
emblem which he planted on San Salvador (Watlings Island) in the Bahamas on October 12, 1492.

Soon after 1492, other European powers began to show interest in the new continent. Explorers from England began to appear along North American coasts a few years after Columbus’ first voyage.

The red Cross of St. George, for centuries the national flag of England, was flown by John and Sebastain Cabot on their voyages of discovery to Newfoundland and the North American continent in 1497.

St. Andrew’s Cross was used in early Scottish attempts at settlement in Nova Scotia. It was joined in 1603 with St. George’s Cross to form the famous Union Flag of Great Britain which flew over the British colonies in North America for more than a century and a half.5

Flags of the Colonists were numerous and varied until Washington was appointed Commander-in-Chief of the army in 1775. In that year, the Continental Congress showed its independence by appointing a committee composed of Benjamin Franklin, Benjamin Harrison and Mr. Lynch to create a colonial flag that would be national in its tendency.6

They finally decided on one with thirteen bars, alternate red and white, the King’s colors with the crosses of St. Andrew and St. George.

The colonies still acknowledged the sovereignty of England—as the flag attested—but united against her tyranny. This was called the “flag of the union.” This flag was unfurled by Washington under the Great Elm on January 1, 1776. It received thirteen cheers and a salute of thirteen guns.

Many colonial patriots thought that the English crosses of St. Andrew and St. George meant submission. So in the same year in May, 1776, according to legend, Washington, accompanied by Colonel George Ross, a member of Congress, and by Honorble Robert Morris called upon Betsy Ross to make a flag with thirteen stripes and thirteen stars.

The design that Washington presented to Betsy Ross was similar to the Washington family coat of arms. In England, in 1532, Washington’s forefather, Lawrence Washington, a worshipful mayor of Northampton, used a shield that bore the stars and stripes. The Archeological Society of England7 states that from the red and white bars, the stars on this shield born later by George Washington, the framers of the constitution took their idea for the flag.

After the Betsy Ross flag with thirteen stars and thirteen stripes, a star and a stripe were added as each state thereafter was added to the union until the flag had fifteen stars and fifteen stripes. As the flag was getting out of proportion, the stripes portion of the flag was changed back to the original thirteen stripes, and only a star was added to the blue field when a state was added to the union. One star was added for each state until fifty stars are now in the field.

It is interesting to note that for forty-six years, the flag had forty-eight stars and was carried by armed forces of the United States in two great wars.8

Concerning state flags, states sometimes kept their territorial flag for their state flag. Such was the case with the admission of the last two states, Alaska and Hawaii.

In 1924, in the territory of Alaska, a contest was held for the design of a territorial flag. The successful pattern was submitted by a thirteen-year-old, seventh-grade pupil from Seward.9 The design was yellow stars on a blue field; the stars were arranged to represent the North star and the big dipper. The design was so appropriate for the far-north state that the flag that was retained as the state flag of Alaska in 1959.

A flag is a flag; but the flag of our nation is called by many names. The official name of our flag is the Flag of the United States of America.10

People often called the flag the Stars and Stripes. Or they call it Old Glory. Today, men in the Navy usually speak of the flag simply as the Colors.

The Star Spangled Banner is the name Francis Scott Key, an American poet, gave our flag more than 145 years ago when he wrote the song that became our national anthem.

The term Old Glory is said to have originated by an old sailor, William Driver. Desmond11 explains the origin by a story that took place during the Civil War era.

Desmond states that when Willie Driver was thirteen, his mother sent him to be an apprentice of a blacksmith in Salem. “Every boy should have a trade,” she said. But Willie hated the dirty work.

Some of his friends had gone to sea as cabin boys, and that was what he wanted to do. His mother objected because she knew of many sailors who left Salem and never came back.

Willie gave her no peace though until she consented to his shipping as a cabin boy on board the China, a big ship, bound for Italy, a voyage of sixteen months.

Willie loved the sea and made many voyages. He worked hard; received promotions; and by the time he was twenty-eight, he was made captain of a new brig, the Charles Doggett.

The night before Captain Driver sailed on his new ship to the South Pacific, his mother handed him a parcel which contained an American flag that she had made for him to use for his ship.

The next morning, his mother went down to the boat to see him leave. The flag was hoisted aloft the new ship. As the folds broke out to the air, William exclaimed, ‘Mother, that’s the most glorious flag I ever saw. I’ll call her ‘Old Glory.’’

He took Old Glory on all his voyages. In 1837, as his wife was ill, he gave up the life of a seaman and moved to Nashville. There he worked in his brother’s shoe store, but he could never forget the roving sailor’s life that he loved, and he treasured Old Glory.

Every year on Washington’s birthday, Captain Driver hung Old Glory over the doorway of his house until 1861 when Tennessee seceded from the Union, and it was dangerous in Nashville to display the Stars and Stripes.

One day, after Old Glory was shot at, the flag disappeared. The Confederate soldiers repeatedly searched Captain Driver’s house to try to find the flag to destroy it. They never found it.
Captain Driver had sewed Old Glory in a quilt. He kept the quilt on his bed and slept under it every night.

In 1862, after the Union army captured Nashville, Captain Driver was honored by allowing him to hoist Old Glory to the top of the capitol building in Nashville.

The name conferred upon it by the old sailor has been perpetuated, and probably will always be the most popular term of affection applied to our banner.

Today, Old Glory is on display in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D.C.

While explaining what a flag is, most of this report deals with flags that have affected the lives of Americans; but there are flags that are universal in nature. For instance; an all red flag usually indicates danger; an all white flag, surrender; and a flag flown up-side-down on a ship, distress.

In answering the question, "What is a flag?" information has been given on the origin, design, and changes in pattern of flags; also, some history has been given to show how history revolves itself around a few great flags. The various names of our flag have been given; but there is more.

When the word "flag" is mentioned, many people think of our nation's flag. Assuming that the above statement is true, the answer to the question, "What is a flag?" is easy to find if one goes directly to the flag itself.

The following paragraph presents Old Glory explaining just what the flag of the United States of America is:

I AM OLD GLORY: For more than eight score years I have been the banner of hope and freedom for generation after generation of Americans. Born amid the first flames of America's fight for freedom, I am the symbol of a country that has grown from a little group of thirteen colonies to a united nation of fifty sovereign states. Planted firmly on the high pinnacle of American Faith my gently fluttering folds have proved an inspiration to untold millions. Men have followed me into battle with unwavering courage. They have looked upon me as a symbol of national unity. They have prayed that they and their fellow citizens might continue to enjoy the life, liberty and pursuit of happiness, which have been granted to every American as the heritage of free men. So long as men love liberty more than life itself; so long as they treasure the priceless privileges bought with the blood of our forefathers; so long as the principles of truth, justice and charity for all remain deeply rooted in human hearts, I shall continue to be the enduring banner of the United States of America.

I AM OLD GLORY!

Footnotes

3 ibid., p. 10.
5 ibid., p. 21.
6 Addie Guthrie Weaver, The Story of Our Flag, Addie Guthrie Weaver, Publisher, Chicago, 1898, p. 7.
7 ibid., p. 14.
8 Addie Guthrie Weaver, The Story of Our Flag, Addie Guthrie Weaver, Publisher, Chicago, 1898, p. 14.
9 ibid., p. 109.
10 ibid., ibid., p. 69.
11 ibid., ibid., p. 69.
12 ibid., ibid., p. 69.
13 ibid., ibid., p. 69.
14 United States Marine Corps, How to Respect and Display our Flag, Recruiting Sub-Station, Post Office Building, Danville, Illinois, p. 31.

This study of the Daughters of the American Revolution by Peggy Anderson, a former feature writer on the Philadelphia Inquirer, has been brought forth after more than a year of research and numerous personal interviews with Daughters of all ages and convictions throughout the country.

The spark for the book was lighted in October 1971 when Miss Anderson was assigned to do a story on the Pennsylvania State DAR Conference being held in Philadelphia. This included an interview with Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General, who was attending the conference and resulted in the journalist finding "that she wanted to know more about the women so many Americans, herself included, had ignored or written off. The Daughters is promoted as "a new look at the DAR." Early in the book the author says "while outsiders enjoy a good laugh at the DAR's expense, the Daughters today are involved in many activities their critics might well approve of."

Chapters, Miss Anderson discovered, were a fine place to judge the DAR. Continental Congress was the place to misjudge it. Although the DAR in its early decades received high regard from many Americans, including certain ones high in government, its semi-official status was lost in the mid-twenties, Peggy Anderson believes, and by the 1930s its annual Resolutions "actually helped to escort the DAR out of intellectual respectability in America," while today it is rated "one of the most unpopular groups ever to take root in the nation's soil."

In her opinion the biggest single reason for DAR unpopularity is the Marian Anderson incident. A fact, she says, that is admitted by the Daughters themselves. She also notes that "leaders have been less than diligent about setting the record straight," pointing out that numerous members actually are not particularly knowledgeable about their society. "They are susceptible to myths," she believes, "because they don't have the facts."

In a 48-page chapter about that 1939 affair she has delved deeply into records, concluding that the whole truth cannot be found in the statements issued from DAR headquarters during the past 35 years.

Those statements, she charges, "have been misleading or downright false." Although she grants that Mrs. Spicer's statement is "more nearly true than earlier versions, it is not wholly accurate . . . They have accepted each other's versions of 1939 without even once attempting to investigate the inconsistencies in those versions."

In her summing up, Miss Anderson, the journalist, pontificates that there are "worse crimes than belonging to an organization in the 1970s that discriminated against blacks in the 1930s. One of them is denying that it did."

Resolutions, press relations, Tamassie and Kate Duncan Smith DAR Schools, Junior American Citizen Clubs, National Defense, American Indian projects, historical preservation, markers, Valley Forge, Juniors, Bicentennial programs are all thoroughly scrutinized.

There are vast amounts of quotations from interviews with chapter members, state officers and chairmen, national chairmen and national officers, including certain Honorary Presidents General and Past Vice Presidents General and Mrs. Spicer has provided page after page of information, which is quoted throughout.

Nationally known politicians, editors, college professors, psychologists, clergymen and reporters have also been interviewed about the Daughters and their opinions presented.

"Adele Sullivan is the best thing that ever happened to the DAR," a Washington newsman said and many Daughters agree. She made the DAR look like the Daughters want it to look. They speak of her as "the most popular P.G. the DAR has ever had."

In evaluating Eleanor Spicer, the author believes that she has done more in behalf of a better image for the DAR than have a number of her predecessors . . . She has not left office as the P.G. who gave the DAR image its biggest boost. That honor belongs, says Miss Anderson, to Adele Erb Sullivan.

The Resolutions, Peggy Anderson believes, are more important outside the DAR than they are inside. She reports in depth on the methods by which they are written state-wise and nationally.

This study cannot be rated a "history" of the DAR nor does it claim that distinction. Certain portions will raise DAR tempers, or at least DAR eyebrows, but there are also portions that may please the Daughters.—Dorothy V. Smith.
Mrs. E. Neil Patton, below, received congratulations as Outstanding Junior from Mrs. Leo L. Phillips, Jr., Vice Chairman in Charge of Contest. At right, Pages with Flags flank the stage of Constitution Hall during the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General, accepts the first medal in a series of 36 pewter medals honoring Great Women of the American Revolution. The medal was presented at the Opening Night session of the 83rd Continental Congress by William M. McCormick, Vice President of The Franklin Mint. As a tribute to the Bicentennial of the United States by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution the series of medals is to be minted by The Franklin Mint, the world's largest private mint.

Mrs. Clarence W. Kemper, Chaplain General, and Mrs. Spicer place a floral tribute at the base of the Founders' Monument following the traditional Memorial Service which precedes the Opening of Continental Congress.
Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones, National Chairman, National Defense, introduces the Tuesday Evening Speaker, the Honorable Jesse A. Helms, Senator from North Carolina (pictured below).

One of the featured speakers during the 83rd Continental Congress was Mrs. Anne Armstrong, Counselor to the President (pictured below). Mrs. Armstrong was particularly complimentary of the DAR's Bicentennial Project, "A Gift to the Nation."

All during the year, Junior members are diligently working to produce items for the Junior Bazaar. Pictured above is the popular Booth which provides many interesting and unusual gifts for sale. Below are pictured the seven Divisional Winners in the Outstanding Junior Contest as they are presented at the annual Pages Ball in the Grand Ballroom, Mayflower Hotel.
The Thursday evening session of the 83rd Continental Congress featured "A Gift to the Nation." Left, Mrs. Spicer is pictured with Mrs. Mary G. Stoddart, Chairman, Advisory Committee of Patriotic Societies, who presented special recognition from Philadelphia '76, Inc. to the National Society for its part in furnishing two rooms in Independence Hall. Above, Mr. Ronald H. Walker, Director, National Park Service, presents a plaque to the DAR in thanks for their "Gift." Mr. Hobart C. Cawood, Superintendent, Independence National Historical Park (right), received the Memorial Book for "A Gift to the Nation" from NSDAR. The Book lists contributions, monies, etc., that are a part of this Bicentennial Project.

A part of the Congress that is most enjoyable to all Daughters is the appearance of students from Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith DAR Schools. The students also bring handmade items for sale in their booths. Pictured are three of the student body representatives addressing the Congress.

Above, Mr. Richard Whittemore, Headmaster, Hillside School, Inc., receives the Augustin G. Rudd Award from Mrs. Spicer.

A first at the 83rd Continental Congress was the appearance of a young JAC member from Texas who presented Mrs. Spicer with a JAC Flag.
Two much-coveted awards presented annually are the DAR Good Citizens Award and the $8000 NSDAR American History Scholarship. Pictured above is Miss Andrea Hope Roachke from Missouri, winner of the Scholarship and sponsored by the Margaret McNair Chapter, Raytown, Missouri. Below, Miss Margaret Ann Pietuch, Arizona, receives the silver bowl as DAR Good Citizen. She was sponsored by Maricopa Chapter, Phoenix.

The recipient of the 1974 Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee Award was Lt. Colonel Nellie M. Hill, ANC, Nurse Consultant, Audio-Visual Education, A.F.I.P. An outstanding nurse is chosen yearly for this medal named in honor of a charter member of DAR and the founder of the Army Nurse Corps.

The new President General was photographed with the members of her family attending Congress (left to right): Mrs. Philip Prange, a niece; Mrs. Gordon R. Connor, the President General’s twin sister; Miss Augusta Roddis, another sister; Mrs. Dudley W. Pierce, new State Regent of Wisconsin, her niece.

The President of the United States, the Honorable Richard M. Nixon, created much excitement during his visit to the 83rd Continental Congress. At left, he addresses the assembly. Just below, Pages and members attempt a handshake with the President.

The highlight of this Congress was the installation of the new President General, Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones. Below, she is pictured with the new Honorary President General, Mrs. Donald Spicer.
It is my privilege tonight to bring greetings to you all on this, our annual National Defense program. It is also my final year as your National Defense Chairman. No effort will be made to summarize the work of the Committee since it is but part of a many-faceted program which has given the DAR its proud reputation as a great patriotic organization. I can only express thanks to the many members who have assisted in the work of the Committee.

Of the DAR it can be proudly said that no Daughter has ever conceded that patriotism is old-fashioned. In all that we do, we are guided by the objectives stated in our Bylaws, "to cherish, maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom." Thus, it has been our continuing purpose to do all in our power to preserve the moral and spiritual and constitutional values on which our freedoms are based.

The DAR has always believed that if the freedoms we have enjoyed are to be passed on to succeeding generations, we must dedicate ourselves to the proposition that this Nation must remain morally as well as militarily strong, solvent, sovereign, and, therefore, free. Only thus can we hope to keep America, American—the bastion of liberty it has always been.

But, can any of us truthfully say that we are passing on to our children as great a heritage of freedom as we, ourselves, inherited at birth? What of our burden of taxes? What of the spiralling inflation which threatens our freedom? What of the mountain of debt we are leaving for our children? What of the sprawling Federal bureaucracy over which even Congress seems to have lost control?

How long has it been since we remembered that State Rights, as set forth in the 10th Amendment to the Constitution, were once considered a bulwark of freedom. It isn't easy to take over a government—or a people—when each of the States has its own sovereign army in the form of the National Guard, when each State has control of its police, its property laws, its educational system, its election laws and its ballot box. The socialists and the communists have understood this, if the American people have not.

But today, our States have become mendicants at the gates of Washington. We have Federal aid to Education and, therefore, Government intrusion upon the power of the States to control education. We have a drive for a Federal land-use policy which would revolutionize property laws. There is a drive to change election laws so that money for our presidential elections would be doled out by Washington. Even ERA, the Equal Rights Amendment, is a threat to State Rights if and when it becomes the law of the land.

As we approach the Bicentennial of our Nation's birth, it is fitting that we should rejoice over our proud history, but we must also look to the future. The first duty of any government is to provide an adequate military defense for its people and, thereby, for its freedoms. But our Government has pursued a policy of unilateral disarmament for almost 15 years. During those same years the Soviet Union has been feverishly building its military strength on land, on sea and in the air in an effort to achieve global military supremacy. Today, we are in danger of becoming a second-rate military power if we have not already arrived at that unhappy state.

The issue of the comparative military might of the United States vs. the Soviet Union is a whole subject in itself. But, does even the so-called detente between the two countries justify 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 that agreement cannot be repeated too often since it 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 that 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 no matter what the provocation, a government that cannot defend itself is not a national government. Can anyone honestly believe that under some "general and complete disarmament" the United States could remain sovereign and free, but we remain financially sound if it is to defend itself is not a national government. Can anyone honestly believe that under some "general and complete disarmament" the United States could maintain its constitutional government, its identity as a free and sovereign Republic?

Moreover, 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?

Then, too, isn't it time the American people faced up to the real and present dangers of inflation? At the present rate of inflation, not even Watergate, the energy crisis, or any other problem which besets us, can long obscure the fact that inflation represents as great a threat to American freedom as any A-bomb which could be launched against us. Inflation can topple governments, it can destroy the lifetime efforts of the young and old alike, and it is the enemy of freedom.

Lenin is reported to have said that the way to destroy a nation is to debase its currency. The DAR has always recognized that America must remain financially sound if it is to remain sovereign and free, but we have been a voice crying in the wilderness. Until every American recognizes that excessive government spending and endless quantities of printing press money have fueled the inflation, we will make little progress.

Today, we are dangerously close to galloping inflation. The spectre of national bankruptcy in the United States looms before us and this can open the door to international monetary control and One World Government.

If this seems a farfetched conclusion, let no American forget that a continuing drive for world government goes on under our noses, although we scarcely recognize it. "General and complete disarmament" is but part of the scheme. Our Secretary of State speaks of the needs of the "World Community," which is a euphemism for world government. The International Monetary Fund clamors for international monetary control even though it can only offer "paper gold" and, therefore, more inflation. The American Ambassador to the United Nations boldly proclaims that the decisions of the United Nations Security Council are legally binding upon the United States. The basis of their claims is that America is a signatory of the United Nations Charter, which this Nation signed as a treaty.

It will be remembered that the Constitution of the United States declares that all treaties shall be the supreme law of the land, anything in the Constitution or laws of the States to the contrary notwithstanding. It was never intended that this clause might be interpreted as a pretext to subordinate the United States Congress to the United Nations Security Council. Moreover, the treaty clause in the Constitution is exactly the reason the American people have so consistently fought the Genocide Convention to a standstill for more than 20 years. They feared that this Convention, which is a treaty, would jeopardize their constitutional liberties.

The treaty power represents a dangerous loophole in our Constitution which must be closed. In recognition of this need, Congressman John Ashbrook of Ohio and Steven Symms of Idaho have introduced a new Bricker-type Amendment into the House of Representatives. Its main objective is simple, clear and urgent. It is designed to prevent the Constitution of the United States from being amended by treaty or executive agreement.

Now, if ever, is the time to rekindle the flame of the Republic. Now is the time to meet each crisis which comes up with courage—and self-discipline. Without self-discipline, self-government cannot long survive. Moreover, only by reviving the moral and spiritual values which brought this Nation to greatness, can we hope to preserve the constitutional values on which our freedoms are based.

In this task we need our churches and schools. Presently our churches are off on what someone has called a "joyride." They talk of "peace" and "love," forgetting the disciplines of yesterday which produced the sturdy independence which once characterized the American people.

There was a time also when our schools made a substantial contribution to the moral tone of the Nation, when they unashamedly taught love of God and Country. They can do it again if and when they awaken to the fact that young people are themselves not satisfied with the new morality which is no morality at all. They need, even as their elders, values to which to cling.

The DAR can be proud of its youth programs, of its schools, of its continuing effort to instill in our young people the high ideals and basic principles of Americanism. But nothing that we do will be enough until all of America's children are again taught respect for the ancient virtues, respect for the Flag, and an understanding of the constitutional values on which their freedoms rest.

So this is a call to action, a reminder that freedom is never free. The Bible tells us that to whom much is given, of him much shall be required. Certainly, the American people have been rarely blessed. But we have also been entrusted with one of the most awesome responsibilities in history. We are the trustees of freedom. If the lights of freedom ever go out in this Country, they will go out all over the world.

Let us, therefore, rise to this challenge. With God's help, let it be our constant endeavor that freedom shall not perish from this earth.
Weights and measures are involved in almost every aspect of our daily lives. They describe in accurate terms, understood by everyone, the amount and/or the size of what we own, make, buy, use and do. So basic are they to a civilized society that our Constitution provides in a single sentence: “Congress shall have the power to coin money, regulate its value and fix the Standard of Weights and Measures.” (Emphasis supplied)

The word “fix” implies both permanence and accuracy in naming and in defining “official” measuring units. Official units have full legal significance for such purposes as making contracts, defining ownership or advertising tomorrow’s bargains in local stores. Weights and measures are mentioned in our literature, and we refer to them frequently in casual conversation (as when we say “a pound of flesh” or “the last mile.”)

Our units of weights and measures are essential to the clear expression of our ideas and wishes, forming specific images in our minds and in the minds of the persons with whom we try to communicate. Yet, on August 18, 1972—without fanfare or even discussion—the Senate of the United States passed a Resolution to change these established images by converting the United States to the Metric System, thus abolishing to all intents and purposes the familiar terms we all understand. Such a sweeping change would cause indescribable confusion and disruption every hour of our entire lives. In fact no other such widespread disruption could be envisaged unless a foreign power conquered this Country and compelled us to use and to speak its language. Conversion to the Metric System is actually a sensational proposition, yet the Mass Media have been curiously silent considering the time and space they give to fires and accidents. Why, one wonders? Had the word already been passed along that the Metric System must be put across?

It should be kept in mind that a change from our traditional system of weights and measures is not merely one change but innumerable changes in every area of American life. The future consequences of such changes should certainly engage the critical attention of the Daughters of the American Revolution who are dedicated to preserving the essence and the uniqueness of the United States of America and who must particularly be interested in assessing the probable impact of the Metric System upon our cultural heritage. It would be enlightening to find out who really wants the Metric System.

Take transportation: Gasoline pumps, units of oil in cans, air pressure of tires—all would have to be changed. Speedometers would have to be altered. Every traffic sign in the nation giving speed limits in miles per hour would have to be replaced. Road maps, atlases, almanacs would all have to be reprinted in kilometers—not to mention the nearly 100 million Geological Survey maps of nearly 100 thousand kinds which would be made useless.

The impact on industry will be in calculable. Every plant and factory will have to be retooled. The disruption and delays could lead to unemployment. Railroads, many already bankrupt, would have to incur the further debt of moving one rail over to adjust to these new measurements because the distance between rails of a standard-gauge railroad in this country has always been defined in feet and inches. All axles of all locomotives and cars would have to be replaced; and the heavy machinery by which wheels are forged to axles would have to be rebuilt. And, of course, delays would be caused as trains had to make detours around the tracks that were being altered. Foodstuffs might well spoil by such delays of refrigerator and freight cars.

In addition there would be the problem of diesel electric locomotives which have an engine that drives an electric generator that drives the motor that turns the drive wheels. Each major part of the mechanism was designed and dimensioned for assembly into a whole that was limited to customary American dimensions. It will not work with parts made under the Metric System.

In the field of Law—a conservative profession based so much on precedent—the impact of the Metric System would be enormous. A conscientious attorney in searching Titles would have to refigure measurements for Deeds to Property in Land and to convert them to hectares or meters. The mere comparison and checking on such re-measurements would cause additional fees to the client. Over the years, undoubtedly, these conversion figures would lead to litigation and to endless quibbling. The complexity of the problem in terms of the legal end of handling real estate can be suggested by the mere thought of the
conversion of the measurements of lower Manhattan Island or of San Francisco. Moreover, land is frequently mentioned in Will’s or in setting up Trusts. Measurement is vital in this work, also.

Perhaps the most devastating effects would be felt by the housing industry and the home-owner. It is worth thinking about—the expense, inconveniences and the disruption. Almost everything that is manufactured (such as an appliance or a washing machine) will sometime have a failure in one part that must be replaced or repaired unless the whole thing is to be considered useless. In the case of automobiles, for example, the most expensive parts—engines and transmissions—are usually good when they go to the scrap pile. If the failing part cannot be replaced with a spare because it is not obtainable without excessive trouble or cost, the car is called an “orphan.” The term is frequently applied to a discontinued model.

On a longer time scale, sometimes a century or more, we give up on our houses. We are more susceptible than most other countries to this trouble because we have been the pioneers in mass production; our houses and machines have more often been assembled from machine-made parts that, abroad, would have been built on the job by skilled artisans. Houses could well become the most important group of prospective “orphans”—depending upon getting standard parts that fit other standard parts. No house is immune to damage from weathering, wear, fire, impact, decay, termites, rodents, rust, leaking roofs, failing supports or vandalism.

All repairs will be more difficult if our traditional system of weights and measures is replaced by the Metric System. Bolts and screws will work only if holes are the same distance apart in the two things to be fastened together. Tongue and groove flooring and other matched materials on walls and ceilings can be used successfully for repair, rather than replacement, only if their dimensions match the originals. (Lumber advertisements in the Sunday papers remind us that feet and inches are the measurements in which even sections of fence are described.)

The members of our National Societies, as women, will particularly appreciate how heavy the burden will be on the American housewife. Actually, women will also be bearing much of the brunt of the proposed switchover in all areas as well as the constant pressure in their own domestic activities. They will have to translate customary measurements when they shop for rugs, drapes, bedding and clothing—and for food. The cooking of meals will try their patience and exhaust their energies as they make mathematical calculations on every substance used. Recipe books will be invalidated. Even the oven thermostat will have to be changed. And, if the housewife turns for succor to sewing, or knitting, or other such skills, she will discover that she can no longer use patterns or directions giving measurements in feet or inches. Having kept house a memorable year in a foreign country, the writer has experienced the unrelied strain. It can be demoralizing.

As though not to forewarn the general public, the proposed coming of the Metric System has not been loudly publicized. A famous cook who runs a column has made tentative efforts to present the switchover as palatable. But male voters are apparently to be soothed because the measurements of race tracks and football fields will not be changed. Someone on the Metric side has realized the impossibility and absurdity of having an announcer describe an exciting fourth down in decimals! It cannot be done. And how about the weight of prize-fighters?

Again, we ask ourselves—why the Metric System in our domestic affairs? In the United States we have numerous measurement systems employed by professionals and certain specialists. For example, we have the Gunther’s chain used by surveyors; picas and points in print shops; skeins of yarn. Nature herself provides a standard unit for the day. We have subdivided it into parts, each called an hour. Astronomers put the solar year to good use, but the rest of us do not pay much attention to it. The units used by astronomers to describe their telescopes, however, and the dimensions of what they see and measure in outer space are expressed in non-metric units. Other exceptions to the Metric System are the nautical mile and knot. The “long ton” is another customary unit used to describe the displacement of ships, and simply means what they would weigh out of the water.

What will all this switchover to the Metric System cost? Estimates vary from 30 to 100 billion dollars. It will take an unattainable increase in foreign trade to offset this incomprehensible debt. The confusion and inconvenience cannot be expressed in dollars. However, should the House of Representatives go along with the Senate, we shall have to brace ourselves for this smashing blow.

When will the Metric System go into total effect? By the strangest circumstance, official estimates say ten years—in 1984. This date is the actual title of George Orwell’s horrendous book, “1984.” A chilling coincidence!

To sum up our present situation: We already have official units suitable for describing the result of almost any measurements in more than one way and to describe the results in different words. This right to use any unit of measurement is a freedom not enjoyed by all people elsewhere in the world. And with this right we have become the leading industrial nation on earth. It now appears that legislation will soon be enacted by Congress (some 16 bills having been already prepared) that will have the ultimate effect of taking away the official status of the measuring terms—feet and inches, ounces and quarts—to which we are so intimately accustomed. At the very least, this is a loss to the average American of another bit of “freedom of choice.”

Pending bills provide for the creation of a Federal Agency called the Conversion Board to promote and to supervise the demise of the outlawed official units of our traditional weights and measures. This will be staffed by more planners and federal bureaucrats with top Civil Service ratings. The principal inducement to industry to abandon these traditional measures is to limit Federal procurement to those who do so. Additional rewards are proposed, however, including tax benefits, federal loans and cash subsidies according to an article in the Wall Street Journal, March 20, 1973.

Gradually and obliquely, open support of the Metric System is surfacing. Some famous cooking experts through their TV programs or syndicated columns are explaining the virtues of the Metric System and how simple the switch-over will be. A “documentary” film, slanted toward the Metric System and advising against hysteria is being shown before groups and societies. It is underwritten by three of our largest corporations engaged in foreign trade and has an introduction

(Continued on page 649)
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—April 13, 1974

ADAMS, Luther ........................................ Massachusetts
ALLEN, Joseph ......................................... Burlington Co., NJ.
ALTHOUSE, Daniel ................................. Bucks Co., PA.
AMES, Stephen .................................... Amherst, NH.
ASHBY, Thomas ..................................... Frederick & Hampshire Co., VA.
ASHER, William ...................................... Augusta Co., VA.

BAKER, Thomas ....................................... Chester Co., PA.
BLANCHARD, Benjamin ............................. Woburn, MA.
BLAUVELT, John ....................................... Orange Co., NY.

BONES John ............................................ Salisbury, Rowan Co., NC.
BONNELL, James ....................................... Union Co., NJ.
BROILS, Lewis ......................................... Washington Co., NC.
BRUBAKER, John ................................. Earl Twp., Lancaster Co., PA.

BRUBAKER, Michael .................................... Earl Twp., Lancaster Co., PA.

BRYANT, Jeremiah ...................................... Reading, MA.
BURDUE, Nathaniel ................................. Westmoreland & Bedford Co., PA.

BURNS, Alexander ..................................... Pittsylvania Co., VA.
BROYS, Andrew, Jr. ............................... Westmoreland Co., PA.

CANTLEY, John ......................................... Camden Dist., SC.

CHANDLER, Timothy ................................. North Carolina

CHAPIN, Solomon ..................................... prob. Mass.; liv on CT. & MA. bord.

CLARK, Thomas ....................................... Halifax Co., VA.

CLAWSON, Richard ................................. Huntingdon, Cumberland Co., PA.

COAS, William 3rd ..................................... Gloucester, MA.

CRAMPTON, Thomas ............................... Washington Co., MD.
CRANE, Samuel ....................................... Essex Co., NJ.

CROOK .................................................. Blandford, MA.
CROOKS, William ..................................... Newton, NH.

DISMUKES, John ...................................... South Carolina

DORSEY, Caleb ......................................... Anne Arundel Co., MD.

DUNKELBERGER, Clements ........................... Berks Co., PA.

EDWARDS, John ........................................ Fauquier Co., VA.

ETZWEILER, George ................................. Northumberland Co., PA.

FASSETT, Josiah ....................................... Brooklyn CT.
FISH, Prince ............................................. Falmouth, MA.

FLEMMING, Thomas ................................. Warren Co., NC.

FOLEY, Mason ......................................... Person and Caswell Co., NC.

FOSTER, Abraham Forrest .......................... Prince Edward Co., VA.

GARDNER, Archibald ............................... Rostraver Twp., Westmoreland Co., PA.

GARST, John Nicholas .............................. Lancaster Co., PA.

GILBERT, Thomas ..................................... Virginia or Georgia

GILREATH, William, Sr. .............................. Wilkes Co., NC.

GLONINGER, George ................................. Lebanon Twp., Lancaster Co., PA.

GRAY, Jesse ............................................. Worcester Co., MD.

HARBOUR, David ...................................... Henry Co., VA.

HARPSTER, David ..................................... Northumberland Co., PA.

HARRISON, John Footman ......................... North Carolina

HARRISON, William ................................... Dinwiddie Co., Petersburg, VA.

HAWKINS, John ......................................... Hayes

HAYS, John .............................................. Smith or Robinson Twp., Washington Co., PA.

HENRY, James, Sr. .................................... Sterling, CT.

HIGGINS, Richard ..................................... Truro, MA.

HIGHSMITH, Thomas ................................. North Carolina

HINES, John ............................................ Frederick City, MD.

HOCHEMAN, Antoine ................................. St. Charles Parish, LA.

HOLE ..................................................... Earl Twp., Lancaster Co., PA.

HOTCHKISS, Ezekiel ................................... New Haven, CT.

HOUGH, William ....................................... Stafford, CT.

HOWZE, Samuel ...................................... Camden Dist., SC.

HOUZE ..................................................... Washington & Sullivan Co., NC.

HUFF, Leonard ......................................... Botetourt Co., VA.

HUNT, Charles ......................................... Rowan Co., NC.

HYMEL, David .......................................... St. Charles Parish, LA.

INGRAHM, Amos ....................................... New London, CT.

INSKEEP, James ....................................... Culpepper Co., VA.

ISON, Charles ......................................... Amherst Co., VA.

JAMES, Benjamin ...................................... Cheraw Dist., SC.

JENKINS, John ........................................... Caernarvon Twp., PA.

JOHNSON, John ......................................... Amelia Co., VA.

JOHNSON, Joseph ...................................... 96th Dist., SC.

JOHNSTON, Amos ....................................... Johnston Co., NC.

JOHNSTON, Silas ......................................... Greenbrier Co., VA.

JONES, Robert ......................................... Augusta Co., VA.

JUDY, Nicholas ......................................... Hampshire Co., VA. (now WV.)

KING, George ............................................ Rockingham Co., VA.

KITTEL, Jocham ......................................... Tryon Co., NY.

LACKLEY, James ....................................... Rockbridge Co., VA.

LAND, John .............................................. Orange Co., VA.

LE BLANC, Simon Joseph .......................... Ascension Parish, LA.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
LEMON, Jacob .................................. Lancaster Co., PA.
LOTHROP ........................................ Connecticut
LATHROP, Samuel ............................... Amherst Co., VA.
LYFORD, Jonathan .............................. New Hampshire
MACLENNON, clung, James .................. Cumberland or Northumberland Co., PA.
MCINTURFF, Frederick ......................... (Dunmore Co.) Shen. Co., VA.
MCIPEKE, William .............................. Washington Co., NC.
MARGOTA, Jacques ............................. South Carolina
MARTIN, Joshua ....................................
MAXEY, Charles ................................... Buckingham Co., VA.
MAXWELL, William .............................. Mecklenburg Co., NC.
MAY, William ..................................... Virginia
MERRITT, William ............................... Patapsco Hundred, Ann Arundel Co., MD.
MIDDLETON, Benedict .......................... Westmoreland Co., VA.
MILLER, Moses .................................... Williamsburg Co., SC.
MILLS, Morgan ................................... New Jersey
MONTGOMERY, Nathaniel ....................... Newburyport, MA.
MOORE, Isaac .................................... Seaforrd Co., DE.
MORGAN, Charles ............................... Fauquier Co., VA.
MUSE, James ..................................... Westmoreland Co., VA.
NEWTON, John ................................... South Carolina
NISWANGER, John ............................... Frederick Co., VA.
NORTHROP, Isaiah ............................. Berkshire Co., MA.
OBERLY ........................................... Lancaster Co., PA.
PANGBURN, William ............................ Albany Co., NY.
PARLIN, Eleazer ................................. Concord, MA.
PEACOCK, Isham .................................. Anson Co., NC.
Pearsall, Nathaniel .............................. Danbury CT & Dutchess Co., NY.
PERKINSON, Edward ............................ Mecklenburg Co., VA.
Pershing, Peter Frederick ..................... Westmoreland Co., PA.
PETERS, John .................................... Frederick Co., VA.
PHELPS, Abraham ............................... Lancaster Co., PA.
Pierce ............................................. North Carolina
PEARCE, Windsor ............................... North Carolina
PIGFORD, William .............................. North Carolina
POWELL, James .................................. King William Co., VA.
RAMSEY ........................................... Hanover Twp., Lancaster Co., PA.
REDDISH, Joel .................................... Stafford Co., VA.
RICHARDSON, Moses ......................... Canaan, NH.
RIDGEWAY, James .............................. Halifax Co., VA.
Ritchie ............................................. South Carolina
ROBBINS, George ............................... Gildford Co., NC.
SCOFIELD, Epentetus ........................... Enfield, Black River, Morris Co., NJ
SCHEDER, Jonathan ............................ North Carolina
SHEAFFER, Peter ................................ Lancaster Co., PA.
SHEPHARD, George ............................ Onslow Co., NC.
SIEVELY .......................................... Shenandoah Co., VA.
SIVELY ........................................... Enfield, Black River, Morris Co., NJ
SLOANE ........................................... Galloway Twp., Glo Co., NJ.
SOUTHWELL, Sarah ............................ Upper Granville Dist., SC.
SPRENGLE, Peter ............................... Hanover, York Co., PA.
SPURR, Enoch .................................... Wrentham, MA.
SPURR, Joseph ................................... Wrentham, MA.
STOVER, John .................................... Camden Dist., SC.
SUTPHEN, Derick ............................... Monmouth Co., NJ.
TILTON, Guillaume Dupre ...................... St. Charles Parish, LA.
TREULL, Moses ................................... Chatham, NC.
THOME, James ................................... Lancaster Co., PA.
THOMPSON, James ............................... Harford Co., MD.
TITSHAW, John Stephen ....................... Orangeburg Dist., SC.
TYSON ............................................. Wilmington Dist., NC.
VICK, Nathan .................................... North Carolina
VROOMAN, Bartholomew ........................ Schoharie, NY
WAILES, Edward Lloyd ......................... Pringle George Co., MD.
WARD, Joseph ................................... Wake Co., NC.
WEAVER, John ................................... Virginia
WHITE, William .................................. North Carolina
WHITTEY, Charles .............................. New Haven, CT.
WILEY, William ................................. Guildford Co., NC.
WILKES, Joseph ................................. Prob. Virginia
WILLET, Charles ............................... Charles Co., MD.
WILLIAMS, James ............................... Virginia
WOLLIVER, Nicholas ............................ Germen Floth, Montgomery Co., NY.
WOODRUFF, Asa .................................. Glastonbury, CT.
WRIGHT, Bolling ............................... Brunswick & Mecklenburg Co., VA.
WRIGHT, Solomon .............................. Darlington Dist., SC.
WYMAN, Israel .................................. Lunenburg, MA.
YOUNG, Levi ..................................... Sussex Co., NJ.
ZANE, William ................................... Ohio Co., VA.

New Records April 19, 1974
ATKINS, Joseph ................................. Chester Co., PA.
BECKWITH, Ira .................................. Acworth or Marlow, NH.
EASTMAN, Edmund .............................. South Carolina
HILL, John ...................................... Westminster, MA.
HOLDEN, Elias .................................. Culpeper Co., VA.
INSKEEP, James ................................. Amelia Co., VA.
LUCAS, James .................................... Montgomery Co., MD.
NEAL, Thomas .................................. Amelia Co., VA.
PARKER, Winslow ............................... Spotsylvania & Orange Co., VA.

Ritchie ............................................. Dutch Buffalo Creek, NC.
ROSON, John ..................................... Chatham Co., NC.
SPEER, James..................................... Westmoreland Co. & Alleghany, PA.
TRIPLET, Eleanor ................................ Wilkes Co., NC.
VAN PKEN, Isaac ............................... Kingston & Ulster Co., NY.
WILSON, George ................................ Anson Co., NC.
WITT, Joseph .................................... North Carolina

JUNE-JULY 1974
State Activities

California

With the theme of the "Stars and Stripes Forever," the 66th Annual State Conference of the California State Society NSDAR was held at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, Pasadena, March 12-15, 1974. The State Regent, Mrs. Frank Emilio La Cauza, presided at all meetings. Mrs. William Sayers Reische was general Conference Chairman.

The State Regent's Dinner honored Mrs. LeRoy Conrad Kaump, Vice President General and California Honorary State Regent, the other Honorary State Regents, the State Officers and the Conference Committee. Special guest was Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, Corresponding Secretary General.

Honorary State Regents attending throughout the week included Mrs. Kaump, National Vice Chairman, Western Division, National Defense; Mrs. Edgar Atkinson Fuller and Mrs. John James Champieux, Past Reporters General to the Smithsonian Institution; Mrs. Frank Robert Mettlach, Past Vice President General, member of the National Steering Committee, U.S.A. Bicentennial Committee; and Mrs. Harvey Blanchard Lyon.

A beautiful Memorial Service for 228 departed California Daughters was conducted by the Chaplains. As special tributes were given to former national and state officers, the Pages placed red carnations and white blossoms for Chapter lay members. Appropriate sacred music was provided by Mrs. Hugo Davise, pianist, and Miss Valerie Gibb, mezzo soprano.

The patriotic theme dominated the colorful Opening Night with music by the Lancer Band, Pasadena City College. A uniformed Color Guard with two girl cadets joining two boys from the Canoga Park High School Air Force ROTC led the Procession.

The State Regent, Mrs. La Cauza, welcomed to the Conference a capacity audience of members and guests, who stood for personal greetings from California's most illustrious Daughter, Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General, and from the Honorable Ronald Reagan, Governor of California.

The Mayor of Pasadena, Mr. Donald F. Yokaitis, expressed his pleasure at hosting the Conference in Pasadena's Centennial Year of 1974.

Miss Donna L. Boehle, State Recording Secretary, represented the California State Society, C.A.R. Dressed in Colonial costume, Miss Deborah Kelsey of Santa Barbara Society C.A.R. presented a nosegay to Mrs. La Cauza.

Mrs. Smith brought greetings from the National Society.

The California Outstanding Junior award went to Mrs. Robert W. Belk, who was then announced as the Western Division winner, also, there were 25 Juniors serving as Pages at the Conference.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of the DAR Medal of Honor to Lt. General James Doolittle USAF (Ret.) by the State Regent for Santa Monica Chapter, Mrs. William R. Saenger, Regent. Gen. Doolittle was given a standing ovation, and Mrs. Doolittle was also introduced.

Mr. Gordon Paul Smith was the dynamic speaker of the evening on the topic of "A Look at America's Problems and Values".

Summoned by a bugler from McKinley Junior High School, Pasadena, the Conference was called to order by the State Regent Wednesday morning with traditional opening exercises. California C.A.R. officials introduced were Mrs. Leroy W. Coffroth, Senior National Vice President, Western Region, and Mrs. Henry W. Korsiak, Senior State President.

The State Vice Regent, Mrs. Jones, took the chair while Mrs. La Cauza gave her State Regent's report. Highlights were the dedication of U.S.A. Bicentennial Redwood Grove in Jedediah Smith State Park, Crescent City; the dedication of the DAR Library in the Bob Hope USO Building, Hollywood; the completion of 100% Chapter participation in the President General's "Gift to the Nation;" and the decision to redecorate the California Room in the Gold Rush period. The State project of marking the graves of all deceased California Honorary State Regents was completed.

In turn, the State Officers gave their reports. The State Conference adopted the recommendation of the State Executive Board to mark the grave of the first State Vice Regent, Mrs. Caroline Erskine Thom, who served from 1899 to 1908.

Thursday business sessions broke for an interesting program and demonstration by Mr. David Armstrong on "Bicentennial Pieces of Cybus Porcelain."

The candidates for State office 1974-1976 were nominated and seconded.

Six lovely Colonial Debutantes were presented by Mrs. Korsiak to the State Regent and the Vice President General at the Thursday evening banquet.

The guest speaker for the Banquet was Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones, National Chairman of National Defense, Past First Vice President General and Past Treasurer General, who gave a stirring address: "Proclaim Liberty Throughout the Land." The Banquet was followed by a Reception.

The Friday morning session included the introduction of the Pages, and the State Awards for American Heritage, American History, DAR Good Citizens, Junior American Citizens, NSDAR American History Scholarship Award. The boys and girls were present to receive their prizes.

Major Clodeon Adkins, U.S.A. (Ret.), a former POW, was...
introduced, and impressed particularly the young people present with his brief remarks of the value and importance of being aware of our American heritage, and the preservation of liberty.

The final business session followed, and tellers announced the election of Mrs. Everett E. Jones, State Regent, and Mrs. Arthur F. Strehlow, State Vice Regent, and other state officers. Mrs. Kaump, Vice President General, installed the new state officers, and a reception for them was held in the patio, following the singing of ‘God Be With You Till We Meet Again.’ Mrs. Frank Emilio La Cauza, State Regent, adjourned the 66th California State Conference.—Helen E. Whitman.

North Carolina

Despite the critical gas shortage at the time, over 350 North Carolina Daughters gathered at the Wilmington Hilton in Wilmington, North Carolina, for the 74th Annual State Conference, March 12, 13 and 14th, 1974. Hostesses were the Stamp Defiance Chapter of Wilmington, assisted by the ten chapters in District IX.

Mrs. John B. MacLeod, State Regent, called the Conference to order Tuesday afternoon at 2 o’clock, after which Mr. William Nesbett, President of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the group to the city. Mrs. Martha G. Robinson, State Vice Regent, responded to the welcome. Reports of the State Officers, By-laws Committee, and Credentials Committee were then given. An impressive memorial service for deceased Daughters was held at 4 o’clock with Mrs. C. F. Hawes, State Chaplain, presiding.

At the banquet session Tuesday night, members heard an outstanding patriotic address “North Carolina’s Cultural Heritage” by Mr. Samuel Talmadge Ragan, well known journalist, author, civic leader, owner and publisher of the Southern Pines Pilot. At the conclusion of Mr. Ragan’s talk, Mrs. MacLeod presented him with the distinguished NSDAR Medal of Honor, the first one to be awarded in North Carolina for several years. Mr. Bruce MacDougal, of the Historic Sites and Restoration State Division of Archives and History, showed slides and talked on the historic Halifax Restoration at Halifax, N.C. Later, during the Conference, the members voted to aid in providing furnishings for the Sally-Billie House, a part of the restoration, as its State Bicentennial project.

A lovely reception for National, State Officers, and guests was held immediately following the banquet.

At the Wednesday morning business session, reports from chairman of National Committees were heard. Miss Diana Lynn Moon, sponsored by the Alfred Moore Chapter of Southern Pines, was introduced as the winner of the State DAR Good Citizens’ Contest. Winner of the Outstanding Junior Member Award was Mrs. Walter Baum, member and Vice Regent of the Davie Poplar Chapter of Chapel Hill. Mrs. Baum, a jewelry designer, has created a beautiful commemorative pin for the State’s DAR 75th Anniversary which will be celebrated in 1975.

The Awards luncheon featured an address by Mrs. E. M. Todd, National Chairman of the Junior American Citizens’ Committee, and a member of the Battle of Alamance Chapter, Burlington, who spoke on “America’s Future, My Responsibility.” An added attraction was the presence of a club of young JACers who stood and recited their creed.

After the nominating committee’s report was read and accepted at the Wednesday afternoon meeting, the following slate of officers was elected: Recording Secretary, Miss Norma L. Longmire; Registrar, Mrs. Stahle Linn, Jr.; Librarian, Mrs. H. D. Albright, Jr.; and Organizing Secretary for one year, Mrs. James A. King. Reports of national committees were completed at this session.

At 4 o’clock, members assembled for an enjoyable tea where they greeted the special guests of the Conference. They were Mrs. Wallace B. Heiser, Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Walter Hughey King, Curator General, and Mrs. Walter A. Kleintert, National Chairman, Flag of the United States of America.

An informal dinner for National and State Officers and guests took place at 7 o’clock. One of the most enjoyable times of the entire Conference was the Wednesday night session when Dr. Charles Horton, noted North Carolina musician and educator, directed the Northwood High School Concert Choir in a program entitled “Cavalcade of American Music, Colonial to Contemporary.”

At the final morning meeting, reports were heard from the nine District Directors, Resolutions were read and voted upon, and new officers and new district directors were installed. With the singing of “Blest Be the Tie That Binds,” the most successful North Carolina 74th Annual State Conference came to a close.—Jane W. Kellett.

Oregon

“Wagon Wheels West—to Oregon” was the conference theme when the sixtieth Annual State Conference of the Oregon Society met in Valley River Inn, Eugene, Oregon March 21, 22 and 23, 1974. Mrs. Orin Kay Burrell, State Regent, presided at all meetings. Conference hostess chapters of District # 4 were Coos Bay, Linn, Santiam, Winema and Oregon Lewis and Clark.

Memorial Service conducted by Mrs. Rollin E. Thompson, State Chaplain, assisted by Mrs. William S. Metler and Mrs. C. A. Huntington was attended by Oregon Daughters honoring thirty-eight members who passed away during the year.

Members of Winema Chapter hosted the opening dinner. Mrs. S. J. Quam furnished music for the processional. The State Regent introduced those seated at the head table and welcomed guests and daughters. A most colorful story “Wagon Wheels” was given by Mrs. C. A. Huntington, a very apt story teller. After dinner speaker, Mr. Ray Carnay, addressed the assembly. His subject, “The Un-American Revolution,” stressed the fact that too many people become members of the Silent Majority—people who do nothing.

The opening session of the Conference convened at 8:00 p.m. with a colorful procession. Following assembly call by Arne Smith, bugler, Pages, Hostess Chapter Regents, District Directors, State Officers, Past National Officers, Honorary State Regents and State Regent were escorted to their places by the color bearers. After call to order and opening ceremonies Mrs. Burrell, State Regent, welcomed all attending the Conference. Introductions were made. Greetings were acknowledged from Governor Tom McCall, Portland Mayor Neil Goldschmidt, the City of Eugene and numerous Patriotic organizations. Communications were read by the Corresponding Secretary. Reports of State Officers and District Directors were given.

The Friday Morning session was called to order 9:00 a.m. Recommendations from the Board of Management were adopted by the assembly affirmative vote. Report of the Nominating Committee and revision of Bylaws were given. Chapter Regents, State Chairmen and National Committee Chairmen gave their reports.

Coos Bay Chapter hosted the noon luncheon where the guest speaker, The Honorable Helen J. Frye, Judge of Lane County Circuit Court for the State of Oregon, explained the several kinds of courts.

The formal banquet on Friday evening honored fifty year members. The DAR Americanism Medals were awarded by Mrs. S. J. Quam to Mr. Stephen Yik and Mr. John Amacher. She also awarded the Medal of Honor Award to Roy O. Young. The Timberettes, a musical group from Eugene schools, sang for our enjoyment under the direction of James Du Bussman. Guest speaker of the evening, Mr. L. L. Stewart, presented by talk and film work of the forest management entitled “The Forest: Our Renewable Resource.” Following the program a reception was held where Honorary State Regents, Fifty Year Members, Americanism and Medal of Honor Recipients, State Officers and District Directors formed the receiving line.

Special guests of the Awards luncheon on Saturday were the seven District Good Citizen winners and their mothers. The
C.A.R. State President and guests from the State of Washington were also present. Numerous awards were presented.

Miss Karen Ward, C.A.R. Oregon State President, gave us an outstanding report on the purpose and achievements of their society.

Balloting reports on the election of Oregon's new slate of State Officers was made. The newly elected state officers were introduced by Mrs. Burrell. Oregon State Chaplain, Mrs. Rollin E. Thompson installed the new officers with the exception of Mrs. Herbert W. White, Jr., Regent, and Mrs. Glen A. Eaton, Vice-Regent. Officers installed were: Mrs. H. T. Sands, State Chaplain; Mrs. Robert F. Preston, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Robert T. Downey, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Thomas B. Brand, Treasurer; Mrs. Clifford Cornutt, Registrar; Mrs. J. Gerald Bacon, State Historian; Mrs. John Bates, State Librarian; Mrs. Robert Chais, State Custodian and Mrs. Clifford Sather, State Curator.

At this time the Daughters all joined hands and closed the 1974 Conference by singing “Blest Be the Tie That Binds.” Oregon’s Sixtieth State Conference was declared adjourned by Mrs. Orin Kay Burrell, Regent.

Georgia

The 76th State Conference, Georgia State Society of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution was held on March 7, 8 and 9, 1974 at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia. Mrs. Arthur H. Waite, State Regent.

Attending were distinguished guests, Mrs. Richard M. Jones, State Regent, Florida; Mrs. George Crouse Houser, State Regent, Massachusetts; Mrs. James D. Eastin, State Regent, Michigan; and Mrs. John Francis Griffin, State Regent, New Jersey, and approximately 335 Georgia Daughters.

The hostess Chapter was Cherokee, Regent and General Chairman, Mrs. John A. Dunaway, Co-Chairman, Mrs. Claude E. Pitts.

A time for remembering was the Memorial Service held at the 1st Baptist Church under the direction of Mrs. John Inman Bell, Jr., Chaplain. A special tribute in memory of Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, Honorary President General and Honorary State Regent, was given by Mrs. Henry A. Ironside, Honorary Vice President General.

On the afternoon of the 7th, Cherokee Chapter of Atlanta entertained the State Conference with a tea at the Governor’s Mansion, honoring Mrs. Arthur Waite, State Regent and Mrs. Charles Wysong, State Corresponding Secretary, both members of Cherokee.

The opening banquet was held in the Georgian Ballroom. The address was given by Lt. Commander Porter A. Hallyburton, USN, former POW for eight years. He urged faith in God, family and Country and reminded the Daughters that there are “no free lunches.” Music was by Mrs. Maurine Dugger with Mrs. Warren A. Somerlot, Accompanist.

Reports of the Officers and State Chairmen were started on the morning of March 8, following the Junior Membership Breakfast.

DAR Schools Luncheon featured Mrs. Henry Grady Jacobs, Chairman of the Board of Kay Duncan Smith DAR School; Mrs. Drake Hardin Rogers, Chairman of the Board, Tamassee DAR School and Dr. Inez Henry, Director of the Museum of the Berry Schools. Mrs. Louis J. Bahin, State Second Vice Regent, presented the Awards and presided at the luncheon. Mrs. Henry A. Ironside, Donor of the Hightower Awards, made those presentations.

Friday afternoon nominations and voting for the new State Officers were held, and State Chairmen continued reports.

The Chapter Regents’ Banquet was held in the Georgian Room on Friday evening. Mr. Thomas M. Holt, Baritone, and Mrs. Thomas M. Holt, Accompanist, of Jackson, Mississippi, provided the music. Following the Reports of the Chapter Regents, the new Officers for the State of Georgia NSDAR were announced and they are as follows: State Regent, Mrs. Luther L. Watson; 1st Vice Regent, Mrs. Louis J. Bahin; 2nd Vice Regent, Mrs. Jonathan Fox; Chaplain, Mrs. Charles H. Blount; State Recording Sect., Mrs. Leonard DeLamar, Sr.; Corresponding Sect., Mrs. Allen Brewer; Treasurer, Mrs. John H. Terry; Organizing Sect., Mrs. Hugh Peterson; Registrar, Mrs. R. L. Drew; Historian, Mrs. Alex S. Boyer, Jr.; Librarian, Mrs. Louis C. Alderman, Curator, Mrs. R. F. Burch III.

The State Society voted to endorse Mrs. Arthur H. Waite for Vice President General in 1975.

Saturday, March 9, Resolutions, Unfinished Business and New Business was taken up. This was followed by the Installation of the New State Officers by the State Chaplain.

The highly successful Conference ended with “Blest Be The Tie That Binds” and the Benediction.—Isabell Bazzett.

Nebraska

The Seventy-second Annual State Conference of the Nebraska State Society, was held March 3, 4, and 5, 1974 at the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel in Lincoln, Nebraska. Mrs. Ray L. Hunter, State Regent, presided at all general sessions of the Conference.

Guests of honor present for the Conference were Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General, Mrs. Wallace Bryan Heiser, Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Flournoy Corey, State Regent of Iowa, Miss Frances Mundell, State Regent of South Dakota, Mrs. Grant A. Ackerman, Past Vice President General and Mrs. A. J. Rasmussen, Past Vice President General.

At nine o’clock, the Assembly Call was sounded by Thomas Scanlon, Trumpeter, Lincoln High School, and the State Officers and Honored Guests were escorted to the platform of the East Ballroom by the Color Bearers and Pages.

The session was opened in form by the State Regent, with scripture and prayer by Mrs. Carl Schoenrock, State Chaplain, the Pledge of Allegiance led by Mrs. Earl Whitaker, the American’s creed led by Mrs. Frank Aerni, and the National Anthem led by Mrs. J. C. Robinson, Mrs. Hunter introduced Honored Guests and State Officers. Mr. Clarence Newton, Coordinator of the Nebraska Games and Park Commission gave a brief talk on “Acres For Wildlife”, a conservation project, which has been foremost in the activities of Nebraska DAR.

The annual reports of the State Officers were given.

Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General gave an informal talk. This was followed by a report of the District Meetings for 1973 by Mrs. Gage G. Vohland, State Vice Regent.

The report of the nominating Committee announced the slate of nominees for the State Offices. These were: State Regent, Mrs. Gage G. Vohland; Vice Regent, Mrs. J. Carroll Bobbitt; Chaplain, Mrs. William M. Folger; State Recording Secretary, Mrs. Charles J. Anderson; State Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Carl Schoenrock, State Registrar, Mrs. E. R. Baker; State Historian, Mrs. Earl Hunter; State Librarian, Mrs. Curtis Reed; State Treasurer, Mrs. Paul Long.
The executive board meeting followed the dinner on Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1973. The Honorable Val Peterson, a former governor of the State of Nebraska and until recently, the United States Ambassador to Finland and Denmark, gave the principal address entitled “The American Image.” Following the retiring of the colors and the recessional, members gathered for the Reception for the President General.

The C.A.R. Red Carnation Breakfast for members and guests preceded the Tuesday morning session. Reports from Chapter Regents and the Credentials Report were given following the customary patriotic opening. The election of the State Officers by acclamation was the next order of business.

A Tuesday Noon Membership Luncheon was held in the West Ballroom with the theme “Ringing the Bells for Freedom.” The speaker was Judge W. W. Nurenbarger, of the Lancaster County Juvenile Court, who spoke on “Youth and Freedom.” At two o’clock, a tour of the world famous Elephant Hall at the University of Nebraska Museum was conducted.

The Memorial Service was attended by Nebraska Daughters at the First Baptist Church honoring the sixty-three members who has passed away during the year. Mrs. Carl Schoenrock, State Chaplain, conducted the service.

The climax of the Annual State Conference was the Awards Banquet Tuesday evening seven o’clock, arranged by members and Regents of Deborah Avery and St. Leger Cowley Chapters. Following the Banquet came the presentation of the Awards. Miss Sue Blobaum, sponsored by Quivira Chapter, was named DAR Good Citizen and was awarded a one hundred dollar savings bond. The twelve winners of the American History Month Essay Contest were announced and prizes presented. Other awards included Outstanding Junior Member, Mrs. Thomas White, Regent of Sandhills Chapter and the Scholarship Winner, Miss Cynthia Sue Joy, sponsored by Reavis Ashley Chapter.

The inspiring address, “They Go From Strength to Strength” given by Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General, was the high point of the evening.

The new officers of the Nebraska State Society were installed by Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General.

All joined hands and sang “Blest Be the Tie That Binds”. Following the Benediction, the colors were retired and the State Regent declared the Seventy-second State Conference adjourned.—Marjorie Folger.

**Wyoming**

The hostess chapters, Sheridan and Inyan Kara, held a no-host dinner at the Golden Steer Cafe for members attending the Fifty-eight State Conference of the Wyoming State Society. The executive board meeting followed the dinner on Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1973. Memorial services were held with Mrs. W. A. Hocker, in charge. Mrs. Paul Lundquist, organist, furnished music for the service and accompanied Mrs. L. F. Scifers, Recording Secretary, who sang “God’s Cathedral” after each chapter placed a lighted candle in memory of 18 departed daughters. Candles were placed in the wooden cross constructed by Commander M. P. Cartier, USNR.

The members then gathered for dinner which honored the Chapter Regents. Mrs. Hocker, State Chaplain, asked the blessing; Mrs. George Ewan, State Regent, introduced the Chapter Regents present. Musical selections were sung by Miss Pat Blansett, Sheridan DAR Good Citizen. Chairman Mrs. Robert Helvy, Mrs. Clifford Carroll and Dr. Virginia Wright presented slides on the restoration of the rooms in Independence Hall.

The conference opened at 9:00 a.m. August 8, 1973, with the processional directed by Mrs. John Hamilton. All meetings were held in Westminster Hall. The meeting was called to order by State Regent, Mrs. George Ewan, who read messages from Governor Hathawan and President General Mrs. Donald Spicer. Mrs. Spicer congratulated Wyoming on being the first state to contribute 100% from every member to the “Gift to the Nation” project. Mrs. Ray L. Hunter, Nebraska State Regent, was introduced. Mrs. Ewan presented the theme for the year and also a gift to the Wyoming Society.

Mrs. John Lavery reported on the Bylaws change which was passed. Mrs. M. P. Cartier reported on the progress of the History Book, which will be completed this year. Mrs. Hulme reported for the budget committee.

After the coffee break, the State Officers were introduced. Fritz Cartier, Past President of Casper Collins Society, C.A.R. gave the report of their very successful Regional meeting and other activities. Mrs. Lawrence Fuller reported on the activities of the Sheridan youth and stated they would organize in the near future.

Luncheon was hosted by Inyan Kara Chapter at the Historic Sheridan Inn. Miss Indian America #20 from Arizona sang native songs and gave a brief description of the Southwest Indian and their culture which is so different from the Plains Indian. After lunch the State Chairman gave reports. Following this, members toured *Trall’s End*—the Kendrick mansion that is kept up by the Sheridan Historical Society. Mrs. John Kerns was chairman of the tea and served in the spacious dining room.

The banquet carried out the patriotic theme with Mrs. W. B. Carroll, Mrs. Clifford Carroll and Mrs. George Nugent in charge of the arrangements and decorations. Mrs. Hocker gave the invocation with Mr. Robert Wilson leading the national anthem. State Regent, Mrs. Ewan introduced the Honorary State Regents. Dr. George Ewan was toastmaster and introduced the guest speaker, the Honorable Mrs. ThyrA Thomson, Secretary of the State of Wyoming. Her theme was “Everyone Can Win”—a stimulating message to the women.

The final session convened, Thursday, Aug. 9, 1973. Election and installation of the following officers was held for 1974-1976: Regent—Mrs. Robert E. Rennard; 1st Vice Regent—Mrs. Leland F. Scifers; 2nd Vice Regent—Mrs. Leonard Masters; Chaplain—Mrs. Mankin; Recording Secretary—Mrs. Betty Lou Pagel; Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Percy Raines; Treasurer—Mrs. M. P. Cartier; Registrar—Mrs. Clifford Carroll; Historian—Mrs. Harold Foster; Librarian—Mrs. W. A. Hocker.

The colors were retired, the members sang “God Bless America” and the conference was adjourned.—Barbara Scifers.
QUERIES

Cost per line—Cost of one 6 1/2 in. type line is 75¢. Make check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and mail with Query to Genealogical Records Office, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006. All copy must be received at least two months prior to publication date desired.

Warren: In Orange County, New Jersey, Wedding Bonds for Briscoe M. Stone Warren & Adeline Troxler were signed March 16, 1824. Witnesses were J. Troxler and Charles Warren. Briscoe M. Stone b. Apr. 25, 1798, d. Apr. 6, 1880. Wish infor. indicating Briscoe M. Stone Warren was or was not a descendant of the "May Flower" Warren.—Mrs. M. Lucile Johnson, 1910 22nd St., Des Moines, Iowa 50310.

Downing-Harris: Want parents & birthplace of E. Downing, b. 1782, d. 1876 in Tipton County, Tenn. E. Downing thought to have lived in middle Tenn. at one time, Lincoln or Marshall County. Had several children —Elijah McMahon, John Baptist, Thomas Morgan who moved to Tipton County, Tenn. with their Mother ca. 1850. Lucinda Jane, a dau. mar. William Clayton Harris, address unknown.—Mrs. J. M. Downing, Rt. 1 Box 371, Covington, Tenn. 38019.

Holmes-Thomas: John Holmes mar. — Thomas, lived in Morgan, Wilkes & Greene Co's., Ga. area during & aft. Rev. War. Need proof if they were parents of Elisha Holmes by ca. 1770, d. aft. 1840 Pike Co., Miss. Mar. Sarah (Sally) Stovall b. ca. 1780 in Granville Co., N.C., (dau. of Josiah Stovall) d. aft. 1850 in Pike Co., Miss. Need proof if John Holmes served in Rev. Elisha & Sarah were Baptists; lived in Wilkes, Lincoln, Richmond Co's., Ga. area prior to moving to Pike Co., Miss in early 1800's. Any infor. helpful and greatly appreciated.—Mrs. John Puchacz, 15 Cody St., Manchester, N.H. 03103.

Magee-Scott: Was Willis Magee, Rev. Pvt., N.C., b. ca. 1764, d. 1827, mar. Asha (Scott?) related to John Magee, mar. Bethany Scott of Sampson Co., N.C.? John moved to Bourbon Co., Ga. prior 1783. Was in Adams, Amite, Marion, Pike Co's, Miss in 1799, 1809, 1811, & 1815 respectively. Also, question relation of Willis to Jacob A. Magee, mar. Mary Scott, who moved from Sampson Co., N.C. to Pt. St. Stevens, Ala. to Amite Co., Miss. ca. 1810.—Mrs. John Puchacz, 15 Cody St., Manchester, N.H. 03103.


Boteler-Moore: Trying to learn if Mary Ann Boteler, my Great-grandmother 2nd wife of Jesse Hillery Moore, was the dau. of Henry Boteler, b. 1779 Pleasant Valley, Washington Co., Md., d. 1836 Shepherdstown, Va. (later W. Va.) Only name of eldest child, Alexander Robinson Boteler, is known.—Hazel Moore Bratt, Silver Spring, Maryland 20910.

Kelsey: Need infor. on descendants of Wm. & Bethiah Kelsey. Came in 1630 to Mass. with Thomas Hooker Party. Want line including Rev. George B. Kelsey, b. 1810, d. 1849 in Catskill Mt. area.—Elizabeth Page, 339 Darbyshire, Wilmington, Ohio 45177.

Gallion-Connelly: Wish name & grave location 1st wife (d. ca. 1843 Nottoway or Lunenberg Co., Va.) of Hail T. Gallion, 1802-1880. Also wish infor. on William J. Connelly, fath. of Dr. Reps Connelly (1857-?) of Nottoway Co.—E. A. Klinger, 946 Cleveland, Beloit, Wis. 53511.

Burnet: Descendants of Lewis Woodruff Burnet (d. 1881) of Philadelphia? I have Family Bible of above. Anyone giving proof of descent may have same. No charge. Write me.—Mrs. John W. Boswell, 3206 Ashby St., S.W., Roanoke, Va. 24015.


Morgan: Need birth and death dates or any information of Augrah Morgan and wife Mary Ford parents of William Henry Harrison Morgan born July 19, 1832, Grant County, Indiana.—A. H. Schlueter, 2 Homestead Acres, St. Louis, Mo. 63132.


Poole: Seeking descendants or heirs of Oliver Poole living in Troy, Ohio, ca. 1835. One known son.—Mrs. V. Poole Larabee, 414 Baltimore-Annapolis Blvd., N.E., Glen Burnie, Maryland 21061.

Finney: Was the James Finney who served in the 6th S.C. Regiment, Rev. War, from Mar. 17, 1776 to June 1, 1777, the father of James Finney who served in 3rd S.C. Regiment, Rev. War from Feb. 14 1779 to July 1, 1781? Family tradition has...


Kirkham: Want parents of Chauncey, Samuel (Grammar), Lemira K. Taft.—Mr. H. R. Kirkham, Charles City, Iowa 50616.

Edmunds-Fuller: Seeking parentage of Asa Edmunds, b. ca. 1790 Vt., and wife Louisa ----, b. 1793 Vt., d. 1847 Erie Co., N.Y. Also need parents of James M. Fuller, b. 1810 N.Y. Nancy Edmunds, b. 1816 N.Y., d. 1852 Buffalo, N.Y. dau. of Asa and Louisa, was wife of James M. Fuller.—Mrs. F. Prostor, R. D. #3, Box 147 Geneva, Ohio 44041.

McCune: Does anyone know ancestry of Joseph King McCune, b. ca. 1768, Penn., d. Muskingum Co., Ohio 1838. Was Aide to Gen Harrison, War of 1812. Mar. Mary Sloan, dau. Wm. & Mary Sloan. Ancestry of Wm. & Mary Sloan?—Mrs. Wayne Crigler, 710 W. 7th St., Cle Elum, Wash. 98242.

Branch: Int. family hist. esp. Va., N.C., S.C., Ga., Fla., Conn. Will exchange info. to 1400's.—Mrs. H. A. Kassner, Rt. 1, Box 142-C, Vicksburg, Miss. 39182.


Packard: Sarah Packard, need lineage of Sarah, married Ebenezer Hall (1738-1813). Also Sarah Packard who married Joel Harborn, ca 1780.—Mrs. Wilbur Grandle, 20333 Detroit Rd., S. Post Oak Lane, Houston, Texas 77027.

Jennings-France: Need information Elizabeth Jennings and Henry France. First known in Patrick County, Va. Elizabeth died ca. 1785 in Patrick County. Children were Mary mar. Nathaniel Scales, abram, William, Daniel and Sarah.—Mrs. R. Grimm. 309 Orchard Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15228.

Patton-Massey: Want first name of ______ Patton with date & place of mar. to Fanny (Fannah, Frances?) Massey, b. 1755, dau. of Peter & Notley Massey of Kent Co., Md. Need names of their children. Who were parents of Elizabeth Patten, b. 1796, d. 1840, mar. 1812 Baltimore, Md., John David de Lacour. Elizabeth was related to Keating, Hall & Boots families of Kent Co., Md. Did Fanny Massey Patton die in Baltimore?—Mrs. Edw. L. Stock, Jr., Box 63, Bealsville, Md. 20704.

Garns-Seimans (Seeman)-Castor-McDonald: Need info. on John Garns & wife Sarah Seimans (Seeman), mar. Phila., Sept. 15, 1819. Also infor. on John Castor, b. late 1750's, mar. Hannah McDonald, lived Holmes Co., Ohio, d. 1822.—Mrs. L. L. Little, 1600 Renoir Lane, Catoble Co., Va. 63411.


Morrill: I would like to receive the descendants of John Morrill (Morril) of Kittery, Maine. I have 135 pages that Mrs. Ethel Morrill McCollister did, but need information from about 1934 to the present. I am compiling a Morrill lineage book. Would you please write & ask me what information I want.—Mrs. J. R. Williamson, 651 N.W. Sanford Lane, Topeka, Kansas 66617.

Shoemaker-Snyder: Need mar. date (aft. 1850) John A. Shoemaker to Keshia Snyder, Martinsburg, Pa.—Mrs. Maude J. Berndt, Re 2, 530 Condor Ave., Ben Lomond, Cal. 95005.

Stagg: Need parents of Jacob Stagg, b. 9/25/1877, Orange, N.J., d. bet. 1/5-1/26/1840. Mar. Sarah Tompkins 12/1/1812 (Orange).—Mrs. J. A. Lauren, Rt. 3, Box 1051, Stuene Kl., Crete, Ill. 60417.


Denham: (Pat Serv. N. Carolina-2nd Supp. DAR Index) Wil-
Ham, b. ca. 1750, d. aft. 9/22/1820, mar. Elizabeth Parker. Exchange information on ancestors & descendants, especially through dau. Jerusha.—J. Clifton McGohan, 1900 South Ocean Dr., #412, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33316.


Williamson: Am trying to find the parents and farther on back in the ancestry of Leonard Williamson, b. 1790, Delaware. His wife Elizabeth, b. Kentucky, 1785. I know of one son Leonard who died between 1840/1850.—Mrs. J. R. Williamson, 651 N. W. Sanford Lane, Topeka, Kansas 66617.

Howard: Need names, b. & d. dates of parents, grandparents of the following: Bloxom Howard, b. 1807, Richard A. Howard, b. 1812 & Mordicai Howard, b. 1813. Children were all born Va. County in Va. unknown—prob. Accomack Co. Ancestors may have been early Va. immigrants around 1646-1648.—Mary Lee Howard, 409 6th Ave., S., Columbus, Miss. 39701.

Kidd-Stroud: Want parents of James Kidd, b. South Carolina, 1805, mar. to Lydia Stroud, Clinton, Louisiana in 1841. Also, the parents of Lemuel Stroud, b. Tennessee, ca. 1800, mar. to Sarah Patton, Wilkinson County, Mississippi, ca. 1824.—Ms. Daisy Bell Kidd Clark, 828 North Boulevard, Baton Rouge, La. 70802.


MUSTER ROLL OF CAPT. NATHAN REID & LIEUT. COL. HOPKINS, 10th Virginia Reg. Commanded by Col. William Davies for Sept. 1779. Property of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kelley. Contributed by Mildred Kelley West (Mrs. Harry A.) R. I., Frankfort, Ohio, to Nathaniel Massie Chapter, DAR Bicentennial Committee, of which Mrs. James Clifford (Frances Barrett Lucas) is chairman.

Commissioned—January 18, 1777—Nathan Reid, Captain
February 12, 1779—Alexander Ewing, Lieut.
May 1779—Richard Worsham, ditto

Sergeants

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576 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
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CAMP RAMMAHOUGH OCT. 2, 1779 Musterd Capt. Nathan Reid & Lt. Col. Hopkins Companies as specified in the above Roll.

Names from Muster Roll of Capt. Nathan Reid not listed in the PATRIOTS INDEX or SUPPLEMENT pub. 1969

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JOSE MARIE AMADOR (Pleasanton, CA). The California State Society welcomed a new chapter into its family, José Marié Amador.

The organization meeting was held in the historical old Pleasanton Hotel established in 1851 with the State Regent, Mrs. Frank Emilio La Cauza; Vice Regent, Mrs. Everett E. Jones; Chaplain, Mrs. Leo A. Viano; Organizing Secretary, Mrs. Robert Hunter Swadley participating in the welcome and organizing ceremonies. Also attending was the State Recording Secretary, Mrs. Arthur F. Strehlow, State Treasurer, Mrs. Fredrich A. Scheider and Mrs. John J. Morton, Director of District VI.

The new chapter's nineteen members have a great variety of civic activities: Historical Society, Veteran Hospital Auxiliary and Livermore Art Association. During the time the chapter was being formed the group's members gave birth to three new babies, two girls and a boy. One new mother was the regent, Suzane Freeman.

The name José Marié Amador was chosen by the group because this earlier settler played an important part in the beginning of the Livermore-Amador Valley. He was born in San Francisco in 1769, a soldier in the San Francisco Company from 1810 to 1827, then Majordomo of Mission San Jose. He became the grantee of Rancho San Ramon, January 22, 1834. His name appears on Duflot de Mofras's Map of 1844, and Amador Valley is mentioned in the Statutes of 1853. He was the first manufacturer in Alameda County selling hides and tallow, soap, saddles, harness, blankets, shoes, and even wagons in the adobe workshops on his rancho with the aid of Mexican labor.—Mrs. Robert H. Swadley.

ADIMARLTY INLET (Port Townsend, Washington) established a fund named in honor of Heather Hunt Gilden.

The earnings of this fund are to be used for worthy causes and projects of the local chapter, as they have accumulated in the savings department of the First American National Bank of Port Townsend.

Mrs. Gilden was the organizing Regent of the Admiralty Inlet Chapter and at present is the Vice Regent of Washington State DAR. The chapter is very proud that she was so honored.

Earnings of the fund may be withdrawn annually, or at such times as the Chapter may deem expedient, to be used for worthy local objects.

Contributions and donations have been received from various local interested persons, often to commemorate the memory of a loved friend or relative.

Other activities of the Chapter include the planting of trees and the upkeep of the Marvin Shields memorial plot near the entrance to Port Townsend. The plaque commemorating the service of Marin Shields, a seabee who gave his life in World War II was given by Mrs. Richard McCurdy in 1968, a member of the Admiralty Inlet Chapter.

An annual tea is held in the Spring, an occasion for presenting awards to those students who may have joined in the contest for historical compositions sponsored by the NSDAR in February, the American History Month. Also the tea is for recognizing the senior high school girls who qualified for DAR Good Citizenship awards.

Our goal is to do more to encourage patriotism and good citizenship among the local youth by more contests, such as conservation, and by presenting bonds, or by helping to establish scholarships. In these last efforts we hope to enlist the cooperation of any who are truly interested.

Port Townsend is recognized as a city of particular historical interest. Jefferson County has the most Historical Homes and Sites selected for the National Register in the State and several are in Port Townsend. Mrs. Lee C. Davis, former Regent of the Admiralty Inlet Chapter, was on the local committee which evaluated the areas selected. We of the Admiralty Inlet Chapter are interested in preserving and restoring all of historical interest.

WATCH TOWER (Maplewood, N.J.). Mrs. Walter F. Harrje, Chapter Flag Chairman, presents Braille Flag to David A. Loux of The Seeing Eye, Inc. Shown with Kiwanian Walter F. Harrje are Mrs. Herbert A. Lafier and Mrs. G. Rodney Foster, Honorary Chapter Regents, and Wren, the Seeing Eye dog.

When David A. Loux was introduced to the members of the Kiwanis Club of Chatham on January 15, 1974, his talk was delayed when he learned that a delegation from Watch Tower Chapter was present, and that they had a gift for him. It was an American Flag so constructed that the blind can know its design by their sense of touch. The presentation of the Braille Flag and Flag Code in Braille was made to Mr. Loux by Mrs. Harrje. The Flag and Code were made by the members of Nassau Chapter, Camden, New Jersey.

David remarked that the Flag brought back his remembrance of the Flag he had not seen since 1960 when he was legally declared blind. Mrs. Katherine Taylor, Secretary to Mr. Loux, remarked that she believed "David was not only surprised when the honor was bestowed upon him, but that he was deeply pleased."

David is a Field Representative of The Seeing Eye, Inc., America's oldest and largest dog guide school, and acts as liaison between the school and the State

Mrs. Harrje presents Braille Flag to Mr. Loux as Mrs. Herbert Lafier and Mrs. Rodney Foster, Honorary Chapter Regents, look on.
Mrs. Curtis M. Nuttall, Regent Tombstone Chapter and Mrs. Carl F. Rowley, Regent Cochise Chapter, as Mrs. William L. Chapel, past Regent Tombstone Chapter read the inscription.

Following the ceremonies visitors toured the area and enjoyed a picnic lunch.

Maurice M. Giss, executive director, Arizona Bicentennial Commission, who was present, announced this event is one of Arizona's first Bicentennial observances.

Unveiling of the plaque was done by

Mrs. George W. Andrews, guest speaker for the Ozark Chapter.

OZARK (Ozark, Ala.) held its annual fall luncheon at Willow Oaks Country Club. Mrs. Grover Flowers was hostess and Mrs. Susie Loftin co-hostess.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Kathleen D. Petrey. Mrs. Annie Lorrie Stutts greeted members and guests, after which she presented a certificate of service to Mrs. Grover Flowers who has just completed a three year period as State Bicentennial Chairman and is now serving in the same capacity for the Ozark Chapter.

Mrs. W. J. Brown introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews, former Congresswoman and widow of the late Congressman George W. Andrews, of Union Springs who discussed "Women in Government."

In discussing her service and that of other women in Congress, Mrs. Andrews stated that a good politician must have common sense well seasoned with tact, integrity, and ability. She said women in politics serve the same as leavening in bread.

She pointed out that only 85 women from 38 states have served on Capitol Hill. It was seventy-two years after the formation of our government before women sought the vote and 72 more before they got it. During the past 50 years relatively few have sought the higher echelon of politics.

PETER FOREE (LaGrange, Kentucky) has the rare privilege of being able to visit and on occasion hold a meeting at the home built by Peter Foree in 1810. He was the Revolutionary soldier for whom the Chapter was named.

"Old Homestead Farm" has always been owned and operated by male descendants. A part of the military grant to great-great-great-grandfather, Peter Foree, is now an up-to-date working farm owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. John Manser Foree and their two sons.

The house was built of bricks made on the site. It sits on a hill commanding a sweeping view of the valley southward toward New Castle and Eminence, Kentucky.

The Forees have wisely incorporated modern conveniences without sacrificing the historic features of the house, retaining the Ionic columns, the original fireplaces, bookcases, stairs, blue ash floors, and family heirloom furniture. The slave quarters and the old smokehouse are gone now, with the exception of the "winter kitchen" in the basement where the slaves prepared the food.

The earliest Foree burial site was on the farm, but the family plot in the New Castle Cemetery contains the weathered gravestone stone of Peter Foree, 1745-1844. This grave was marked by the Peter Foree and Bland Ballard Chapters in 1957 with a bronze marker and appropriate ceremonies.

Three descendants are members of the Chapter, one of whom, Mrs. Major E. Holmes, was Organizing Regent in 1953. She has related incidents told by her mother, who as a child, often stayed with her grandmother, then the lady of the plantation.

On the last Chapter Pilgrimage the members were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Foree and their sons, who conducted a tour of the house, then the younger son entertained the ladies with several numbers on the Baldwin organ.

FRANCOIS DELERY (Arabi, LA). At the recent 65th Louisiana State Conference, the chapter was for the second year a winner, according to Mrs. Leonard E. Fresh, Regent, in having Mrs. Margaret Harkness Lewis presented an award by State Chairman, Special Awards for Teachers, Mrs. Clarkson A. Brown, of New Orleans. Mrs. John A. Luster, State Regent, presided at the Banquet and Awards Program which is one of the high spots of the Conference with the ceremony.
of recognizing seven outstanding teachers in the State of American History, Civics, or Government.

In the DAR Member-Teacher competition, open to all Districts, Mrs. Brown announced that the Judges declared a tie, and presented Mrs. Lewis the Zigler Foundation Trophy, and with equal honors the other winner, Spirit of '76 Chapter entry, Mrs. Flora F. Begue, of New Orleans, to whom Mrs. Brown presented the Edward F. Follette Trophy, for her school, Louise S. McGehee.

Mrs. Wesley H. Lewis’s trophy will be displayed in Grace King High School in Jefferson Parish, where she teaches United States History and Civics, and has been outstanding through her students, who each year excell in such events as “The Rally,” and “The Social Studies Fair.” Many honors have been bestowed upon Mrs. Lewis, who last year was chosen to conduct a student field-trip to Washington, D.C., where she was presented an award for her participation in the “Close-up” Program. Her Department Head stated, “She is an asset to the school for her accomplishments are many;” her Principal stated, “she has distinguished herself among her colleagues and students.”

Mrs. Lewis was submitted by her own Chapter, Francois deLery. Mrs. Begue, member of Vieux Carre Chapter, and the five winners from Districts, including Mrs. Marie B. Douglas of Metairie, Robert Harvey Chapter entry, winner of the Peter Fell Trophy for District IV, were also presented by State Chairman, Mrs. Brown, a large Paul Revere Bowl as a personal trophy and State Award Certificates. Francois deLery Chapter’s District entry, Miss Carman Treigle, Riverdale High School, was accorded “Honorable Mention” Certificate accepted by Regent, Mrs. Fresh.

WELLSBORO (Wellsboro, Pa.) honored a Real Daughter by placing a Memorial Tablet which reads, “A Real Daughter, Member of The Joseph Habersham Chapter, Georgia, Daughter of Russell Rose, A Revolutionary Soldier Erected by The Wellsboro Chapter Daughters of The American Revolution.”

The Wellsboro Chapter officers and members conducted a memorial and dedication at the graveside of Rebekah Rose Packard. Descendants who donated so generously so that the memorial could be placed were invited to attend the services under the supervision of Mrs. Lydia Brown, Regent; Mrs. Dorris Benson, Chaplain; and Mrs. Lola Franke, Historian.

Mrs. Marian Smith, a descendant, delivered an Eulogy in memory of her illustrious Ancestor.

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution considers “A Real Daughter” one who was both a Daughter of a Revolutionary Soldier as well as a member of our Society.

In Placing this Memorial to Rebekah Rose Packard, a Real Daughter, we members of the Wellsboro Chapter, Members of The National Society, re-dedicate ourselves to the purpose of our Society and to the Constitution of the United States of America.

SArah Treat Prudden (Jackson, Mich.). Six members of the Bean Family, all descendants of Nathaniel Bean, Patriot, were recently accepted into the National Society and our Chapter. The family consists of three generations: Mrs. Leo J. Smith (May Bean), grandmother; her three daughters, Mrs. Ohlen R. Singer (Helen Smith); Mrs. Dale L. Easton (Virginia Smith); Mrs. Robert W. Uldricks (Mary Louise Smith); a granddaughter, Mrs. Mary Jo (Evans) Flagg, and a cousin, Mrs. Philip A. Spry (Dorothy Loud).

Happenings leading up to the membership acceptances began last April when Mrs. Easton and Mrs. Floyd J. Poole (Louise Hicks), Sarah Treat Prudden, membership chairman, met at a wedding reception. In their conversation, they learned of each other’s interest in genealogy. Mrs. Easton said she had an ancestor who served in the American Revolution, so that she was eligible for DAR membership, but she didn’t know the procedure for joining. Before Mrs. Poole could supply her with a membership application, the other members of her family wanted to join too. Mrs. Smith, 81 years young, said she had longed all her adult life to be a DAR member.

Because a cousin, Mrs. Edward Seeburger (Lela Bean) of Adrian, Mich., a former regent and aunt of Astronaut Alan L. Bean, had had the Nathaniel Bean line verified for her eligibility, applications of Nathaniel’s Jackson, Mich. descendants were simplified. Also confirmation came from family records compiled by Bernie Bean, of the State of Washington, in a book entitled “The Life and Family of John Bean of Exeter and His Cousins”. The author is also president of the Bean Family Association, Inc., probably the largest family association in the country.

CHICKASHA (Chickasha, OK). Dr. G. E. M. Risberg was presented the DAR Americanism medal by Miss Kathryn Joy, Regent of the Chickasha Chapter, at a recent weekly meeting of the Rotary Club. He has been a naturalized citizen of Chickasha for many years.

Many young people have sought his advice and he has encouraged them to continue with their education. Many have written him later thanking him for his advice. He and his wife adopted and educated three small children.

He was given an award of merit and citation from Rotary International for outstanding achievement for years 1962-63. He has a plaque for Outstanding Service Above Self from the Rotary Club. He has been a member of Rotary Club for thirty years and has a life membership in American Osteopathic Association.

Dr. Risberg was born in Sweden and came to America when he was a young man. He had always had the desire to see America. He left Sweden after obtaining a degree in physical medicine in Stockholm. He and his wife were married in Sweden and soon after, in 1923, he came to America. He was naturalized in 1936 in Wichita, Kansas and graduated in 1940 from Kansas Osteopathic College. While he was in college, he became a good friend of a local osteopathic physician who urged him to settle in Chickasha permanently.

His wife, a graduate nurse, worked in a hospital for four years so he could finish

Miss Joy, Regent, presents medal to Dr. Risberg as Mr. Carter, Rotary President, and Mrs. Schulor look on.
school. She was born in America but was reared in Sweden, leaving America when she was a small child.

Dr. Risberg is highly respected for his many public services, acts of kindness, charitable deeds and generous donations to worthy causes.

**BASKING RIDGE (Basking Ridge, N.J.).** The dedication of a bronze tablet by the Basking Ridge Chapter honoring 35 of the Revolutionary War soldiers buried in the graveyard of the Basking Ridge Presbyterian Church, took place in February.

Mrs. Edmund M. Oehlers, Regent, presided at the festivities which began at noon with a luncheon for 35 at the historic Old Mill Inn, in the portion of which were once stabled the horses of officers during the encampment of our forces at Jockey Hollow during the Revolutionary War. The speaker was Mrs. Charles A. Walter, our State Historian, whose topic was “DAR Dedication.”

The dedication ceremony followed at the churchyard beside the magnificent oak, a landmark said to be well over 500 years old. Over 150 members and friends assembled for the ceremony, which opened with the presentation of the colors by the Color Guard of the United States Marine Corps.

After the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag, the Pastor of the church welcomed the gathering, followed by the Mayor who expressed his great pride in the occasion. A member of the County Bicentennial Committee spoke briefly proudly saying that this was the first Bicentennial event in our county.

The Historian of the Lord Stirling Society C.A.R., sponsored by our chapter, gave a reading honoring the memory of the unknown soldier, written by a member of our chapter expressly for the ceremony.

Mrs. Edgar Vail, State Chairman U.S.A. Bicentennial Committee, dedicated the beautiful plaque. Everyone then joined in the singing of “American The Beautiful,” which rang out over the town square.

Following the benediction, the colors were retired—thus ending a most inspiring and memorable event.—Melvina M. Oehlers.

**AUSTIN COLONY (Austin, Texas).** As a Bicentennial project, Austin Colony Chapter co-sponsored the November 1973 dedication of a Travis County Historical Marker at an Austin site first occupied by the Stuart Female Seminary (1876-1899) and subsequently by three other totally different schools.

Mrs. Stuart M. Purcell, chapter member and retired educator, was responsible for the project as a tribute to members of her husband’s family as well as other early Texas educators.

After serving twenty-three years as principal of the Live Oak Seminary, Gay Hill, Texas, Mrs. Rebecca K. Red founded the seminary in 1876 in the attractive dormitory type building erected by her husband, G. C. Red, M.D.

Ashbel Smith, M.D. (past board member of the U.S. Military Academy) was president of the board of this school when he was chosen as the first chairman of the board of regents of the new University of Texas.

GOLDEN SPIKE (Ogden, Utah). On December 14, 1973 a $500.00 scholarship was presented to Mrs. David L. (Vickie Bird) Sanders for use in the nursing program at Weber State College in Ogden, Utah. Mrs. Franklin David Maugham, Vice President General, initiated the scholarship fund in 1969 as her State Regent's project when she was State Regent of Utah. It was her ambition that a scholarship be given to an American Indian girl who was interested in securing a degree in nursing that she might take her skills to her people.

Mrs. Sanders was selected for the scholarship by Weber State College because of her achievement and dedication to the nursing program. Mrs. Sanders is of the Sioux Tribe and was “Miss Indian America in 1972.”

Three of Utah's four Chapters participated in this project. Pictured are the Regents of the three Chapters with Mrs. Sanders. (left to right) Mrs. Donald Hagemeyer, Regent Princess Timpanogos Chapter; Mrs. David L. Sanders, recipient; Mrs. LaMont B. Roundy, Golden Spike Chapter; Mrs. James Caldwell, Regent, Salt Lake Valley Chapter.

The presentation was made at Weber State College, with College President Joseph Bishop and his wife present. Pres. Bishop lauded DAR in the State for their support of the college and the education of the American Indian. He praised the accomplishments of Mrs. Sanders.

Mrs. Sanders was the guest of honor at a Banquet at the Ogden Golf and Country Club following the presentation at Weber State College.

**MAJOR FRANCIS GRICE (Wichita Falls, Texas)** set up a Traffic Safety Project to help meet the needs of our community. All members of the Chapter were asked to take part in this program, and a large number of them have done so.

Cattle seen running loose on our highways, that could have caused serious accidents, were reported to the proper authorities, and to neighbors in the vicinity where they were seen.

Bulletins on “Getting the Alcohol Story to the People” were distributed to many of our members and to our Committee members. They were asked to read, speak and pass them on at Club meetings they attended. Some were given to teachers.

(Continued on page 613)
Minutes
National Board of Management
Regular Meeting, April 13, 1974

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:

O Thou who showed us “the way, the truth and the light,” we are appreciative of these wonderful three years together. As we seek new trails and turn to new demands on our time, the contradictory emotions of sadness and satisfaction are mixed as we stand in this dignified room for the last time in formal Board session.

We have seen cooperation as the “silver and hidden treasure” of Scripture, and thank Thee that by unification of effort we leave constructive results on the record books of this administration.

We thank Thee for the friendships here welded, and in parting ask a special blessing on our President General, praying that the memory of her studied speech and power of persuasion, her parliamentary patience, her grace and dignity in the service of our Society; the radiance of her character and her quiet, often subtle humor will abide with us as a lasting inspiration from her whose stature is so tall among us. Amen.

The Board joined in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, led by Mrs. Lyle J. 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. Westbrooke, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Lempenau, Mrs. King, Mrs. Jenkins. Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Rudy, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Maughan, Mrs. Parr, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Hiatt, Miss Cooper, Miss Gallaher, Mrs. O’Brien, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Singley, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Privett, Mrs. Vorous, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Chambers. State Regents: Mrs. Woodyerd, Mrs. Howland, Mrs. Enz, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. La Cauza, Mrs. Mosley, Mrs. Sasportas, Mrs. Money, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Waite, Mrs. Miller, Miss Gockley, Mrs. Leaman, Mrs. Egan, Mrs. Corey, Miss Dickerson, Mrs. Luster, Mrs. Helmbrecht, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Houser, Mrs. Eastin, Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Peaster, Mrs. Boney, Miss Stevenson, Mrs. Shane, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Fricke, Mrs. Baylies, Mrs. MacLeod, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. DeMent, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Burrell, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Howieson, Mrs. Burgdorf, Mrs. Mundell, Mrs. Mettetal, Mrs. Pannill, Mrs. Durgin, Mrs. Biscoe, Mrs. Adamson, Mrs. Janikowsky, Mrs. Ewan. State Vice Regent, Mrs. Vohland, Nebraska. Chapter Regent, Mrs. Martinez, John Edwards Chapter, Mexico City Units Overseas, Mrs. Julian Rice.

The First Vice President General, Mrs. Howland, took the chair and the President General, Mrs. Spicer, read her report. Mrs. Spicer: Before beginning the report for the period since the February National Board of Management Meeting, it would be a pleasure to tell you that our Society is in better condition financially than it has been since the dues were last raised in 1960. We have not had to borrow. We have used much less of the 1974 dues than we had anticipated, and are leaving nearly a million and a half in the Current Fund. This is in short term securities at high rates of interest. Our Treasurer General, Mrs. Ziesmer, will give you the details. We are very proud to be able to report this.

Report of President General
Immediately following the Board Meeting on February 1st, the Senior National Board of Management of the National Society Children of the American Revolution hosted a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel honoring the President General. This was a very relaxing and entertaining interlude following the busy week. It was interesting that the outgoing President of the Children of the American Revolution and the outgoing President General of the NSDAR are both Californians. Much was made of this since it was another first.

Monday, February 4, the President General attended a briefing on the Budget at the Old Executive Building, and on the 5th lunched with Anne Armstrong, Counselor to the President, in the Conference Dining Room of the White House. It was a very pleasant conversation and Mrs. Armstrong was delighted with the letter that had been written to the President from the National Board of Management by your President General. She expressed great pleasure in being allowed to deliver it to the President in person.

A very interesting meeting transpired on Monday, February 11, when Mr. Vincent DeForest of the Afro-American Bicentennial Corporation, approached the President General regarding the possibility of the National Society and/or the Daughters of the District of Columbia, assisting them in helping to save Mt. Zion Cemetery, which dates back to the early 1800s. To the best of their knowledge, there are no graves of the Revolutionary period but there are some (German mercenaries) from the War of 1812. Our Reporter General, Mrs. Jenkins, took part in this discussion and the general feeling was there would be a way in which we could help to promote this very worthy project.

On the 14th of February, the President General flew to Alaska to participate in the State Conference at the Baranoff Hotel in
Juneau, Mrs. A.W. Jurgeleit, State Regent. The enthusiasm of the members was reflected in their reports and it was so interesting to note the way in which they incorporated their DAR activities into their professional lives. Another first for this Officer was a delicious “pot-luck dinner” consisting of wild game and other wild products of Alaska. Still another first was a very close approach to a bald eagle who stood most disdainfully and refused to go into flight despite banging of doors and tooting of horns! He did not recognize the President General of the DAR whose symbol represented him!

Returning to Washington on February 17, a stopover was made in Seattle, Washington, to attend the Washington Memorial Ceremony sponsored each year by the Chapters of Greater Seattle. This took place on the 18th and as usual in Seattle at this time of the year, in the pouring rain but was nevertheless impressive. The ceremony was followed by a luncheon hosted by the Chapters and that evening there was a ceremonial meeting and dinner of the SAR, also in honor of the President General.

Thursday, February 21, the President General had three interesting meetings with representatives from J. E. Caldwell Co., the Franklin Mint and the Freedom Forge Federation. Details on these meetings will be included in later reports.

Next, on the Spring State Conference tour was that of the District of Columbia on February 24-26 at the Shoreham Hotel. The State Regent, Mrs. Martin A. Mason, was most gracious and delightful in making it possible for the President General to stay in her own apartment and be driven back and forth. The District of Columbia gave a generous gift to the President General’s Project.

On February 27, she left for Des Moines to attend the Iowa State Conference, Mrs. Flourney Corey, State Regent. A very interesting event of that Conference was the program on the restoration of Terrace Hill and the magnificent mansion which is to become a museum as well as the residence of the Governor. The Daughters of Iowa are very interested and are participating in several areas of this complete restoration and remodeling.

March 3-5, the Nebraska State Conference was held in Lincoln, Mrs. Ray L. Hunter, State Regent. One of the most exhilarating and entertaining parts of this Conference were the delightful intervals of song and skits that enlivened each session and increased the circulation of all the members. The Nebraska Daughters are participating in a program entitled Acres for Wildlife as part of their Bicentennial project. This is a marvelous and unique conservation program.

March 7-9, the Montana State Conference was held in Helena, Miss Marjorie A. Stevenson, State Regent. The President General was presented with a lovely gift made of Montana copper in the form of a medallion, and the State Regent gave her a bracelet to match when she came to Washington.

March 11-12, the Minnesota State Conference was held in Minneapolis, Mrs. Paul J. Wolf, State Regent. It was interesting to hear the latest information on the important State Project of the Sibley House, even though we did not have time to go and see it on this visit. During this State Conference, the President General received word that the President of the United States would like to meet with her at noon on the 13th. Arrangements were made for her to fly from Minneapolis to Washington for three hours and then go on to the Arkansas State Conference.

The visit with the President was indeed an honor and a pleasure. He wished to express his gratitude to the National Society for their support as expressed in our letter to him after his State of the Union message to the Congress. He also thanked us for what we had done for the Bicentennial and for “A Gift to the Nation,” and expressed his hope that we would continue to be active in the Bicentennial program and to be recognized for our efforts.

The President also assured the President General that he would speak to us at this Continental Congress, and he wanted her to tell the Daughters as she went on her tour of State Conferences that he would be with us.

March 13-16, the Arkansas State Conference was held in Blytheville, Mrs. Silas E. Carroll, Jr., State Regent. The first opportunity to follow the President’s wishes was while in Memphis, where the President General was met by Arkansas Daughters who drove her to Blytheville. Before starting out, she had an interview with Nickii Elrod of the Commercial Appeal. As she had written such splendid reports on the Continental Congress of 1972, it was a pleasure to tell Mrs. Elrod about the visit with the President so that she had a “scoop.”

The Arkansas Conference was, of course, delightful and their Bicentennial project, the restoration of the Arkansas Post National Memorial, the site of the Colbert Incident, is one of the two Revolutionary War skirmishes west of the Mississippi River.

March 18-20, the Oklahoma State Conference was held in Shawnee, Mrs. Joel Alva Kelley, State Regent. The President General was introduced to both Houses of the Legislature and was asked to make a statement on the National Society in each house.

On March 20, a short trip was made to Austin, Texas for one day and night in order to hold a forum with the Chapter Regents and address the Conference at their Opening Night ceremonies. This was followed by a reception, 750 people came down the line.

March 21-22, the Nevada State Conference was held in Reno, Mrs. John S. Shane, State Regent. Nevada is another of those states where there are very few chapters, but where the enthusiasm and interest make possible excellent reports, and it was a pleasure for the President General to hear all of them.

March 25-27, the Colorado State Conference was held in Colorado Springs, Mrs. Herbert L. Mosely, State Regent. Another crisscross trip took the President General to Colorado Springs. She was met by the State Regent in a snow storm and spent a quiet and relaxing day alone watching the snow before beginning a delightful conference. The next day the sun came out and the beauty of the lake and mountains made the most impressive scenery and a beautiful conference.

The last visit on her itinerary was to the Arizona State Conference in Phoenix, Mrs. Richard W. Enz, State Regent. This was a warm and lovely climax to the Spring Tour from which the President General returned on the afternoon of March 29.

She cannot adequately thank all of those responsible for making her official visits so pleasant and enjoyable. At each of these conferences there were outstanding events, both social and official; a great variety of talent shown in the decorations; the carrying out of the theme, “They go from strength to strength every one of them . . . ;” eagles flew everywhere; there were television and/or radio interviews as well as newspaper; and the generosity of the gifts is very deeply appreciated. They will remind the President General constantly of a most meaningful and delightful Spring Tour. Each State Regent and her Conference Committee are to be congratulated. The pre-planning was quite evident and the results well worth all their efforts.

The President General wishes to express her gratitude to those who represented the National Society so ably when it was not possible for her to do so personally:

Mrs. Eloise T. Jenkins, Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution and Mrs. Henry J. Lichtefeld, Chairman, House Committee, attended the Bicentennial Council of the Thirteen Original States reception, National Press Club, February 7;

Mrs. Eloise T. Jenkins, Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution, placed the National Society’s wreath at the Jefferson Memorial, April 29.

Mrs. F. A. Paul Ziesmer, Treasurer General, at the Honor Vietnam Veterans Day luncheon at the Washington Hilton Hotel, March 29;

Mrs. Joseph Lambert, Regent, Army and Navy Chapter, placed the Society’s wreath at the Jefferson Memorial, April 13, at ceremonies commemorating the 231st anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson.

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

It was a pleasure for this officer, with other members of the Executive Committee to attend the C.A.R. Dinner honoring the Report of First Vice President General originate at an airport 70 miles away, she has a legitimate excuse.

Due to the energy crisis, plans for State Conferences, a visit to her brother in Florida, and Guest Day at Rosalie had to be cancelled. This officer flies only if it is the only method of transportation, and now that flights to most parts of the country originate at an airport 70 miles away, she has a legitimate excuse.

When forced to stay home she gave her full attention to the relocation of the Rome Historical Society, which she serves as Vice President General. The start of the restoration of Fort Stanwix this spring, the fort which never surrendered, makes it necessary for the Society to find a second temporary home. Eventually, we will be housed in what is now the City Hall, but occupancy must wait the building of a new City Hall. The decision was made to purchase a house where offices and the Research Library can be located. The Diorama "Our Goodly Heritage" will be housed in space made available in City Hall and located near our new headquarters. Meetings with programs, will be continued in the auditorium of the Justice Building. While this is far from an ideal solution, the officers of the Society have found that where there is a will there is a way of survival for the Society.

Attendance at one meeting, other than her own, constituted DAR activity. Fort Stanwix Chapter entertained ten Gold Star mothers when Certificates of Appreciation were given to families of Vietnam Soldiers, who gave their lives for their Country.

It was a beautiful simple ceremony with the Mayor and other City Officials in attendance.

As your First Vice President General ends her active service, she knows she will miss the journeyings to Washington at least five times a year, but she assure you her hopes and prayers will be with those who guide the National Society in the days that lie ahead.

MARJORIE S. HOWLAND,
First Vice President General.

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

Report of Chaplain General

Conceding to time my report is brief as it will appear in the Magazine.

Your Chaplain General spent a large part of her time since February 1 completing and having printed a booklet, "Pray With Me," dedicated to the fine Chaplains who have served with me and to all who have lent her inspiration. I trust it will prove helpful.

She gave five patriotic addresses in February and in March was honored by her own Missouri, being its keynote speaker at the annual State Conference, following which she attended the Texas Conference, addressing its all State Luncheon.

The Easter Sunday Chaplain's Breakfast, the trip to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, and the wreath-laying ceremony at Mt. Vernon, as well as the afternoon Memorial Service in Constitution Hall have been finalized as to details and programs. She sincerely trusts you will add to their impressiveness by your presence.

You are cordially invited to be with us.

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 February Board meeting were prepared for publication in the DAR Magazine and proofread. Minutes and verbatim transcript were recorded and indexed.

The amendments to the Bylaws proposed by the National Board of Management were prepared for distribution to the chapters.

Minutes of the Executive Committee meeting have been written; copies sent to each member of the committee; copied for the permanent record and indexed. Rulings affecting offices and committees were typed separately and delivered or mailed.

Notices of the two Board meetings in April were mailed to the members of the National Board of Management. Members of the Executive Committee were notified of the meeting of that committee.

Letters were mailed to National Officers, State Regents and Committee Chairmen, requesting advance copies of their full reports to the Continental Congress for the Proceedings.

All necessary letters were written to the candidates for election at the 83d Continental Congress.

Since my last report to the Board 3,219 membership certificates have been prepared and mailed to members.

Although my expression of appreciation to all who have entertained or assisted me in any way will be included in my final report to Congress, I wish to express my heartfelt thanks at this, the final Board meeting of this administration, to all my DAR friends. The staff of the office of the Recording Secretary General must be particularly accurate, for it is in this office that important records of the National Society are preserved. It has been my good fortune to have such a staff, and to them I am most grateful. Those of you who have extended hospitality I thank most sincerely. My contacts with so many fine American women have enriched my life and have given me renewed faith in the future of our Country.

To have served under the leadership of our beloved and much admired President General has been the high point of my years of DAR endeavors. Madame President General, you have been an example and an inspiration to all of us. I thank you for having given me the opportunity to serve with you during these three memorable years.

ENID HALL GRISWOLD,
Recording Secretary General.

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

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

During the short period since my report to the Board on February 1st, 2,234 orders have been processed and filled during January and February. Proposed Amendments to the Bylaws were mailed—total 3,093.

A total of 167 scholarship letters were answered relative to Medical Training, Occupational Therapy, Nursing and American History Scholarship.

From March 1, 1973 to March 1, 1974, 18,829 pieces of official mail were sent out from this office, in seven mailings, exclusive of free materials, orders, and hundreds of letters answered.

We have already received many orders for the new book "Women and the American Revolution."

Your Corresponding Secretary General attended the 75th Anniversary of Geneseo Chapter, Illinois, the Fourth Division Regents Roundtable where she spoke briefly on the work of the National Society, General Henry Dearborn Chapter's White Breakfast, Dewalt Mecklin Chapter meeting and Chicago
Chapter's Washington Birthday Tea and Reception honoring their 19 Good Citizen Girls.

She was a guest of the State Regent, Mrs. Martin A. Mason, and the District of Columbia at their State Conference, arriving for the impressive Memorial Service which preceded the conference. She attended and participated in the Illinois State Conference, ably conducted by the State Regent, Mrs. Cleeland Leaman. She journeyed to Pasadena for California's fine State Conference, under the gracious direction of Mrs. Frank E. La Cauza. Returning home for one day she then flew in the opposite direction to New Hampshire, to enjoy the warm hospitality of Mrs. Carl A. Chase and the New Hampshire State Conference at which she was the speaker at the American History Luncheon. On April 2nd she attended the impressive ceremony and reception sponsored by the Fourth Division DAR and the Citizenship Council of Metropolitan Chicago honoring the Newly Naturalized Citizens, at which she was the speaker and gave the tribute to the new citizens.

JANE FARWELL SMITH,
Corresponding Secretary General.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. F. A. Paul Ziesmer, read her report.

Report of Treasurer General

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

I hereby submit the Summary Statement of Current and Special Funds for the Fiscal Year ended February 28, 1974, and the supporting schedules thereto.

RUTH W. D. ZIESMER
Treasurer General.

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CURRENT AND UNRESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS

Fiscal Year Ended February 28, 1974

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<tr>
<th>Total Balance 2/28/74</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
<th>Transfers and Appropriations</th>
<th>Total</th>
<th>Investments (Schedule 4)</th>
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<td>Appropriation Funds:</td>
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<td>Committee Maintenance (2,692.06)</td>
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<td>Good Citizens (787.10)</td>
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<td>Junior American Citizens (33.68)</td>
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<td>Americanism and DAR Manual (6,990.83)</td>
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<td>*Member dues—1974</td>
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<td>116,635.81</td>
<td>1,194,102.49 1,299,115.00 (105,012.51)</td>
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<td>Continental Congress Fund</td>
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<td>DAR Magazine</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>180,112.93</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 $116,635.81 as of February 28, 1974 to meet current expenditures rather than borrowing from a commercial bank at excessively high interest rates.
## SUMMARY STATEMENT OF RESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS
Fiscal Year Ended February 28, 1974

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<th>Funds</th>
<th>Total Balance 2/28/73</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
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<td>American History Medals</td>
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<td>Museum Gallery Air Conditioning</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Microfilming Fund</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>American Youth Symphony and Chorus</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Edna S. Gibson Estate</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Chart 1776 Album</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>A for America</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
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<td>Focus, 1976</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Spicer Eagle Bags</td>
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<tr>
<td>B. T. Johnson</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Funds participating in Combined Investment Fund</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ada W. Frazer</td>
<td>8,302.87</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adele Erb Sullivan Endowment</td>
<td>7,461.41</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Armstrong Mountain Schools</td>
<td>6,594.85</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anne Rogers Minor Indian Scholarship</td>
<td>4,095.66</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Caroline Pratt-Holt Educational</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Dixon Medical</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Doris Pike White Endowment</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Edna Davis Starkey Cryst Endowment</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Ethel Georgen Americanization</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ethnor Ca.</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eunice R. Porter Scholarship</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fannie C. K. Marshall Library</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gertrude Gilpin Oliver Richards Memorial</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Gladys R. Blood</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Golden Jubilee Endowment—Principal</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Grace R. Marshall Memorial</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Mabel S. Midgetly School</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grace H. Morris</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Gridley Adams</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Helene Pouch Junior Group Memorial Fund</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hillside School Endowment</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hugh Vernon Washington Library</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Investment Trust—Principal</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
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<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Isabel Anderson Library</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Julia C. Fish Endowment—Principal</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Margaret C. McGuire</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary E. Brown Ferrell Memorial</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>May Duryee Scholarship</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ruby W. Freeman Library</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Total Restricted Funds                         | 1,611,574.11          | 683,365.15    | 1,562,727.88       | 1,269,287.49                  | 939,440.39 |

Note:
Restrict 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

**February 28, 1974**

#### SPECIAL FUNDS

**Member Dues — 1974**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Numerous certificates of deposit and U.S. Treasury Bills due at various dates</td>
<td>1,299,115.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles Simpson Atwell 194 shares Detroit Edison Company</td>
<td>3,375.60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>890 shares Texaco, Inc.</td>
<td>5,600.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National Officers Club-Sarah Corbin Robert Endowment Fund</td>
<td>13,512.04</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Riggs National Bank—Savings Account</td>
<td>3,119.38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mabel S. Midgeley Estate Approximately 30 acres unimproved Property in Sonoma County, California (Value approximately $12,000)</td>
<td>5,879.48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Augustin G. Rudd Estate Eastern Savings and Loan Association—Savings Account</td>
<td>3,119.38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Museum Gallery Air Conditioning Certificate of deposit—American Security and Trust Company Due April 5, 1974</td>
<td>66,825.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edna S. Gibson Estate Certificate of deposit—American Security and Trust Company Due March 28, 1974</td>
<td>100,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>* Combined Investment Fund</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U.S. Treasury Bills, Due April 4, 1974</td>
<td>50,046.81</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corporate Bonds:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Atlanta Gas Light Company, 7.5% Bonds, Due 6/1/77</td>
<td>76,031.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Commonwealth Edison Co., 4 1/4% Bonds, Due 3/1/87</td>
<td>10,290.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florida Power Corporation, 7.875% Bonds, Due 8/1/99</td>
<td>25,625.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Telephone Co., Southwest 1st Mtg., 6.875% Bonds, Due 3/1/98</td>
<td>59,809.80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgia Power Co., 4.875% Bonds, Due 11/1/90</td>
<td>15,163.80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>International Harvester Subord. Deb., 4.625%, Due 3/1/88</td>
<td>28,699.70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mississippi Power and Light Co., 4.625% Bonds, Due 3/1/95</td>
<td>71,050.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York Telephone Co., 4 1/4% Bonds, Due 5/15/91</td>
<td>35,737.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northern Pacific Railway, Lien and Land Grant Bonds, 4%, Due 1/1/97</td>
<td>31,513.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northern States Power Co. of Minnesota, 4.375% Bonds, Due 6/1/92</td>
<td>24,390.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Potomac Edison Company, 8.375% Bonds, Due 5/2001</td>
<td>25,437.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southern California Edison Co., 4 1/4% Bonds, Due 2/15/82</td>
<td>15,505.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southern California Edison Co., 7.875% Bonds, Due 12/1/95</td>
<td>25,312.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Southern Railway Company, 7.50% Bonds, Due 5/1/85</td>
<td>24,471.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Southern Railway Company, 7.75% Bonds, Due 7/1/81</td>
<td>25,168.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Union Electric Company, 7.625% Bonds, Due 4/1/2001</td>
<td>24,625.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wisconsin Electric Power Co., 7.25% Bonds, Due 5/15/99</td>
<td>19,650.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corporate Stock:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>500 shares Babcock &amp; Wilcox Co.</td>
<td>19,252.80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>200 shares Consolidated Foods Corp., Cum. $4.50 pfd.</td>
<td>22,189.56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>100 shares duPont, E. I. Nemours, Inc.</td>
<td>19,700.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>700 shares Eaton Corporation</td>
<td>28,130.65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>360 shares Exxon Corporation</td>
<td>18,176.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>700 shares General Electric Co.</td>
<td>29,322.93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>400 shares General Foods Corp.</td>
<td>5,536.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>400 shares H. J. Heinz Company</td>
<td>17,678.52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>600 shares Household Finance Corporation</td>
<td>21,992.80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>168 shares International Business Machines Corp.</td>
<td>26,421.46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>300 shares International Telephone &amp; Telegraph, Cum. $4.00 pfd</td>
<td>32,073.93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>500 shares McGraw Edison Co.</td>
<td>20,257.80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>800 shares Middle South Utilities, Inc.</td>
<td>20,926.76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>200 shares Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company</td>
<td>17,549.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1,400 shares Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.</td>
<td>31,865.67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>200 shares Phillips Petroleum Company, Inc.</td>
<td>11,874.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>300 shares Procter and Gamble Company</td>
<td>25,207.65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>300 shares Sears Roebuck and Company</td>
<td>29,586.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>500 shares Standard Oil Co. of Indiana</td>
<td>26,859.16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>800 shares Wisconsin Electric Power Co.</td>
<td>19,299.06</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Investments</td>
<td>1,057,460.30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Uninvested Cash</td>
<td>13,515.69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Investments—Special Funds</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*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.*

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**JUNE-JULY 1974**

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587
TRUSTEES, NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION PENSION TRUST FUND

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements
Fiscal Year Ended February 28, 1974

Balance, March 1, 1973

Receipts:
Employee Contributions

Balance, February 28, 1974

Balance consists of Cash—
The Riggs National Bank
State Mutual Assurance Company Account

Mrs. Ziesmer moved that 82 former members be reinstated. Secended by Mrs. Russell. Adopted.

Mrs. Ziesmer gave the following membership report:
Deceased, (December 17, 1973 through April 1, 1974) 1,470;
Resigned, 1,847.

Mrs. Joseph B. Paul, Chairman, read the report of the Finance Committee.

Report of Finance Committee

The National Bylaws direct that the Chairman of the Finance Committee shall countersign all bills. This covers the disbursements from the current fund, from gifts and contributions and from invested income derived from restricted and unrestricted funds. The figure reported to the National Board by the Finance Chairman has represented the total disbursements in payment of bills approved during a stated period. Because this figure includes money given by states and individuals, as well as the funds of the National Society, it is neither meaningful nor useful and the Executive Committee has discontinued this type of report.

More effective information could be communicated to the Board in the following way: The Bylaws direct the Finance Committee to prepare the annual budget of current income to include operation and maintenance, the budget to be submitted to the Executive Committee which makes recommendations pertaining to this budget to the National Board.

In preparing the budget, the Finance Committee makes a thorough study of the needs, expenditures during the past year and the proposed plans of the various departments and committees. The budget as approved by the Executive Committee is presented to the April meeting of the National Board for adoption. The appropriations for specific unrestricted special funds are recommended by the National Board for approval by the Congress. Because the National Society now has many of the aspects of a large corporation, it seems appropriate to keep the members of the National Board abreast of its own business affairs in every possible way.

Because the Finance Committee has such a thorough understanding of the annual budget, it would seem useful to have the Chairman report to the National Board in October within the framework of the budget, upon the expenses disbursed and the unexpended portions of the budget for the first six months, with a similar report in February on the first ten months of the fiscal year. This should be an informative guide for all concerned, the officers, department heads and chairmen.

Another suggestion would be to go back to the former practice of having the Finance Committee made responsible for long-range financial planning. In recent years the Executive Committee has functioned as a Finance Committee in this respect. This has consumed a great deal of time and attention of all of the Executive Officers, many of whom were already in charge of various special departments that required their special talents, and had prior claim to their time. To release the Executive Officers for important duties of formulating policy and relieve them of the time-consuming problems of serving as a virtual ways and means committee, it is recommended that consideration be given to resuming the practice of several years ago and assigning a wider range of duties and responsibilities to the Finance Committee.

These suggestions are carefully timed for presentation and offered as this chairman concludes her interesting, challenging and instructive service as Chairman of the Finance Committee.

JEAN B. PAUL, Chairman.

Mrs. Frank L. Harris, Chairman, read the report of the Auditor.

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 Unrestricted Special Funds (Page 1) for the year ended February 28, 1974
- Statement of Restricted Funds (Pages 2 and 3) for the year ended February 28, 1974
- Supporting statements of current fund cash receipts and disbursements (Pages 4 to 6) for the year ended February 28, 1974
- Schedule of investments (Pages 7 and 8) as of February 28, 1974
- 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 year ended February 28, 1974

Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included confirmations from depositaries and custodians of cash and investments held at February 28, 1974, 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 and losses thereon.

In our opinion, the aforementioned statements and supporting schedules present fairly the cash balances and investments at February 28, 1974 and the information set forth therein for the year then ended on the basis indicated which is consistent with that of the preceding year.

**BURNS AND BUCHANAN**
Certified Public Accountants.

Washington, D.C.
April 1, 1974

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

**Report of Registrar General**

The week following the February Board Meeting your Registrar General spent in Washington working in her office.

It was a privilege to be present on the Opening Night of the impressive Alabama State Conference as Speaker. The Arkansas Conference the next week was an experience I shall treasure also.

The thoughtfulness and prayers of our friends and the devotion of the staff of my office make possible my being here and bringing you this report:

- **Number of applications received**: 1,593
- **Number of applications verified**: 1,487
- **Number of supplementals received**: 476
- **Number of supplementals verified**: 324
- **Papers returned unverified**: applications, 14, supplementals, 1
- **New Records verified**: 117
- **Permits issued**: 759
- **Letters written**: 2,999
- **Postals written**: 333
- **Photocopies**: papers, 3,379, data, 33

All applications submitted prior to February 4, 1974 have been examined.

All supplementals submitted prior to December 15, 1972 have been examined.

The last National Number is 587378.

**GILBERTA WOOD WESTBROOKE, Registrar General.**

Mrs. Westbrooke moved that the 1,487 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Peaster. Adopted.

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

**Report of Organizing Secretary General**

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

- Mrs. Phoebe Swan Smith, Sedona, Arizona
- Mrs. Lucy Ann Taylor Edwards, Afton, Oklahoma
- Mrs. Helen Foster Grote, Youngstown, Pennsylvania
- Mrs. Barbara Ann Althauser, Fredericksburg, Texas

The following chapters are presented for official disbandment:
- Captain William Davis, Prichard, Alabama
- Big Bend, Alpine, Texas

The following chapter has met all the requirements according to the Bylaws and is now presented for confirmation: Ouiska Run, English, Indiana.

**MARIAN R. HEISER, Organizing Secretary General.**

Mrs. Heiser moved the confirmation of four organizing regents; disbandment of two chapters; confirmation of one chapter. Seconded by Mrs. Egan. Adopted.

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

**Report of Historian General**

Since the emphasis now is on Bicentennial projects this office finds itself busy indeed assisting chapters in fulfilling the requirements necessary for permission to place markers. In the last two months we have given said permission to 148 chapters. We have received reports of the placement of 361 historical markers, 99 of these in reponse to letters of request sent out last summer.

There is a decided increase in the marking of graves of Revolutionary Soldiers. A third supplemental list will be printed in the May issue of the DAR Magazine. These three lists make a combined total of 4,575 marked graves published.

American History Month has had a steady gain in popularity. In this two month period this office has handled orders for 3,739 Certificates of Award, 17,489 Certificates of Appreciation, 9,635 History Stickers, 199 Spot Announcements and 2,777 Bronze and Silver Medals.

The publication "Women and The American Revolution," out of this office and written by Mollie Somerville, is now ready for distribution. Orders may be sent to the Corresponding Secretary General's office at $1.50 a copy, postage included. The original drawings have been given to the National Society and will be in the office of Historian General. We are indebted to the artist, Alexia Scheffier Scott, a Junior DAR.

The most outstanding marker dedication this officer participated in was held in New Hampshire. The plaque was placed on the 1st Congregational Church in Hampton as the second oldest continuous church fellowship in the United States having its beginning in 1638. The research for this plaque took seven years and was done by Mrs. Harry Parr, Vice President General.

All credit for the efficient operation of this office goes to Mrs. Frederick A. Daum, a member of our Society for 31 years and an employee for 50 years.

**Accessions:**

**CALIFORNIA**—Family letter: B. Lincoln to "Dear Son" (Samuel Norton), Hingham, Massachusetts. Dated 28 August 1742. Presented by Mrs. W. Ross Bryant, San Fernando Valley Chapter and her sister Mrs. Edward E. Conroy, Richard Bayldon Chapter.

**FLORIDA**—Thomas's Almanack for Massachusetts, Connecticcut, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Vermont. Dated 1794. Presented by Caravel Chapter, through Mrs. Wilfred G. Hadlock, Treasurer.


**MARYLAND**—Photograph and newsitem of the Memorial to Miss Maria Desha, Founder. 1915. Presented by Mrs. Thomas W. Kraseman, Erasmus Perry Chapter.

**OHIO**—Certificate appointing Ephraim Doolittle, Esquire, to Colonel of the 24th Regiment. Dated 1 July 1773. Signed "By the Order of the Congress, John Hancock, President." Presented by Mrs. L. C. Tillotson, New Connecticut Chapter in memory of Miss Kittie Killip, lineal descendant.

**TENNESSEE**—Revolutionary War Claim issued by the War Department to Private Charles Kilgore, for $2.50 per month. Dated 27 June 1831. Invalid Pension issued by the War Department to Private Charles Kilgore, for $2.50 per month. Dated 27 April 1810. Court Order: Authorizing taxes to be levied and collected to build a jail at Greeneville, Tennessee. Dated 2 May 1803. Presented by Mrs. W. Kraseman, Erasmus Perry Chapter.
July 1806. Presented by Mrs. John Conner, Nolachuckey Chapter.

MARIETTA W. MORRIS, Historian General.

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

Report of Librarian General

The DAR Library has been an important factor in the establishment of the new "Historical Research Library" now housed in the National Officers Club Board Room. Included in the contents of the new library are historical books, not genealogical in nature, belonging to the DAR Library but stored in the basement because of space limitations. They were acquired before cramped quarters necessitated limiting acceptance of gifts to strictly genealogical material. Many of the books are rare and valuable. Of particular interest at this time are those published in connection with the Centennial anniversary, a hundred or more years ago. Inasmuch as the Historical Research Library is not funded, the NSDAR Library purchased and placed on loan to it the "Dictionary of American Biography," a much-needed reference source, which will be useful to national officers in the preparation of articles and talks, and to the staff in answering inquiries. The DAR Library is proud to have been instrumental in the formation of the new specialized research library.

A step forward and an innovation in the DAR Library has been the installation of the Velobinder and the Velocaser. With this equipment the staff is able to bind pamphlets and periodicals, and to repair books. It replaces messy glue pots and laborious repair efforts with neat professional results. As with the photocopy machine, in time the cost of the Velobinder and the Velocaser will be returned through saving in the cost of binding and repair work formerly sent out by the Library.

A gift of $175 from New York for rebinding is acknowledged with gratitude. The check also included additional funds for microfilming and indexing, but these gifts no longer come to the Library, and should be reported by the Seimes Microfilm Center and the Genealogical Records Committee.

Since the February meeting of the National Board of Management, the Library staff has worked overtime on Saturdays reading and shifting the bookshelves, in preparation for the forthcoming Continental Congress. To insure better service for visitors, new rules have been instituted. Henceforth no one will be permitted to take more than three books at a time for research, and no one will be allowed to reserve space at work tables for others not present to use it. Formerly, far too many books were monopolized for long periods by a few, as was table space reserved for late arriving persons. These acts deprived members who had come great distances of the privilege of research in their library. It is hoped the new rules will result in a more equitable treatment of visitors.

March 19th the Library was pleased to welcome eighteen members of the Adult Education Program Genealogy Class of Arlington County, Virginia. They evidently were well instructed and made good use of the time spent in the Library. In this final report to the National Board of Management the Librarian General expresses deep gratitude for the unfailing cooperation received from each and all of you. It has been not only challenging but memorable to have served as Librarian General.

There has been an earnest effort to update equipment and procedures during the past three years to insure increased efficiency in operation of the Library.

MARY CARSwell LEMPENAU, Librarian General.

BOOKS

ALABAMA


ARKANSAS

Coin Harvey, Prophet of Monte Ne. Loth Smelting. 1973. From Enoch Ashley Chapter.

CALIFORNIA


The following seven books from Ruth Brown Acone, member, Pasadena Chapter, in memory of her father, John Ellis Brown:


Solomon Ludwig Family. Lillian Virginia (Ludwig) Davis. 1973. From the author through Mrs. Thelma Zane of La Puerta de Oro Chapter.

Society of the Army of the Cumberland, 15th Reunion, Cincinnati, Ohio 1883. From Santa Anita Chapter.


COLORADO


CONNECTICUT


DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

1810 Census East Tennessee. Byron Sisler. 1969. From Mrs. Aaron Stambaugh through the Fannin'g' Family and Their Kin.


The following two books from Mrs. Glen M. Vickery through Dorothy Hancock Chapter:


FLORIDA


GEORGIA


Our Specht Lineage: Dorothy Specht Perry, compiler. n.d. From the Georgia State Society.

The following two books from the Baron De Kalb Chapter:


The following two books from Mrs. Malvin P. Trumbull through Baron De Kalb Chapter:


History of Stephens County, Georgia. Kathryn Riggs, compiler. 1971. From the Toccoa Chapter in memory of Mrs. Mary Jarrett White.

INDIANA

Pioneers of Johnson County, Indiana. I. George Blake, editor. n.d. From the Alexander Hamilton Chapter.

KANSAS


KENTUCKY


The following two books from the compiler through Ambrose Meador Chapter:

Meade County Cemeteries, Volume I and II. Rita Adkinson Thompson, compiler. 1971.

MAINE

The following two books from the Maine State Organization:


MARYLAND


590 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Descendants of John and Priscilla Poole of Montgomery County, Maryland. Martha Spring Poole, compiler, 1973. From Mrs. Katherine Riggs Poole in memory of her sister, Martha Spring Poole, member, Colonel Tencel Tillotson Chapter.

Wright Ancestry of Caroline, Dorchester, Somerset and Wicomico Counties, Maryland. Charles W. Wright. 1907. From Mrs. John W. Lewis through Baltimore Chapter.

The following two books from Mrs. C. Kenneth Myers through John Eager Howard Chapter:


M A S S A C H U S E T T S


M I C H I G A N


Riggs Poole in memory of her sister, Martha Sprigg Poole, member, Colonel Tench Johnson. Gertrude Louise (Johnson) Stephens. 1973. From the Eulalona Chapter.

Pioneers and Early Settlers of Cleveland County, Oklahoma 1889-1925. Cleveland County Genealogical Society. 1973. From the compiler through Prudence Alexander Chapter.


Descendants of John and Priscilla Poole of Montgomery County, Maryland. Martha Spring Poole, compiler, 1973. From Mrs. Katherine Riggs Poole in memory of her sister, Martha Spring Poole, member, Colonel Tencel Tillotson Chapter.

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The Curator General, Mrs. Walter Hughey King, read her report.

Report of Curator General
Progress in the DAR Museum has continued at a rapid pace. In late February we were proud to welcome our new Director-Curator, Miss Conover Hunt. We feel extremely fortunate to have her with us.

Shortly after arrival Miss Hunt received one of a limited number of scholarships to attend a conference, "Legal Problems in Museum Administration II," held March 24-27 at the Smithsonian Institution. The conference was sponsored by the American Association of Museums and the Joint Committee on Continuing Legal Education of the American Law Institute and the American Bar Association. Museum administrators and attorneys from all parts of the United States gathered to discuss the ever-increasing legal problems faced by museums today.

Last week Miss Hunt and Mrs. Garrett attended the 1974 Winterthur Conference, a three day conference at which the seventeenth century decorative arts were discussed.

The docents have met several times. On February 11 Mr. Harry A. Judd, Chief, National Park Service, addressed the docents concerning the reorganization of sites administered by the National Park Service, including Independence Hall. Mrs. Garrett, with the assistance of Miss Hogan and Mrs. MacTavish, presented a slide lecture on several of our period rooms and their collections on March 19. On April I the docents met at the Museum of History and Technology to discuss the period room as a museum exhibit, Miss Hunt presented a general history of period rooms, here and abroad, and outlined methods for their analysis as museum installations. Mr. C. Malcolm P. Connelly, Compiler, Smithsonian, examined the professional techniques used in the installation of the Victorian Library, a period room in their Smithsonian, including Independence Hall. Mrs. Gar-

The Curator General, Mrs. Walter Hughey King, read her report.
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July, we shall hope for her return in two years with a Master's Degree.

The Museum staff has organized two exhibits for the enjoyment of the Daughters attending Congress. In the Museum Gallery is an exhibit entitled, "The Story of Tea Drinking in America." An early nineteenth century tea table is set up and there are displays of tea equipment in silver, pewter, porcelain and wood. On display in the Library Balcony Textile Cases is the recently installed two-part exhibit on "American Jacquard Coverlets 1820-1876," and "American Quilts 1775-1890." "American Jacquard Coverlets" explores the dynamic changes in textile weaving that took place after the introduction of the Jacquard loom attachment into America in the 1820's. The exhibit includes illustrations of the Jacquard mechanism, and features a number of coverlets signed by professional weavers. "American Quilts" offers insights into the wide variety of patterns and colors that are characteristic of native production from the Revolutionary War Period to the dawn of the Twentieth Century.

The Museum Special Event Program on March 7 featured Mr. Richard Bales, Conductor of the National Gallery Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Bales spoke on "Music of the Revolutionary Period and the Early Days of the Republic." The lecture featured recorded excerpts of Mr. Bales' arrangements. Again this April all Daughters attending Congress are invited to a Museum Reception in order that they might become better acquainted with the wonderful collection they have formed.

Mrs. MacTavish addressed the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Maryland on March 7, the Falls Church DAR Chapter on March 28, and the Army-Navy Chapter on April 8. Illustrating her lecture was the new slide set, "Samplers and Needlework Pictures in the DAR Museum Collection.

We are indeed indebted to the generosity of Mrs. Harold Oliver Folk which has enabled us to send four of our most important samplers to the Textile Museum for restoration and framing. The Martha Ibbetson Chapter of Elmhurst, Illinois has generously permitted portions of their toy collection to be placed on temporary loan in Christmas Exhibits at the Octagon House, Gunston Hall, and several exhibits in the Museum Gallery.

The Friends of the Museum Committee has purchased a mahogany easy chair with horsehair upholstery which is attributed to the Boston cabinetmaker, George Bright, who was working between 1750 and 1805. In December 1797 George Bright billed the State of Massachusetts for thirty mahogany chairs which he had made for the new State House. Six of these chairs are known to have survived. Our recently acquired chair relates very closely to these six chairs. It is believed that this latest-discovered George Bright chair was either part of the State House furniture, or that it was commissioned by a client who had seen the State House set.

Mrs. John B. MacLeod, State Regent of North Carolina, presented the Curator General with a sampler, probably English, dated July 31, 1815. This presentation was made at the North Carolina Centennial Commission.

J. Paul Hudson, Museum Curator, Colonial National Historical Park, National Park Service, reports that the Surrender Room at Moore House is now completely furnished, with a surplus of $192. These funds will be used to compile an illustrated brochure on the furniture and household accessories.

In December the Executive Committee was approached by Mr. Clarkson Potter of Crown Publishing Company, who requested the privilege of publishing a book on the DAR Museum. This book will contain 320 pages—50 color prints and 200 black and white pictures—and will be written by Elisabeth Donaghy Garrett, who will maintain continuous employment for this purpose. The entire cost of this publication, including letters to the membership and the cost of advertising in the DAR Magazine, will be borne by the publisher. The book, hopefully, will be ready by July 4, 1976.

The contract with Mr. Potter was signed by our President General in March, with the understanding that the incoming President General may cancel it if she wishes. A deposit of $2,000 has already been made to our accounts and a total of $12,500 will be made in the coming year. This book will provide the finest public relations for the future of the Society, and will be available not only to the membership, but also to the general public.

This wonderful opportunity has come to our Society as a result of the recognition through nationally-known publications and through the improvements made in restoration and exhibits.

This officer is grateful to the President General and to the entire Executive Committee for their cooperation and understanding. They have never turned a deaf ear to her endless requests and have played an important role in any success which we have had. It has been a privilege to serve the Society as Curator General.

It would be impossible for me to fully express my appreciation and high regard for the DAR Museum staff. They have made these three years wonderfully successful, exciting and fun. It has been my privilege to work with them.

On February 28, 1971 the Museum Accounts held $85,215.10. On February 28, 1974 the Museum Accounts closed with $119,223.80. It is with the greatest pride and pleasure that I close this last report with the announcement that in spite of the tremendous activity and progress which have symbolized these past three years, we are closing the Museum Accounts with $34,008.70 over and above the amount we received in 1971.

Following the February Board this officer traveled to New York City to address the Parent Society of the Colonial Dames of America at the Abigail Adams Smith House. Her topic was "Treasures—Past and Present," and featured the DAR Museum and our plans for the future. She is grateful to Major and Mrs. Charles J. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Trask, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Garrett, Mrs. J. F. G. Pigott, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Todarelli for their hospitality and kindness.

She received the appointment of Vice Chairman of the Ruthford County Bicentennial Commission on February 5, and met on February 13 with this group.

On February 16 she was the guest of the Knoxville Regents Council for the George Washington Birthday Luncheon. She drove to Chattanooga, Tennessee, on February 22 and was the honored guest of the Regents Council at a tea at the Chattanooga Choochoo. The following day she addressed the Chapters of Williamson County, Tennessee, Old Glory, Travellers Rest and John Nolen, at their annual George Washington's Birthday Luncheon.

On March 6 she drove to Knoxville to attend the State Conference of the Tennessee Society at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. The following Monday, March 11, she flew to Greensboro, North Carolina, where she was met by Mrs. E. M. Todd, National Chairman of the Junior American Citizens Committee. These ladies drove to Wilmington, North Carolina, to attend the North Carolina State Conference as the guests of the State Regent, Mrs. John MacLeod. On the following Friday it was her pleasure to address the Colonel Joseph Winston Chapter in Winston-Salem, where she was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Aull.

On March 8 this officer flew to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and was the guest of Mrs. Nicholas van Reed Hunter and the
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**FRIENDS OF THE MUSEUM**

Purchase: A mahogany easy chair with black horsehair upholstery, attributed to George Bright, a Boston cabinetmaker, circa 1797. It is believed to be one of the thirty mahogany chairs he made for the State House.

**Museum Reference Library Gifts**

"The American Pewterer"—Katherine Pratt deVlaming, Cary Cox Chapter, Florida honoring the memory of Katherine Mullin Pratt.

"Handbook of American Crewel Embroidery"—The Fielding Lewis Chapter, Georgia, honoring the memory of Emma Eve Gardner.

"American Naive Painting of the 18th and 19th Centuries"—The OI Shavano Chapter, Texas, honoring the memory of Aurora Cooper Strother.

"Journal of Glass Studies"—Estelle C. Starling, St. Andrew Bay Chapter, Florida, honoring the memory of Zurlaph Hutchinson Lockey.

"A Design Catalogue of Chinese Export Porcelain"—Warren and Prescott Chapter, Massachusetts, honoring the memory of Mrs. Myron Barstow.

"Nineteenth Century English Furniture"—Warren and Pres...


“A Supplement to Salt Dishes”—Mrs. Robert J. Icks honoring the Martha Ibbetson Chapter, Illinois.


“Accessions at Winterthur—1960”—Halleen Elliott Thatcher, Ocklawaha Chapter, Florida, honoring the memory of Nora Gilbert Elliott.


“Early American Inns and Taverns”—The Austin Colony Chapter, Texas.

“Classical America 1815-1845: An Exhibition at the Newark Museum”—Mrs. Anna Jane Anderson Macklin, Caroline Brevard Chapter, Florida, honoring the memory of Mrs. Mark Boyd.


“The First Ladies Cook Book”—Mrs. Melvin Taube, Pinellas Chapter, Florida, honoring the memory of Zeal Calvert.

“Directory of Massachusetts Silversmiths and Their Marks”—Fort San Nicholas Chapter, Florida, honoring its Members.

“The Pipe Book”—Everglades Chapter, Florida.

“Winterthur Portfolio 6”—Continental Chapter, New Jersey.


“American Miniatures 1730-1850”—Margaret M. Abney and Mary M. Ellington, Philip Perry Chapter, Florida, honoring Lena Harwood Mitchell, Charter Member.

“Great Historic Houses of America”—Alice W. Wallace and Margaret J. Calvert, Richard Arnold, D.C., honoring the memory of Sallie Henry Waldron and Edna Walter James.

“The Ornamented Chair”—The Museum Staff, through the Colonel John Donelson Chapter, D.C., honoring the memory of Barbara Black.

“American Painting of the Nineteenth Century”—Mrs. Raymond D. Maxson honoring the Martha Ibbetson Chapter, Illinois.

“Colonial Silversmiths, Masters and Apprentices”—Arthur Barrett Chapter, Kansas, honoring Mrs. F. E. Fitzgerald.

“Victorian Stencils for Design and Decoration”—Arthur Barrett Chapter, Kansas, honoring Mrs. Elizabeth Haskin, Charter Member.

“Monograms and Ciphers”—Arthur Barrett Chapter, Kansas, honoring Miss Clara Gilmer, Charter Member.

“Early American Silver”—Mrs. Richard Frank, Cumberland Chapter, Tennessee.

“A Taste of Napoleon”—Mrs. Frederick W. Schulze, Martha Ibbetson Chapter, Illinois.

“Early Kentucky Artists”—Mrs. Elinor Cravens, Martha Ibbetson Chapter, Illinois, honoring Mrs. H. W. Powell.

“English Goldsmiths and Their Marks”—Members of the Princess Hirrhigua Chapter, Florida.

“Antiques of American Childhood”—Mrs. Fred S. Evans, Princess Hirrhigua Chapter, Florida, honoring the Captain John Chilton Society, CAR.

“Jacob Eicholtz 1776-1842, Portrait Painter of Pennsylvania”—Margaret Barron Smith (Mrs. Ernest L.), Richard Arnold Chapter, D.C.

“Colonial Virginians at Play”—Mrs. Walter Hughey King, Colonel Hardy Murfy Chapter, Tennessee, honoring the memory of Mr. Carlyle Potter.

“The Windsor Chair and Chair”—Eleanor Sawyer, Cathrin Fry, Fortella Haycraft, and Mary Thorp honoring the DeWitt Clinton Chapter, Illinois.

“Collars, Stocks, Cravats”—Mrs. George H. Aull, Jr., Colonel Joseph Winston Chapter, North Carolina, honoring Mrs. William W. Cox, Regent.


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

Report of Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution

The most exciting news this officer has to report is that copies of the 75th Report of the National Society to the Smithsonian Institution covering the year 1971-72 have been received from the United States Printing Office and will be for sale in the office of the Corresponding Secretary General. The 76th report has been submitted to the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and hopefully will be received by early fall. With the able assistance of Mrs. Florence Daum and Mrs. Betty Stickles of the Historian General's office the work of this officer has been completed at the earliest possible time. Most National Officers are able to complete their work before leaving Congress, but this final report of the current administration cannot be completed until the Proceedings of Congress has been received.

The title of this office is unique. The purpose and duties of the officer are unfamiliar to many. Perhaps an explanation would help. The National Society, DAR founded October 11, 1890 was incorporated by an Act of the United States Congress, February 20, 1896 which was signed by the President, Grover Cleveland; the Speaker of the House, Thomas B. Reed, and the Vice President, Adlai Stevenson, President of the Senate. In compliance with the demands of the Act of Incorporation an annual report must be submitted following each Continental Congress to the Secretary of the Smithsonian, who in turn reports to the Congress of the United States.

Included in the Report are four sections. Part I includes a narrative report of the accomplishments of the National Society for the year. It is no longer necessary for National Officers, State Regents and National Chairmen to submit separate reports for the Smithsonian. Part II includes DAR Awards and Presentations which gives an excellent picture of the patriotic, historical, and educational purposes of the Society. Part III includes graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located the previous year. The job of gathering data on unlocated Revolutionary Soldiers' graves was entrusted to the DAR long ago. Wars other than the American Revolution are covered through the Government for this service. For the year 1972-73 reports of 464 graves have been received, 338 of these were newly reported graves in 24 states. Others had either been previously reported, were duplicates, or the information was incomplete. Let us make it a project to help locate by 1976 the grave of every American Patriot and Soldier who had a part in the American Revolution. The full name, date of birth and death, exact place of burial (name of cemetery, town, county and state) must be included when reporting.

Part IV includes the Report of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution. Following this are the Appendixes which include: Act of Incorporation; Honorary Officers; Chairmen of National Committees; Chairmen of Special Committees; Chairmen of Administrative Committees; Advisory Board; Summary Statement of Current and Special Funds; Contributions; Pension Trust Fund Report; Resolutions of Continental Congress; Publications.

This is a concise report, but it is most inclusive. Mary Lockwood, one of the Founders, pledged that as long as the National Charter is held by the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, they will annually comply with the
requirements of the Charter and send a report to the Smithsonian. What wisdom and foresight this early daughter had. Her philosophy then is inherent in all the daughters today. The following is an excerpt from the report she presented to the National Board of Management October 15, 1905 in regard to her report to the Smithsonian Institution:

"When this Society has marked all its historic spots, it has erected monuments to the heroines and heroes of the Revolution, marked the graves of the heroic dead, its work will have just begun. The services of good women in the time of peace are far more important to a nation than in time of war. Since the days of the Revolution, one-tenth of our history has been made in time of peace. It is not the enemy who bears arms that can work the greatest injury, but it is the corrupt citizen, the shirker of responsibility, the apathetic, well-to-do citizen, who refuses to be actively patriotic. More's the pity that there is not a standard of citizenship that measures everybody by their works and patriotic deeds, and allows them an enrollment in citizenship according to the sheaves gathered.

"As long as there is a country over which floats the American flag, and that country has an incoming foreign population, that knows nothing of our laws or institutions; so long as there are young descendants of heroic ancestors, who are to be the coming citizens of this republic, who must be taught the groundwork of citizenship, there will be work for this society.

"The government has a strong ally in the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Lest some might forget the admonition of Pericles over the heroic dead who had fallen in defense of Greece, let us repeat: 'No wreath is given, no monument raised by a nation, to the memory of its illustrious dead but it blossoms with good for the living through all future time,—virtue is encouraged, patriotism kindled, and all that is noble in our nature is inspired to action by this homage to the greatness and goodness of our race. Through admonition of what is heroic, men rise to higher levels.'

"The mothers of this republic were the helpmates of heroes. The Daughters, by divine right, hold the same position; and woe to any government which has not the helping hand of its women and which does not extend to them the right hand of fellowship." (American Monthly Magazine, December 1905, pp. 869-870.)

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

Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, Chairman of the United States of America Bicentennial Committee, presented an informal report and distributed Progress Report No. 2 of the committee listing the projects of the various State Societies.

Mrs. James Andrew Williams, Chairman of the DAR Magazine Committee, read her report.

Report of DAR Magazine Committee

Since 1892 the DAR Magazine has served as a means of communication between the National Society and individual members. We believe that we are producing a quality periodical that promotes DAR.

Although the expenses of producing the DAR Magazine are being held to a minimum, our financial report is not what we would have it. Inflation has hit us. If the National Society wishes to publish the type of magazine you currently receive, we must seriously consider increasing the subscription price. For example: the average cost of printing the Magazine in the 1890s was $600 per issue; in the 1960s the average cost was $12,000-15,000; in the 1970s it is $21,739. It will continue to go higher.

"Neither the government nor any organization can bear such high costs and shortages have become a way of life for each of us, but especially for the Magazine. One of the major factors involved in our increased costs is the "great paper crisis." All of you know that paper increased around 40% last year—when it was available. Many magazines were asked to cut their total number of pages or issues. 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. Now that price controls have been entirely removed from paper, costs will continue to increase. No one can predict how much.

Postage is another great price factor. Over a five-year period, beginning in 1973, we can expect at least a 40% increase. Our average monthly postage bill last year was over $1,400.

These are only two of the many expenditures that must be met each month in the Magazine Office.

However, the DAR Magazine continues to receive praise from a wide variety of readers for our excellent editorial material and our beautiful, significant covers. One letter especially pleased the Magazine Staff and I would like to read it to you.

We continue to receive large numbers of subscriptions each day in the Magazine Office. Your response to the Magazine Subscription Contest has been gratifying. It is a pleasure to tell you that 168 Chapters had over 50% subscriptions and 16 had 100% or more. Contest winners will be announced at Congress. The subscription count on February 28, 1974 was 55,297.

A new directory of subscriptions was sent FIRST CLASS MAIL to each Chapter Regent in March. These lists should be given to Chapter Magazine Chairmen. Please send any corrections to the Magazine Office as soon as possible. The Magazine Office requests no duplicate subscriptions for additional subscription lists. You can understand how much work and time such compilation requires. We hope that you will explain this to the members in your states. Your Chairman suggests that Chapter Regents make additional Xerox copies when the Directory is received.

Please stress the importance of prompt renewals. When a subscriber renews from the first notice, she should not miss an issue.

The Magazine office requires from four to six weeks to process a change of address. Please urge your members to send all address changes to the Magazine Office immediately.

Xerox University Microfilms has completed reproducing the DAR Magazine in miniature form. When available, information concerning purchase will appear in the Magazine.

The Magazine staff currently consists of eight people, including the Editor, Circulation Manager and Advertising Manager. They do all of the work on the Magazine from receiving your initial copy and subscriptions to mailing out your back issues. Although the Office has had an unusually heavy work load this past year, very little overtime has been necessary.

This Chairman is extremely grateful that the Magazine Office is blessed with such a professional and talented staff. From Mrs. Checchia's 25 years to Mrs. Sisk's 2 years, the average length of dedicated service to the National Society is six years. These women, whose names are listed monthly in the DAR Magazine, work long and hard to edit your DAR Magazine, and to see that your monies are processed and your Magazines received as rapidly as possible. All of us are indebted to them.

During the Spicer Administration, you, on the National Board of Management, have demonstrated VISION, COURAGE and STRENGTH in dealing with the Society's financial crises. Again, we must face reality; the DAR Magazine has a financial crisis. In past years our working capital has been derived entirely from subscriptions and advertisements, but this is not enough today.

We have three choices: we can reduce the number of issues printed; we can reduce the quality of the publication; or we can raise the subscription price. If the DAR Magazine is to remain the leader in its unique field, as it is today, a price increase will be necessary.

Your National Chairman again expresses gratitude to the President General, to the National Chairman of Advertising, and to you who stimulate interest in the Magazine for your continued support.

Madam President General, this Chairman is deeply grateful for the incomparable privilege of serving the National Society
these past three years—truly it has been a liberal education and a treasured association.

DOROTHY T. WILLIAMS,
Chairman.

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

Report of DAR Magazine Advertising Committee

The DAR Magazine Advertising Office extends its grateful appreciation to all States for advertising submitted during this administration. It is no exaggeration to state that the revenue has been a life saver to the Magazine. It would have been impossible for the National Society to subsidize this publication at this time, and without the advertising revenue we could not have paid our bills these three years.

We are grateful too for your cooperation in accepting the Divisional system of sponsorship. Due to this system we have been able to keep within the allotment limit of paper. Many Magazines have been told "you may have so and so number of pages this month." Thanks to you are still sending you the same beautiful Magazine to which you have grown accustomed. We do hope you appreciate the value of seeking commercial advertising. This gives your Chapter credit at no cost to you, and even in these inflationary times, firms must advertise to stay in business. The ads will go somewhere, why not to us?

Total revenue for this final year is $121,157. For the three years of this administration this office has secured a grand total of $346,803.39. This National Chairman feels sure that the National Society feels sure that the National Society says "Thank You!"

Revenue from the Following States

Eastern Division

March

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<th>State</th>
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<th>Chapters participation</th>
<th>Participation</th>
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<tr>
<td>District of Columbia</td>
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<tr>
<td>Maryland</td>
<td>885.00</td>
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<tr>
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Western Division

April

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South Central Division

May

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Grand Total for this Report: $43,296.00

RUTH THORNE CLYDE,
Chairman.

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

Report of DAR School Committee

This report covers the months of January and February 1974 and will be brief since our annual statement to the Congress is to be given Thursday, April 18.

Time for retirement has come for Mr. W. L. Jones, Business Manager for Tamassee over 20 years. His replacement has been named and we rejoice that the new business manager has had Tamassee experience, and his wife some years ago taught school there. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will live in Valhalla just eleven miles away and he will continue as a consultant through December 1974. Mr. Jones knows the people whom Tamassee serves and he has done his work well. Mrs. Jones is the elementary school librarian, and her good services may be available three more years. We understand the choice is hers. Our good wishes and thanks go to the Jones, as they have served well.

We have fewer boarding students at Tamassee today. Government payments to kinfolk for the care of children undoubtedly are accountable. The new business manager will have the responsibility of making various social agencies in several states aware that Tamassee can care for children needing both home and school.

Mrs. Kate Duncan Smith continues to do the good work for nearly 900 children. At the close of six years service as National Chairman, I am impressed with the great love the people of Gunter Mountain have for DAR.

Money and more money is needed for our schools. Costs of every budget item are soaring; the children must be well fed and clothed and this all takes much financing. We all must be aware that our work for the school program is far from finished.

Contributions for the two-month period totaled $93,537.63. Of this amount Tamassee received $41,545.02 plus $12,507.13 for the Spicer ABC Fund. KDS received $39,238.71 plus $246.77 for the Seimes-Thomas Building Fund.

The State organizations contributed to Tamassee and KDS as follows:

TAMASSEE DAR SCHOOL

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<td>$41,545.02</td>
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JUNE-JULY 1974
Being DAR School Chairman is one of the greatest experiences which can come to a member of our Society. I am truly grateful to have been selected by two Presidents General, Mrs. Erwin F. Seimes and Mrs. Donald Spicer, for this opportunity to serve. It has been a joyful period of my life, and the memory always will be bright and cherished.

AMANDA A. THOMAS, Chairman.

The First Vice President General, Mrs. Howland, presented on behalf of the members of the Board their gift to the President General, Mrs. Spicer—a pair of diamond earrings which matched a pin which she cherished, the gift of her husband on their first anniversary; also a book containing the notes of the Spicer Administration.

The meeting recessed at 12 noon.

The meeting reconvened at 1:50 p.m.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Griswold, presented the following recommendations of the Executive Committee and moved their adoption:

To extend the function of the NSDAR United States of America Bicentennial Committee to June 30, 1977. Seconded by Mrs. Waite. Adopted.

That a DAR Museum Educational Advisers Committee be appointed by the President General to consult and advise the DAR Museum on its educational programs. Seconded by Mrs. Pannill. Adopted.


That Miss Mary Ellen Geary of Wheeling, West Virginia be granted a $200 nursing scholarship from the Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund. Seconded by Mrs. Moore. Adopted.

That Miss Nancy Marie Cahill of Bonanza, Oregon be granted a $200 nursing scholarship from the Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund. Seconded by Mrs. Burrell. Adopted.

That Miss Sharon Marie Sepkowski of Merrillville, Indiana be granted a $200 nursing scholarship from the Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund. Seconded by Mrs. Egan. Adopted.

That the ruling of October 9, 1970, "The annual transfer to the Current Fund of the net increase in the Fund balance for the DAR Magazine Account for the preceding year as stated in the Auditor's Annual Report; this action to be effective immediately," be rescinded. Seconded by Mrs. Williams. Adopted.

That the price of DAR Magazine subscription rate be increased from $3 to $5 per year, effective May 1, 1974. Seconded by Mrs. Johnson. Adopted.

To change the name of the Reserve Fund for Maintenance of Properties to the Property Maintenance Fund. Seconded by Mrs. Jenkins. Adopted.

That the attached estimated budget for the fiscal year 1974-1975 be approved. Seconded by Mrs. Shane. Adopted.

To recommend to Continental Congress: That the annual contribution to the two DAR Schools be increased from the $5,000 each (as recommended by the Finance Committee) to $10,000 each. Seconded by Mrs. King. Adopted.

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

Supplemental Report of Organizing Secretary General

The following chapters have met all the requirements according to the Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation: Mendocino, Mendocino, California; Nolina, Yucca Valley, California; Mary Fellows Penfield, Penfield, New York; Outer Banks, Manteo, North Carolina; Congress Lands, North Canton, Ohio.

This officer was the guest of a number of Georgia chapters where she spoke at an American History Month Tea in Columbus on February 13 and at an American History Luncheon in Savannah the following day.

On February 27 she flew to Des Moines, Iowa, where she was the guest of the Iowa Society and the State Regent, Mrs. Flournoy Corey, at the Iowa State Conference.

Other state conferences at which this officer was a guest were: Nebraska, Mrs. Ray L. Hunter, State Regent; Alabama, Mrs. Hollis Edwin Woodyerd, State Regent; Washington, Mrs. Lee J. Adamson, State Regent; Missouri, Mrs. William C. Boney, State Regent; North Carolina, Mrs. John B. MacLeod, State Regent; Florida, Mrs. Richard M. Jones, State Regent; Ohio, Mrs. Norman Hall DeMent, State Regent; Kansas, Mrs. Ralph M. Case, State Regent; and Massachusetts, Mrs. George C. Houser, State Regent.

Over the weekend between the Washington State Conference and that of Missouri this officer was the house guest of Mrs. Franklin D. Maughan, Vice President General from Utah, and was the guest of honor at a luncheon on Saturday where she met the regents of the newly-organized chapters in Utah as well as many of their new members.

MARIAN ROWE HEISER, Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Heiser moved confirmation of five chapters, provided necessary messages of organization are sent by 4:30 p.m. from place of origin. Seconded by Mrs. DeMent. Adopted.

Recommendations from the Executive Committee were continued:

To recommend to Continental Congress: That $100,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to DAR Magazine. Seconded by Mrs. Williams. Adopted.

To recommend to Continental Congress: That $10,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to Continental Congress Fund. Seconded by Mrs. DeMent. Adopted.


To recommend to Continental Congress: That $20,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to Lineage Research Committee. Seconded by Mrs. Egan. Adopted.

To recommend to Continental Congress: That $15,000 be
NATIONAL SOCIETY OF DAR
Estimated Budget 1974-1975

RECEIPTS:

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<tr>
<td>Other Investment Income</td>
<td>50,000.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total Receipts: 1,882,000.00

1974 dues disbursed in 1973-4: 116,635.81

APPROPRIATIONS: (Unrestricted Special Funds)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Continental Congress</td>
<td>10,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Committee Maintenance</td>
<td>5,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Good Citizens</td>
<td>6,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Junior American Citizens</td>
<td>5,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Americanism DAR Manual</td>
<td>3,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lineage Research</td>
<td>20,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>National Defense</td>
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<td>Public Relations</td>
<td>15,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>DAR Magazine</td>
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Total Appropriations: 199,000.00

DISBURSEMENTS:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Description</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President General—Office expenses</td>
<td>49,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Recording Secretary General—Office expenses</td>
<td>23,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Corresponding Secretary General—Office expenses</td>
<td>28,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Organizing Secretary General—Office expenses</td>
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<td>Treasurer General Membership Office</td>
<td>110,000.00</td>
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<td>Accounting Office</td>
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<td>Registrar General Clerical</td>
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<td>Registrar General Genealogical</td>
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<td>Historian General—Office expenses</td>
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<td>Librarian General—Office expenses</td>
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<td>Curator General—Office expenses</td>
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<tr>
<td>Reporter General—Office expenses</td>
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<td>Business Office</td>
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<td>Building and Grounds Office</td>
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<td>Building Expense</td>
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<td>Genealogical Records Committee</td>
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<td>Printing</td>
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<td>Pension and Retirement</td>
<td>6,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Contribution to DAR School</td>
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<tr>
<td>Congress Proceedings</td>
<td>10,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Printing Board Minutes</td>
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<tr>
<td>General Overhead Expenses</td>
<td>160,000.00</td>
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</table>

Total Disbursements: 1,408,500.00

Excess estimated receipts over estimated disbursements: 156,864.19

To recommend to Continental Congress: That $6,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to Public Relations Committee. Seconded by Mrs. Parr. Adopted.

To recommend to Continental Congress: That $6,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to DAR Good Citizens Committee. Seconded by Mrs. Wolf. Adopted.

To recommend to Continental Congress: That $5,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to Junior American Citizens Committee. Seconded by Mrs. Carroll. Adopted.

To recommend to Continental Congress: That $3,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to the Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship Committee. Seconded by Mrs. Howison. Adopted.

The meeting adjourned at 3:40 p.m.

ENID HALL GRISWOLD,
Recording Secretary General.
Minutes

National Board of Management

Regular Meeting April 19, 1974

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 12:30 p.m., Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones, President General, presiding.

The invocation was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Frederick Tracy Morse, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, led by Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, First Vice President General.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. George U. Baylies, called the roll. The following members were recorded present:

National Officers—Executive Officers: Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Baylies, Mrs. Kleinert, Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. La Cauza, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Helmbreck, Mrs. Luster. Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Hiatt, Miss Cooper, Miss Gallaher, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Singley, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Privett, Mrs. Vorous, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Houser, Mrs. Peaster, Mrs. Biscoe, Mrs. Jones, Miss Stevenson, Miss Dickerson, Mrs. Howieson. State Regents: Mrs. Woodyerd, Mrs. Jurgeleit, Mrs. Newton, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Mosley, Mrs. Carlson, Miss Sharpless, Mrs. Renfrow, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Camp, Miss Gockley, Mrs. Leaman, Mrs. Egan, Mrs. Boone, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Hale, Miss Flanders, Mrs. Ames, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Fleck, Mrs. Eastin, Miss Quiggle, Mrs. Pharr, Mrs. White, Mrs. Uhde, Mrs. Vohland, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. Fricke, Mrs. Eddy, Mrs. MacLeod, Mrs. Huber, Mrs. Musick, Mrs. White, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Sweet, Mrs. Burgdorf, Mrs. Weber, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Pannill, Mrs. Stillwell, Mrs. Stark, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Corbitt, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Rennard. Units Overseas: Mrs. Rice. Chapter Regent: Mrs. Martinez, John Edwards Chapter, Mexico.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Herman M. Richardson, read her report.

Report of Registrar General

I have the honor to present to the Board the following report:

Applications verified 140; Supplementals verified 56.

All applications submitted prior to February 6, 1974, have been examined.

All supplementals submitted prior to December 15, 1972, have been examined.

ANNIS MANN RICHARDSON, Registrar General.

Mrs. Richardson moved that the 140 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Miss Cooper. Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Ford Hubbard, read her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

The following Organizing Regency has expired by time limitation:

Mrs. Dorothy Jones Poore, Munfordville, Kentucky.

The following chapter has met all the requirements according to the Bylaws and is now presented for confirmation:

Captain Elisha Mack, Big Spring, Texas.

JULIA SHEPHERD HUBBARD, Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Hubbard moved the confirmation of one chapter. Seconded by Mrs. Mason. Adopted.

A drawing was held for seating at the 1975 Banquet.

Mrs. Baylies moved that the President General be authorized to appoint a committee to approve the minutes of the Friday morning meeting of Continental Congress. Seconded by Mrs. Hiatt. Adopted.

Mrs. Luster moved that the President General, NSDAR, the Treasurer General, NSDAR, and the Clerk to Personnel be named the three Trustees for the insured Pension and Retirement Plan. Seconded by Mrs. Barnett. Adopted.

Mrs. Mason moved to authorize a contribution of $500 to the Boys’ Club of the District of Columbia Police. Seconded by Miss Gallaher. Adopted.

Mrs. Helmbreck moved to authorize payment of the bill ($1,696.50) for Fire Department personnel during the 83rd Continental Congress. Seconded by Mrs. O’Brien. Adopted.

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

The benediction was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Morse, and the meeting adjourned at 1:15 p.m.

JEANNETTE OSBORN BAYLIES, Recording Secretary General.
THE PRESIDENT GENERAL'S FALL CALENDAR: Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones, President General, will visit New England State organizations this Fall. It is a tradition that the President General's first official visits in each administration will be to the Northeastern States. After the National Board Meetings in October, Mrs. Jones will head the group of officers and members on the 10th DAR School Bus Tour, October 11-19, 1974. Note: Kate Duncan Smith DAR School is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

GLEANINGS FROM "THE CONGRESS HERALD": During the five-day 83rd Continental Congress, a daily news letter, "The Congress Herald," Margaret Post, editor, was distributed to the DAR members attending.

One edition described the visit of President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, which drew a capacity crowd to Constitution Hall to hear the President. During his speech, when President Nixon extended a welcome to all Daughters on their Annual Tour of the White House, he announced that in addition to the ground and first floors, the family quarters on the second floor would also be open to them. And that he would arrange to work in the Executive Office Building so that the Daughters could visit the President's Oval Office and the Cabinet Room as well.

The news letter included various aspects of DAR participation in Bicentennial projects within the States: preserving early Indian settlements and buildings; marking Revolutionary soldiers' graves and dedicating plaques in their honor; restoring colonial buildings and beautifying their grounds; and printing material on early churches, schools, etc., as well as DAR state and chapter histories. These are but a few of the many projects.

The display of a new Bicentennial pin, exclusively fashioned by J. E. Caldwell Company, NSDAR's official jeweler was noted: and that all Daughters might purchase and wear this pin.

Also on sale was the Society's new publication, Women and the American Revolution. This handsome booklet, telling the stories of selected women who have contributed to our history either by one brief incident or by inspiring and making it possible for others to give years of dedicated service to our country, is illustrated with original and authentic drawings. It is available from National Headquarters for $1.50.

DURING CONTINENTAL CONGRESS IN CONSTITUTION HALL: While waiting for the Tellers, two NSDAR members revealed outstanding records. Mrs. John Morrison Kerr of the District of Columbia, a past Treasurer General, won acclaim for having attended the greatest number of consecutive Continental Congresses: fifty-eight, the first in 1916. Mrs. Kerr once came from as far away as Hawaii.

Mrs. Donald Bennett Adams of New York, a past Vice President General, was the winner for attending the earliest Congress: her mother brought her to the Continental Congress of 1899.

An interesting coincidence is that both ladies are Honorary Senior National Presidents, C.A.R.

DATES: This June is the 200th anniversary of the British Quartering Act which extended billeting of British troops in the Colonies to private dwellings. Rhode Island notes that this month marks the 202nd anniversary of the burning of the British revenue schooner Gaspee, an event that Rhode Islanders call "the first blow for freedom" in the struggle for independence. (Somerville)
National Officers 1974-1975

"Whatsoever Thy hand findeth to do, do it with Thy might."

President General

MRS. HENRY STEWART JONES

Marshfield, Wisconsin
Chaplain General
Mrs. Frederick Tracy Morse
Charlottesville, Virginia

First Vice President General
Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith
Hinsdale, Illinois

Recording Secretary General
Mrs. George Upham Baylies
Scarsdale, New York

Corresponding Secretary General
Mrs. Walter Alfred Kleinert
Birmingham, Michigan

Organizing Secretary General
Mrs. Ford Hubbard
Houston, Texas

Registrar General
Mrs. Herman Markey
Richardson
Blakely, Georgia

Treasurer General
Mrs. Martin Alexander Mason
District of Columbia

Historian General
Mrs. Frank Emilio La Cauza
Monterey, California

Librarian General
Mrs. Harold Arthur Russell
Waynesburg, Pennsylvania

Curator General
Mrs. Earl James Helmreck
York Beach, Maine

Reporter General to Smithsonian Institution
Mrs. John Asher Luster
Natchitoches, Louisiana
THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

(Organized—October 11, 1890)
1776 D Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT, 1974-1975

President General
MRS. HENRY STEWART JONES, Administration Building, 1776 D Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20006

First Vice President General
MRS. WAKELEE RAWSON SMITH

Chaplain General
MRS. FREDERICK TRACY MORSE
Box 6127, Charlottesville, Virginia 22906

Recording Secretary General
MRS. GEORGE UPHAM BAYLIES

Corresponding Secretary General
MRS. WALTER ALFRED KLEINERT

Organizing Secretary General
MRS. FORD HUBBARD

Treasurer General
MRS. MARTIN ALEXANDER MASON

Registrar General
MRS. HERMAN MARKEY RICHARDSON

Historian General
MRS. FRANK EMILIO LA CAUZA

Librarian General
MRS. HAROLD ARTHUR RUSSELL

Curator General
MRS. EARL JAMES HELMBRECK

Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution
MRS. JOHN ASHER LUSTER
214 Whitfield Drive, Natchitoches, Louisiana 71457

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(Term of Office expires 1975)

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Parkdale, Arkansas 71661
MRS. CHARLES C. BARNETT, Jr.
19 Godwin Lane
Ladue-Saint Louis, Missouri 63124
MRS. NED L. HIATT, Jr.
Rt. 1, Box 475
Anacortes, Washington 98221

MRS. PAUL G. MEYER
35 Forest Ridge
Springfield, Illinois 62707.
MRS. C. MOWER SINGLEY
134 Saluda Ave.
Columbia, South Carolina 29205
MRS. FLOREN THOMPSON, Jr.
Eastern New Mexico University
Portales, New Mexico 88130

MRS. W. DILLON CHAMBERS
1643 Springdale Dr., Owensboro, Kentucky 42301
(Term of Office expires 1976)

MRS. ALLEN D. O'BRIEN
5537 Rich Road, Memphis, Tennessee 38117
(Term of Office expires 1976)

MRS. JOHN BLEVINS PRIVETT
2505 Montevallo Road
Birmingham, Alabama 35223
MRS. JACOB W. VOROUS
1335 The Terrace
Hagerstown, Maryland 21740
MRS. WALTER DANA CARROLL
3835 Carlile Ave.
Pueblo, Colorado 81005

MRS. RICHARD MORGAN JONES
6850 S. W. 94th St.
Miami, Fla. 33156
MISS MAURICE STEVENSON
1119 North 30th St.
Billings, Mont. 59101
MISS LAURA DICKERSON
105 Falmouth St.
Williamstown, Ky. 41097

MRS. JOHN HOWIESON
114 Second St., Newport, R.I. 02840

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
STATE REGENTS AND STATE VICE REGENTS FOR 1974-75

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State Vice Regent—Mrs. David Uriah Patton, 107 N. Houston Street, Athens 35611

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State Regent—Mrs. A. W. Jurgeleit, Box 382, Auke Bay 99821
State Vice Regent—Mrs. Rae Stevens Hoopes, 126 Seward Street, Juneau 99801

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State Vice Regent—Mrs. George L. Baker, 3926 E. Hampton Place, Tucson 85712

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State Vice Regent—Mrs. James A. Marmouget, 1314 West Oak, Rogers 72756

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State Vice Regent—Mrs. Mitchell V. Evans, 4733 Pierce Street, Wheat Ridge 80033

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State Vice Regent—Mrs. Ruth Bee Jackson, 2 Northridge Road, Old Greenwich 06870

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State Regent—Miss Josephine Cope Sharpless, 1005 Kirk Avenue, Wilmington 19806
State Vice Regent—Mrs. Joseph Wolf, 223 North Star Road, Newark 19711

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State Vice Regent—Mrs. Harry H. Lane, 871 N. Longfellow Street, Arlington, Virginia 22205

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State Vice Regent—Mrs. John L. Milton, 3916 Palmarito Avenue, Coral Gables 33134

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State Vice Regent—Mrs. Louis J. Bahin, 1915 West Rugby Avenue, College Park 30337

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State Vice Regent—Miss Gertrude Storey, 2125 A Atherton Road, Honolulu 96822

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State Regent—Miss Elma Irene Gockley, 715 O’Farrell, Boise 83702
State Regent—Miss Amy Luvina Mason, 101½ North 10th, Boise 83702

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State Vice Regent—Mrs. Lex B. Tickner, 111 West Center Street, Fairfield 62837

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State Vice Regent—Mrs. Richard Osborn Creedon, 4245 Washington Boulevard, Indianapolis 46205

IOWA
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State Vice Regent—Mrs. Henry B. Wallace, 1915 Ashworth Road, West Des Moines 50265

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State Vice Regent—Mrs. John W. McGuire, Jr., 3907 Homestead Drive, Prairie Village 66208

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State Vice Regent—Mrs. Thomas Burchett, 2529 Hackworth Street, Ashland 41101

LOUISIANA
State Regent—Miss Frances Flanders, 1703 North Third Street, Monroe 71201
State Vice Regent—Mrs. Edward R. Burr, 110 Posey Street, Vivian 71082

MAINE
State Regent—Mrs. Edward W. Ames, 225 Center Street, Brewer 04412
State Vice Regent—Mrs. Harold Bates, 16 North Front Street, Brewer 04412

MARYLAND
State Regent—Mrs. Ralph Owen Smith, 207 Kemble Road, Baltimore 21218
State Vice Regent—Miss Nannie A. L’Anson, 5012 Scarsdale Road, Summer 20016

MASSACHUSETTS
State Regent—Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, 100 Cottage Street, Norwood 02062
State Vice Regent—Mrs. Joseph Tiberio, 36 Ash Lane, Sherborn 01770

JUNE-JULY 1974
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State Vice Regent—MRS. ELDON A. BEHR, 3639 West Arbutus Drive, Okemos 48864

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State Vice Regent—MRS. IRA DAHLMAN, 1251 Roma Avenue, St. Paul 55113

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State Regent—MRS. MAX L. PHARR, 1039 Manship Street, Jackson 39202
State Vice Regent—MRS. TATE THIGPEN, P.O. Box 327, Picayune 39466

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State Vice Regent—MISS SANDRA JOHNSON, Box 778, Camdenton 65020

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State Vice Regent—MRS. ELIZA LORENE BURKS, 3603 Fourth Avenue North, Great Falls 59401

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State Vice Regent—MRS. J. CARROLL BOBBITT, 5815 Florence Blvd., Omaha 68110

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State Vice Regent—MRS. THOMAS A. BOWERS, RFD #1, Box 57, Chopmist Hill Rd., North Scituate 02857

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State Vice Regent—MRS. FRED WALTER ELLIS, JR., Route 9, Crestwood Drive, Greenville 29609

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State Vice Regent—MRS. WILLIAM HENDERSON, 1837 Harvard Avenue, Salt Lake City 84105

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State Vice Regent—MRS. GRAHAM OAKES, 91 Fern Street, Burlington 05401
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State Vice Regent—Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, 7314 Hughes Court, Falls Church 22046

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State Vice Regent—Mrs. Richard T. Gilden, 16805 1st Avenue N.W., Seattle 98177

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State Vice Regent—Mrs. Homer P. Martin, 1 Berwood Road, Morgantown 26505

WISCONSIN
State Regent—Mrs. Dudley W. Pierce, 530 Third Street South, Wisconsin Rapids 54494
State Vice Regent—Mrs. Roland A. Wernecke, Route 1, 981 Hawthorne Road, Cedarburg 53012

HONORARY OFFICERS ELECTED FOR LIFE

Honorary Presidents General

Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne
912 Main St.,
Brookville, Ind. 47012

Miss Gertrude S. Carraway
New Bern, N.C. 28561

Mrs. Frederic Alquin Groves
Homewood, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701

Mrs. Ashmead White
45 Eastern Prominade, Apt. 4-B
Portland, Maine 04101

Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan
4117 Orleans Pl.
Alexandria, Va. 22304

Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr.
10 Scarsdale Avenue,
Scarsdale, New York 10583

Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes
"Twin Pines," RD, Box 317A
Millsboro, Del. 19966

Mrs. Donald Spicer
6251 Old Dominion Drive, McLean, Virginia 22101

Honorary Vice Presidents General

Mrs. Chester F. Miller, 1960
4601 Colonial Drive, Apt. 2
Saginaw, Mich. 48603

Miss Katherine Matthies, 1961
59 West St.,
Seymour, Conn. 06483

Mrs. Henry Allen Ironside, 1962
North Church St.
Thomaston, Ga. 30286

Mrs. David W. Anderson, 1963
523 Beacon St.
Manchester, N.H. 03104

Mrs. Frederick B. Ingram, 1963
7820 Churchill Way
Dallas, Tex. 75230

Mrs. Claude K. Rowland, 1965
202 Donald Drive
Jefferson City, Mo. 65101

Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, 1972
1727 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036
DUNCAN TAVERN

Duncan Tavern Historic Center, built in 1788, Public Square, Paris, Kentucky. A shrine, museum and library, owned and operated by the Kentucky Society DAR and open to the public. The beauty of this old Georgian building is equalled by the beauty of its furnishings. Fine antiques grace the inviting rooms, and an unusual museum adds to interest. Centered in the Blue Grass of Kentucky it was the scene of many festivities, the ballroom entertaining the famous of early times.

Renovation of the Tavern's kitchen was our State Regent's Bicentennial project for the past three years. Catered luncheons are a specialty of the Tavern where richly appointed tables compliment delicious food.
JOHN FOX JR. MEMORIAL LIBRARY,
DUNCAN TAVERN, PARIS, KENTUCKY

This fine historical and genealogical library is dedicated to John Fox Jr., famed author and native of Bourbon County. The original manuscript of his beloved "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," his desk, chair and other valuable possessions are part of this collection. Many genealogists use the library for research. A reader-printer and copier are recent useful additions. This is a pleasant room in which to browse or study.
TO HONOR

DANIEL BOONE

Pioneer, Soldier, Statesman

Daniel Boone, the Great Pioneer of the West, having ever a purpose and a destiny before him. A man who, when he was master of a vast territory committed no oppression, who fought only to defend and subdued only to yield up to his country.

On June 7, 1769, Daniel Boone viewed Kentucky for the first time and in his own narrative said, "everything here assumes a dignity and splendor . . . everything here gives delight which our all bountiful Creator has bestowed on us".

Boone experienced constant exposure to danger and death. His lonely tour of Kentucky strengthened his determination to brave all perils to establish new settlements for the early pioneers. He had an abiding faith in God and felt he was "an instrument" ordained to settle the wilderness. He believed his was the destiny of guiding the settlers to a new home and that he should follow wherever this duty presented itself.

This great Republic knows Boone as one of its Fathers.

"Daniel Boone left behind a name . . . simple, serene which Hate or Envy could not tinge with wrong".

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Capt. John Grimes
James Naik
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Capt. Edmund Terrill
Frederick Tanner
Richard Northcutt
Capt. Edmund Terrill
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Joseph Ashley
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Capt. Thomas Rankin
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JUNE-JULY 1974
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Concert Hall
Regional Arts Center

Centre College of Kentucky, a college of distinction with a tradition since 1819 of academic excellence, has long been one of the nation's highly regarded colleges of the liberal arts.

Founded by Presbyterian leaders and controlled by a self-perpetuating board of trustees, whose first chairman was Isaac Shelby, Kentucky's first governor, the College has been noted over the years for a strong faculty, distinguished alumni and outstanding student body.

Most recently, the College opened a new multi-million dollar Regional Arts Center which combines critically-acclaimed facilities for instruction in the fine arts, art exhibitions and for presenting world-renowned performing artists. The center is one of few comparable facilities undertaken by liberal arts colleges and boldly continues Centre's tradition of excellence.

Founded in 1819 Danville, Kentucky

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THE LEXINGTON CHAPTER
Lexington, Kentucky

Dr. Thomas Walker DAR Float that was in the 1973 Daniel Boone Festival Parade in Barbourville, Ky. The scene was a pioneer school.

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Chapter Reports
(Continued from page 581)

School Libraries, and used by teachers in their classes.

The bulletin "Defensive Driving" was given to one of our newspapers and was printed in full. Bulletins were distributed at schools, DAR Meetings, Colonial Dames XVII Century, Newspaper offices and Libraries.

We worked to promote Safety from molesters on the streets and in the homes. Bulletins were carried to the YWCA. After reading them The Executive Director of the Wichita Falls YWCA had two of our police officers sent to lecture and show film on how to protect one’s self from molesters.

A "SAFETY BUG CLUB" was sponsored in one of the Schools, and many teachers gave talks on the Bike Book. Our Chapter had a lesson on Traffic Safety.

Twenty-five copies of "Car Talks for Women Drivers" by Charlotte Montgomery copyrighted by Cities Service Oil Co., of Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. Montgomery is Vice President for Women of the National Safety Council. Sixteen copies of "Better Highway Transportation for a Strong America" were ordered from National Society of DAR.

(Continued on page 647)
The following Awards were presented during the 83rd Continental Congress:

**FIRST BICENTENNIAL SPECIAL AWARD:** Presented to the State Regent whose report of her state's major Bicentennial project was judged to be most comprehensive and relevant to past-present-future benefits as a "Commemorative Memorial":

**MRS. EARL JAMES HELMBRECK,** State Regent of Maine
Project: American "WAY OF LIFE EXHIBIT" - Five rooms furnished as a permanent exhibit of domestic life during five different periods, to represent all walks of life. Located in Cultural Arts Building, Maine State Museum.

1973-74 U.S.A. BICENTENNIAL COMMITTEE AWARDS honored the following:

**ACTION CONTEST** (Based on announced theme of the year):
- George Clymer Chapter, Penn. (History of local churches)
- Basking Ridge Chapter, New Jersey (History of Local churches)
- Clinch Bend Chapter, Tennessee (Local church histories)
- Williamsburg Chapter, Virginia (Pageant based on early school)
- Yazoo Chapter, Mississippi ("Early Yazoo Churches:")

**OUTSTANDING CHAPTER PROJECTS on "MAKE LOCAL HISTORY LIVE"**
- Jeptha Abbott Chapter, Penna. (Living History Fair)
- District Fourteen, California (Community Action, Marking Historic Trails)
- Basking Ridge Chapter, New Jersey (Revolutionary War graves marked dedicated)
- Machias Chapter, Maine (Assisting rebuilding the ship "Margaretta" used in first Naval Battle of the Revolutionary War)

**ALL YEAR BICENTENNIAL EMPHASIS and COMMUNITY SERVICE**
- Colonel Thomas Reynolds Chapter, New Jersey
- Williamsburg Chapter, Virginia
- Colonel Francis V. Brooking Chapter, Arkansas
- Mary Washington Colonial Chapter, New York
- John Edwards Chapter, Mexico City
- Francis B Howard Chapter, Florida

**CHAPTERS INVOLVING YOUTH IN BICENTENNIAL COMMEMORATION**
- Du Bois-Hite Chapter, Texas
- Rebecca Wells Hand Chapter, Illinois

**SPECIAL CATEGORIES:**
- Nathaniel Greene Chapter, S. Carolina (Series of Award presentations)
- Dixon Chapter, Illinois (City-wide involvement observing Boston Tea Party)
- Alexander Doniphan Chapter, Missouri (Massive planting of Bicentennial trees)
- Scyler Colfax Chapter, Indiana (Multi community projects)
- Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Michigan (100% participation rebuilding historic fort)

**PUBLICITY on STATE and CHAPTER BICENTENNIAL ACTION**
- Virginia State Society (Bicentennial exhibit at State Conference)
- Duncan Chapter, Oklahoma (Indian Base Line Marker)
- Tombstone Chapter, Arizona (Historic marking of Old Camp Rucker)
- Mariposa Chapter, California (Local teachers and early schools)
- Penobscot Chapter, Maine (Early churches and pastors)
- Brier Creek Chapter, Georgia (Regular weekly features)
- Stars and Stripes Chapter, Iowa (All-year publicity)

**MAJOR PUBLICATIONS for BICENTENNIAL PROJECTS**
- "Roster of Soldiers and Patriots of the American Revolution Buried in Tennessee" (1974)
- Alabama: "Some Early Alabama Churches:

**STATE CHAIRMAN AWARDS**
- Sweepstakes Winner for Outstanding Leadership:
  - MRS. EDGAR VAIL, New Jersey, State Chairman 1971-74
  - Mrs. Frank R. Mettlack, California
  - Mrs. Jay F. Leonard, Pennsylvania
  - Miss Bernice Francis, Michigan
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NORTHEAST DISTRICT
honors
Ohio's Real Granddaughter
MRS. LYMAN C. KNIGHT
(Maude Beatrice Marvin)

Many inquire how this is possible considering the span of years since the Revolutionary War. We are pleased to give the genealogical and biographical background of Mrs. Knight.

Maude Beatrice Marvin was born September 14, 1887 in Greentownship, Crawford County, Pa. She attended schools in Pennsylvania until she was 13 years of age, then moved to Wooster, Ohio, where she graduated from Wooster Academy which was a part of Wooster College. She taught school for three years, married Lyman Coleman Knight on December 15, 1912, and had five children and thirteen grandchildren. Seth Marvin, 1st, the Revolutionary ancestor of Maude Marvin Knight, was the son of Capt. David and Hannah Marvin and was born about 1757 in Orange County, New York. He married Mercy Noble in 1782 by whom he had ten children. Later he married Precilla Nobbs, they had four children, one of whom was Seth, 2nd. Seth, 1st, died July 21, 1865 at the age of 104 years and is buried in Pierpont, Ohio.

Seth Marvin 2nd, was born March 14, 1835 at Penline, Pa. He married Diantha Snow Ford, widow of Charles N. Ford, they had four children. Later Seth, 2nd, married Riza D. Ford by whom he had twelve children. Maude Beatrice Marvin was their ninth child. Seth 2nd, died at Barberton, Ohio, Dec. 25, 1915.

Mrs. Knight is an active member of Wooster-Wayne Chapter. On June 20, 1973, a Historical marker at Pierpont Cemetery was dedicated at the grave of Seth Marvin, 1761-1865.

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620 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
You are invited to visit the Western Reserve Historical Society, located in Cleveland, Ohio's University Circle at 10825 East Boulevard. The City's oldest existing cultural institution, a block-long complex, consists of a History Museum, the Frederick C. Crawford Auto-Aviation Museum and Library. The latter's Genealogy Department, one of the ten largest in the country, has a sphere of interest extending from New England to Georgia, and west to the Mississippi River. Research materials include manuscript genealogies, cemetery and census records, and family and local histories in an "open stack" arrangement. The Department also holds reference catalogs to other important collections. (closed Mondays).

House Museums of the Western Reserve Historical Society open May through October, SHANDY HALL, THE HALE FARM AND VILLAGE AND THE PRESIDENT GARFIELD HOUSE, "LAWNFIELD".

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Daughters of the American Revolution

With pride, honor their State Regent, MRS. NORMAN H. DEMENT
their 50-year members, and their deceased members

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The decisive battle between the Indian tribes and the United States Army was fought at Fallen Timbers on August 20, 1794. It was the result of a brilliantly planned campaign of Major General Anthony Wayne, a Revolutionary War hero, and his well-disciplined troops. The consequences of the Indian defeat were widespread. In the first place, it helped to open the Northwest to settlement unmarrred by Indian attacks. Secondly, it helped bring about the removal of the British troops and power from American soil. Thirdly, it temporarily ended the years of strife between the American settlers and the Indians in the Ohio region.

The victory led to the great Treaty of Greenville on August 3, 1795 which was of major importance to the development of Ohio.
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE CHAPTER
Washington C.H. Ohio

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624
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
The Fayette County Historical Society was organized October 11, 1948, and later acquired the former Morris Sharp homestead, a massive brick and stone structure erected in 1875, which now is the Fayette County Historical Center.

Of mid-Victorian architecture, with tower extending five stories, the former mansion is strongly built of brick with stone trim.

One of the many features of the Museum is an iron, spiral stairway, extending from the second to the third floor, and with its gold-colored steps, is known as the "Golden Stairs".

Built for stateliness and durability, with cathedral type windows, and iron fencing about the roof, it contains massive woodwork, and a series of bay windows typical of the era in which it was built.

Beautiful surroundings for a wide range of historical items out of the ordinary and of absorbing interest are features in all parts of the Museum.

The Museum is located on East Court Street in Washington Court House.

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JUNE-JULY 1974
John Davey started caring for trees in Kent, Ohio. He planted many of the trees that still flourish in the "Tree City" today, including this 90-year-old copper beech on the grounds of the Kent family for whom the town was named.

Davey protects America's living treasures: your trees

The "Keep America Beautiful" movement really began in 1880. That's when John Davey set out to save America's trees.

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John Davey sold America the new idea that shade trees could be saved and kept healthy by scientific processes. He was the first to make tree service available to the public.

The work pioneered by John Davey's dedication is now carried on by the original and largest tree-care service in the world, The Davey Tree Expert Company.

Today, more than 1,000 trained, conscientious craftsmen provide year-round residential tree care and landscape planting. They protect America's trees from coast to coast and in outlying island possessions.

In these days of improving environmental control, healthy trees are one of nature's best fighters against air pollution, exhaling life-giving oxygen into the environment.

Let Davey keep your living treasures luxuriant, healthy and beautiful.
TOWN HALL, SUNBURY, DELAWARE COUNTY, OHIO

SUNBURY'S TOWN HALL—William and Laurence Myers of Wyoming Valley, Pa., were the co-founders of Sunbury in 1816. This three story brick building, built in 1868, in the center of the Public Square by public subscription at a cost of $6500, housed the Sparrow Lodge of Masons, who contributed $150 to add the third floor as their meeting place. The building was furnished for school purposes and was known as the Sunbury Institute. The second floor was used as a hall where Miss Pinney taught dancing. The first floor has been used as village offices, has housed the village fire department (the old fire bell is still in the cupola) and the jail, where hoboes were kept overnight.

In 1954, the first floor served as the Community Library and has spread to the second floor. This library, under the direction of Mrs. C. S. Burrell, Librarian, has a circulation of over 60 thousand books in 1973 of their more than 22,741 volumes. They serve the public 40 hours a week with a staff of 8. The library also offers 92 magazines, a copier, a microfilm reader, a record player, film strips and viewer and over 1,200 recordings. The children's library is named in honor of its chief benefactor, Bessie Ryant Perfect.

DELAWARE HERITAGE, INC.

Delaware Heritage, Inc., held its first public meeting January 13, 1974. Its purpose: “to preserve the historic homes and buildings in Delaware County . . . to promote research . . . and in all other respects to foster interest and knowledge of its heritage . . .”

Elected officers are: James W. Blair, president; Hugh A. Harter, vice-president; Mrs. William E. Judd, secretary; George R. Staten, treasurer.

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Georgetown Centre Pharmacy, Delaware, Ohio
Delaware Paint Center, Delaware, Ohio
April 4th 1825  John Wilson—Town Clerk Troy Twp, Timothy Main, J. P.
April 11th  David Porter—Overseer of the Poor.
March 6th 1826  David Dix & David Terbass—Grand Jurors; John Main & Jonas Main—Petit Jurors

Page 32  1834 The following persons were sworn into office: William Watkins, John Davis, David Penry—Trustees; Silvanus David—Clerk; Humphrey Humphries—Treasurer; William M. Warren—Constable; John Davis—Overseer of the Poor; Edward Evans, Joseph Roberts, Peterson, Robert Davis—Supervisors; John Phillips, Silas C. McClarg, David Lloyd—Fence Viewers

Page 12  1831 March 7th . . . The Receipts into the Treasury for Road purposes for 1829—$14.51; 1830—26.62 ½

Page 25  1833 Boundaries of School District No 5 commenced on the north of Elijah Adams Lands running East and West across the township from thence north to the boundary line Including the following persons to wit—Abraham Keplar, Thomas Lodwig, John Lodwig, — Ferrer, David Davis, Christian Gast, John A. Jones, Ephriam Markle, Eliza Pugh, Robert Cratty, Thomas Cratty, Evan Watkins, John Williams, Joseph Roberts, Alanson Russell

6th April 1833, Morgan Williams, T. C.; Trustees, William M. Warren, James Kyle, David David

2 books recently published by Mrs. John Swickheimer, 20 E. Fountain Ave., Delaware, Ohio 43015 are: Family History of Thomas Warren II & History of Radnor Township, Delaware County, Ohio.

1. Property of Virginia Jones Potter (Mrs. A. H.), daughter Judy and son, Larry Jones.
GOODING FAMILY HISTORY


There is a heavy parchment deed 14" x 18-20" to Lot 61 which lay about 48 rods south of Berkley-Dighton Bridge to 32 rods south of this bridge and extended two miles to the west of the river, is still in existence—"to all Christian people to whom these presents may come Nathaniel Shove of ye town of Taunton in ye colony of New Plymouth in New England sendeth greetings, for and in consideration of Ten Pounds sterling to me in hand paid by George Gooding... (George Gooding wrote at bottom of this paper—"This is to declare that my father-in-law, James Walker, gave the money that bought the land mentioned in this deed for which I humbly thank him.")"

In 1704, George Gooding had served as Clerk of the Proprietors. He was living in the house he had built near the Turtle Pond of the Bristol County High School farm. His wife was Deborah Walker.

And so young George Gooding, red-haired, quiet-tempered,—I have heard once rebuked by the church in Taunton for singing too loudly during the Sunday service, found a very lasting way to express his gratitude.  

2. History of Dighton by Helen Lane.
The Governor Edward Winslow Chapter National Society Colonial Dames XVII Century dedicated the marker at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bennet Henry Gooding, Sr., 7630 Columbus Pike, Route 4, Delaware, Ohio, on Sunday, October 13, 1968 at 2:30 o’clock.

The marker is inscribed:

"Half-Way House
Built by George Gooding
On the Delaware & Columbus Road 1825"

On July 11, 1849, George Gooding had advertised his stagecoach inn in the Mt. Gilead Sentinel, Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

The dedication service was attended by over 200 descendants and friends. The program consisted of:

Pledge of Allegiance, Mrs. George Cleveland Smythe; Star Spangled Banner, Miss Lucinda Kay Phinney; Welcome, Mrs. Harry F. Truxall, President; Introduction of Guests, Mrs. Edward C. Jenkins.

The marker was unveiled by two grandchildren of the owner of the inn: Miss Pamela Kay Gooding, Master Bryan Maxson Weber.

The Dedication Service was conducted by Mrs. Truxall and Mrs. Kyle P. Barrows, Chaplain.

Mrs. Walter Pabst, Chairman, presented the historical story of the inn and family. This included the colonial ancestry and birth of George Gooding (1796-1856) in Dighton Bristol County, Mass., and the birth of his wife, Phebe T. Williams (1798-1880) at the same place. It was a six weeks trip by the time they reached Worthington. Their first land was purchased in 1822 which totaled 2200 acres at the time of his death.

They built their home and inn in 1825. It had the usual ballroom, large ovens, fireplaces, taproom, dozens of sugar cookies, soda biscuits, and forty pumpkin pies at a time stored in the underground cellar. Their famous guests included Johnny Appleseed and William Henry Harrison.

The description of the turnpike revealed that in 1845, it took a whole day to reach Delaware by stage from Columbus. The Elshbee family has preserved one of the original toll signs erected every ten miles along this muddy, rutty and uneven roadbed. This was displayed and gave the toll rates for 10 miles for a 4 wheel carriage drawn by 2 horses or oxen at .18 with explicit directions:

Keep to the Right
As the Law Directs

Mrs. Pabst, with the assistance of many members of the family compiled 37 pages of family data, Family Bible records, maps and lithographs of the inn, for the many descendants. Mrs. Harold Mansfield was in charge of the reproduction of these records.

There were several old Family Bibles on display, the 1838 George Gooding Bible owned by Ralph Gooding, the 1856 Matthew Gooding Bible owned by Miss Grace Innis and others. The exhibits of old pictures and antiques were enjoyed by those roaming this well preserved old hostelry. This home has been owned for 149 years by George Gooding, George, Francis Ozias Gooding, Harry Gooding, Bennet Gooding, Sr., and Bennet, Jr.

George Gooding, the Innkeeper, Farmer and Landowner, had five children and nearly all were represented Sunday; George Almoren Gooding, Louzzanna Gooding Cherry, Matthew Gooding, Martha Henrietta Gooding Gordon, Francis Ozias Gooding.

Many guests have enjoyed the hospitality of the Gooding Half-Way House.

Pages sponsored by many members of the Gooding Family.
The Delaware County Courthouse
North Sandusky and Central Avenue

"An Act To authorize the commissioners of Delaware County, Ohio to build a court house . . . not exceeding seventy-five thousand dollars . . . March 9, 1867." (Pabst, vol. 7, p. 57)

The Delaware County Courthouse was built of brick 1868-1870. The architect of this building was R. N. Jones. The two story building with cupola rests on a stone foundation and measures approximately forty by sixty-five feet. The building is of a High Victorian Italianate Style, and is an excellent example of its type.

The first floor windows are segmentally arched, double-hung sash type. The center bay on the east and west sides of the building projects from the wall and is topped with a pediment. Entrances on these sides are arched and covered by hoods on brackets. The building is pilastered and arched on all sides, and the first and second floors are divided by a belt course of stone. Especially important are the hood molds over the windows on the first and second floors. They are painted white, and greatly enhance the appearance of the building. The windows of the second floor are round arched triple-hung sash type. In the center bay on the east and west sides, the windows are paired. The flat roof extends over the walls forming eaves, supported by paired brackets constructed of wood. Between the pairs runs an arched corbel table.

In the center of the roof is a cupola that measures approximately twenty by ten feet. The windows of the cupola are arched and covered by hood molds. The eaves are bracketed, and the roof is edged with ornamental iron cresting. The wooden lantern has wall dormers, the pedimented sides of which are convex. A statue of Justice stands on the lantern.

The interior of the building is quite plain. There is one stairway on the south side with an open well and two flights of stairs. The interior is open and airy, and it still serves the county's needs quite well.

Thomas W. Powell and Columbus W. Kent erected in the year 1833 Elliott Hall, 62' by 29' on a spacious lot, embracing the Sulphur Springs. It was a fine hotel, which soon became the Mansion House to the citizens. The waters were salubrious and healthful. A special charter, conferring university powers, was granted by the Legislature March 7, 1842 and the Rev. Edward Thomson, M. D. was elected to the presidency of Ohio Wesleyan University.

Elliott Hall has three stories. This black walnut frame building is covered with pine siding. The major elements of the front elevation include a central arched entry, on the ground floor, which is flanked by two blind arches. On the second floor is a recessed porch dominated by two Doric columns which extend to the Doric frieze above the third floor. The roof is hipped and has a low square cupola with elliptical windows.

Originally, the ground floor of Elliott was divided into dining room, kitchen and barroom. The first floor contained the office, card room, and dancing parlor. Guest rooms accounted for the entire third floor. Although rooms have been extensively remodeled into offices and classrooms, these original partitions are still in place. Moreover, much of the handsomely-carved woodwork remains intact.

Elliott Hall, built in 1833, is Ohio's oldest collegiate Greek revival building. The structure first served pioneer Delaware as a hotel and was called the Old Mansion House (for some years "a place of Social Gayety and revelry"). In 1844, soon after the founding of Ohio Wesleyan (1842), the founders purchased the declining hotel and converted it into the college building. The drawing room and parlors became recitation rooms and faculty studies, and the downstairs was used for the chapel. Although Elliott was moved in the 1890s to another location on campus, the structure has been used continuously since 1844 for college purposes.

(Historical Atlas of Delaware County, Ohio—Pabst 1963 Map of Delaware, Ohio 1854, John Bevan, City Surveyor)
"Berkshire Village" was the first laid out in Delaware County, Ohio. It was platted in 1804 by Moses Byxbe of Mass. from the United States Military Land.

The John R. Smith and Sarah B. Martin Smith Home

The John Richey Smith (1803-1879) home was built by him about 1830. It is situated on the east side of the road between Berkshire and Rome Corners in Berkshire Township, Delaware County, Ohio. Mr. Smith and his three sons were skilled stone masons. This thirteen to fourteen room house was of hand made, sun dried brick with a frame building at the rear.

The clay for the brick was obtained on the place and from a field west of Rome Corners on the north side of the road. There are two front living rooms complete with attractive Grecian designed fireplaces having storage cupboards in one side. The window sills are eight inches in depth. All of the woodwork in the entire house is beautiful black walnut, some painted, but most of it in its original state. The downstairs ceilings are all eight and one-half feet in height.

Separating these living rooms is an open stairway with lower and upper halls the full length of the main part of the brick house. All of this woodwork—the stairs, door, windows and chair rails are of beautiful black walnut as first installed by the master carpenter. The very large double cross black walnut front door, with its eight panels, measures three and one-half feet in width and eight feet in height. It is flanked by two windows with thirteen inch deep sills. The stairs has fourteen steps, round stair rail on both floors. This hall truly provides a warm welcome to this pioneer's home.

All of these rooms command a beautiful view of the country-side for miles around. Many of them have the walnut chair rails.

The two spacious bedrooms above the living rooms are fourteen feet square, each with its own fireplace and three windows. The ceilings are seven feet and ten inches in height and also have a scenic view. Behind these rooms are two smaller bedrooms, one of which has a very large closet, solid walnut inside and out, for clothes and linen storage. All of the shelves are very thick.

There are two large kitchens and sitting rooms with fireplaces and a large walk-in pantry with solid walnut shelves to store the foods. The dining room was a large room since it too had a large fireplace. There were also two plastered, floored rooms clear at the rear of the house, one of which had huge fireplace and ovens. This now serves the occupants as a garage.

All of the rooms are floored with hard wood, wide boards—all very solid to this day. Most of the doors are the original six panelled, cross designed doors. This house—with its hand split lathe, hand hewn heavy timbers, thick walls and thick foundation—will stand as a tribute to its builder, John R. Smith.

Among allied colonial surnames of the Martin Family are found:

Mary Neff, 1646-1722, Haverhill, Mass., the Colonial Heroine whose story appears in “Magnolia” by Cotton Mather
William Neff, 1639-1688/9, Haverhill, Mass., Surveyor 1684
Adam Mott, Tailor at Hingham
Shubacl & Abel Fenton Martin of Vermont
George & Mary Lamphere
Governor John Webster, Conn., and many others as Button, Coffer, Corliss, Colburn, Davis, Hebard, Walden . . .

1. Pictorial History of Delaware County, Ohio by Anna C. Smith Pabst.

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HONORING THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, INDIANA DAUGHTERS PRESENTS THE OFFICIAL MEDALLION OF INDIANA

GEORGE ROGERS CLARK
Revolutionary Hero of the Northwest Territory

Reverse of Indiana Medallion
Seal of Indiana

George Rogers Clark, courageous young hero who led daring military exploits from 1774 to 1779 in what is now America's Midwest, whose bold strategy brought about the Capture of Fort Sackville, at Vincennes, Indiana is appropriately used to depict the History of Indiana during the American Revolution.

Hector Garcia, Indiana sculptor who designed the medal, said he attempted to recapture Clark as he looked as a young man of twenty six years of age.

Courtesy of Indiana American Revolution Bicentennial Commission
George Rogers Clark's daring campaign northwest of the River Ohio was authorized by Governor Patrick Henry of Virginia. He checked the British-inspired raids on the Kentucky frontier and laid a basis for American claims to the Old Northwest. The dramatic surrender of Fort Sackville at Vincennes to Colonel Clark by Lieutenant Governor Henry Hamilton occurred on February 25, 1779. Hamilton wrote:

"Mortification, disappointment, and indignation had their turns."

"At ten o'clock in the morning of the 25th, we marched out with fix'd Bayonets and the Soldiers with their knapsacks—the colors had not been hoisted this morning, that we might be spared the mortification of hawling them down."

"The Fall of Fort Sackville" was painted by Hoosier artist Frederick C. Yohn (1875-1933) as a cover for the *Youth's Companion* of October 11, 1923. It was the basis of the stamp commemorating the sesquicentennial of Clark's victory. The painting was presented to the State of Indiana by the artist and the publishers and hangs in the office of the Indiana Historical Bureau.
SOUTHERN DISTRICT CHAPTERS

present

“A Starting Point”

THE CRADLE OF LAND SURVEYS IN INDIANA

SOME PERTINENT FACTS AND THEORIES CONCERNING THE ESTABLISHING OF THE INITIAL POINT IN INDIANA BY EBENEZER BUCKINGHAM JR., ON SEPTEMBER 1, 1805

The original survey was conducted by Ebenezer Buckingham Jr. on September 1, 1805. The initial point was established on the Vincennes Treaty line, which was the southern boundary of the Northwest Territory. The survey was conducted using a chain, and the process was described in detail. The survey was completed on October 27, 1804, and the final survey was made on November 1, 1804. The survey was completed by Mr. Buckingham and his associates.

SPONSORING CHAPTERS

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Ouiska Run
Nathan Hinkle
Plankeshaw
Ten O’Clock Line
Russ Runn
The Hoosier Elm
Spier Spencer
Ten O’Clock Line
Sprinklesburg
West Fork

636 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
MARY ANTHONY McGARY CHAPTER
and other
INDIANA
SOUTHERN DISTRICT CHAPTERS
present
INITIAL POINT HISTORY
INDIANA
SOUTHERN DISTRICT CHAPTERS

HISTORIC INITIAL POINT

Following the conquest of the Northwest Territory by General George Rogers Clark, the Continental Congress searched for a better way to describe the disposition of the territorial lands to the citizens of their new republic.

Many plans were tried. The most practical was a grid of townships, each 6 miles square. These would then be divided into 36 one-mile square sections. To use this system, it was necessary to survey a Meridian (a north-south line) and a base line (an east-west line). From these reference lines the townships would be numbered.

Mr. Ebenezer Buckingham Jr. was employed in 1803 to establish the base line and the Second Principal Meridian which would intersect at the beginning or initial point.

Mr. Buckingham first surveyed the base line starting in the southwest corner of the Vincennes Tract. He extended the line east 75 miles and 10.3 chains (1 chain equals 66 feet) to the eastern boundary of the Vincennes Tract.

Honoring a policy adopted by the United States in 1785, whereby all surveying had to be confined to areas purchased by treaty with the Indians, the survey stopped until the Treaty of Vincennes in 1804 which permitted the survey to reconvene.

Mr. Buckingham extended the base line eastward 4 miles and 29.7 chains and located the initial point in September of 1805. From this point, the Second Principal Meridian was surveyed thus establishing the beginning point and reference lines for all the public land surveys in Indiana.
FREEMAN'S CORNER

Thomas Freeman Surveyed the Vincennes Tract 1802-1803. Northeast Corner of
This Tract Is Located 839 Ft. N. and 48 Ft. E. Placed by Lost River Chapter
D. A. R. 1935.

FREEMAN'S CORNER

FREEMAN'S CORNER, named for Thomas Freeman who was famous for rectangular land
surveys.
In 1802-1803 Thomas Freeman surveyed a rectangular plat of land containing 1,600,000 acres
known as the “Vincennes Tract” and the “Cradle of Land Surveys.”
Since he was famous for rectangular land surveys in young America, the terms of Freeman's
lines and corners were common in books on survey. When settlers heard of the Indiana rectangular
survey plan, they rushed to buy land, including Abe Lincoln's Father who came from Kentucky.
In 1935 Lost River Chapter DAR placed a marker of stone at the north edge of Orleans, Indiana the purpose being to mark the northeast corner of the famous plat. Though the stone is 48 feet west and 839 feet south of the corner, it is viewed by tourists interested in land survey—and by historians who are reminded of the Indians who occupied the land, and the difficulties encountered by Freeman and his men in blazing the trail through the wilderness to the Northwest.
Displays
Rockville's Sesquicentennial Seal

MRS. KENNETH ROGERS
Regent

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Pyle, Mary E. Mendenhall
Pyle, Ruth Ann Jackman
Rainwater, Katherine Russell
Ramsay, Charlotte Mottner
Ramsay, Virginia Venable
Ray, Lousia Fay Lewman
Reeder, Bernice Acree
Reeder, Frances Bickett
Reeder, Lora
Rehein, Rebecca Allee
Rhine, Ruth Wimmer
Rice, Kathryn Yout
Rice, Louise Trewy
Richardson, Berenice Cook
Richeson, Sharon Richardson
Rogers, Leatha Hansel
Rohm, Sylvia McCaullis
Roth, Evelyn Swaim
Rutledge, Janet Bradfield
Sayles, Elga Greene
Scott, Mearle Smith
Seville, Kathryn Wimmer
Shannon, Edna Faltch
Simpson, Sally Ann Milligan
Slaton, Billie Barnes
Smith, Lela Harney
Spencer, Eva Lou Martin
Straughn, Jessica Short
Strong, Genev Swaim
Stryer, Mary K. Spencer
Surber, Teresa Detrick
Subberlin, Jeannette Moore
Sutton, Ellie May Vanhuss
Swaim, Hazel Moore
Swaim, Joan Dooley
Swaim, Rosetta Harrison
Swalls, Margaret Griffin
Swope, Mary Presslor
Thomas, Hazel Gross
Thomas, Jo Jan Reeder
Thomasmyer, Gladys Adams
Tofaute, Eleanor Burton
Tyler, Elizabeth Farrington
Vanhus, Cloe Hazlett
Vanhus, Mary Murdell
Vanhus, Mona McFarland
Vaught, Ruth Porter
Verley, Phyllis Marie Armstrong
Weber, Florence Gordon
Welch, Christine
Weller, Lillian Hargrove
Williams, Mary Cox
Woody, Dorothy Wilhite
Wrightman, Laura Romell Cofield
Yegerlehner, Mary Lois Dooley

JUNE-JULY 1974
Brookville Lake is the newest of 15 State Recreation Area and water management reservoirs already open or being planned by the Indiana Department of Natural Resources. The Lake is on the East Fork of the Whitewater River immediately north of the eastern Indiana pioneer town of Brookville. It is 16 miles long and includes 16,445 acres.

Indiana built the Whitewater Canal on the West Fork of the Whitewater River in 1836 and it was operated until 1861. It was 76 miles long and included 7 dams and 56 locks. 14 miles of the old Canal were restored in 1946, including a water-powered gristmill and Canal era museum at scenic Old Metamora. Whitewater Canal State Memorial is owned and operated by the Indiana Department of Natural Resources.

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- Brandywine Creek, Greenfield
- Captain Harmon Aughe, Frankfort
- Caroline Scott Harrison, Indianapolis
- Cornelia Cole Fairbanks, Indianapolis
- Dorothy Q, Crawfordsville
- Estabrook, Rockville
- Fort Harrison, Terre Haute
- General Arthur St. Clair, Indianapolis
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- Paul Revere, Muncie
- Richard Henry Lee, Covington
- Richmond Indiana, Richmond
- Rushville, Rushville
- Sarah Winston Henry, New Castle
- Twin Forks, Brookville
- Veedersburg, Veedersburg
- Wa-pe-ke-way, Hendricks County
- Washburn, Greencastle
- White Lick, Mooresville
- William Donaldson, Edinburg
- William Oard, Brazil
- Winchester, Winchester

*Photographs courtesy of Indiana Department of Natural Resources*
The romance of the canal era in northern Indiana is recreated by artist Norman Niemi. General George Washington may have been the first advocate of Western canals. On December 4, 1784, he wrote to Richard Henry Lee that Congress should explore the rivers “as far westerly as the Miamies, running into the Ohio and Lake Erie . . . to see how the waters of these communicate with the River St. Joseph . . . and with the Wabash.”

 Appropriately, construction on the Wabash & Erie Canal began at Fort Wayne on February 22, 1832, on the centennial of Washington’s birth. By 1843 the canal was open to traffic from Lafayette to Toledo. When completed in 1853 the canal stretched 468 miles from the Ohio (Evansville) to Lake Erie (Toledo), the longest canal in America. The Wabash & Erie made a substantial contribution to the settlement and development of Indiana in the 19th century.

Abijah Bigelow, Michigan City
Agnes Pruyn Chapman, Warsaw
Anthony Nigo, Mentone
Antoine Rivarre, Decatur
Calumet, East Chicago
Capt. William Wells, Bluffton
Charles Carroll, Delphi
Col. Augustine de La Balme, Columbia City
Desardee, Knox
Dr. Manasseh Cutler, North Manchester
Fowler, Fowler
Frances Slocum, Wabash
Gen. Francis Marion, Marion
Gen. James Cox, Kokomo
Gen. Van Renssalaer, Rensselaer
John Houlton, Auburn
Julia Watkins Brass, Crown Point
Kentland, Kentland
LaGrange de Lafayette, LaGrange
Manitou, Rochester
Margaret Bryant Blackstone, Hebron
Mary Penrose Wayne, Ft. Wayne
Meshowke-to-Quah, Hobart
Metamonong, Winamac
Miriam Benedict, LaPorte
Nineteenth Star, Peru
Obadiah Taylor, Lowell
Old Ridge Road, Monroeville
Olde Towne, Logansport
Pokagon, Angola
Potawatomi, Gary
Rachel Campbell Wilcox, Merrillville
Samuel Huntington, Huntington
Schuyler Coffax, South Bend
Timothy Ball, Hammond
Tippecanoe River, Bourbon
Wea Lea, Monticello
William Henry Harrison, Valparaiso
William Tufts, Elkhart
Wythougan, Plymouth

The original painting is in the Wabash Public Library; Norman Niemi is on the staff of the University of Cincinnati.
These Members Honor Their Revolutionary Ancestors

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Surname</th>
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<tr>
<td>Alston</td>
<td>Col. Willis, N.C.</td>
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<td>Bronson</td>
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<td>Samuel, Massachusetts</td>
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<td>Mrs. Arnold Atwater</td>
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<td>Mrs. Charles Bloom</td>
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<td>Mrs. Kenneth Richmond</td>
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<td>Mrs. Joseph Hreha</td>
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<td>Miss Sallie Jines</td>
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<td>Tobias, N.C.</td>
<td>Mrs. Ferrel C. Speer</td>
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<td>Mrs. Walter Voight</td>
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<td>Ebenezer, Massachusetts</td>
<td>Mrs. Nelson Gabel</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bryant</td>
<td>David, N.J.</td>
<td>Miss Lois Bryant</td>
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GENERAL DAVID FORMAN (Trenton, N.J.) presented an "Americanism Award" to Mr. Kevork Hovnanian, a builder of homes and communities in the Freehold, New Jersey area. This award is given each year to a naturalized citizen who has done outstanding work in his community or for this country. The presentation was made recently by the Chapter Regent Mrs. Jean Chianese, at the Watson House in Trenton, New Jersey.

Kevork Hovnanian came to this country in 1959 from Baghdad, Iraq and was granted citizenship in 1964. While living in Iraq, he was a contractor, specializing in road construction. He now resides in Englishtown, New Jersey where he is engaged in the building of homes.

While some people "tear down" others "build up" or restore the areas. Hovnanian is always conscious of the "build up" or the restoring and preserving of the ecology of the land. The General David Forman House built in 1723 at Manalapin, New Jersey is situated in an area where Hovnanian is working. He plans to restore the House to its original state and have it serve a useful purpose in the future. The Battleground Historical Society and the General David Forman Chapter DAR are cooperating in this project.

Mr. Hovnanian is a member of a large family and all have come to America and all have become citizens. "With all its faults," says Hovnanian of his adopted country, "it is the greatest."
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(Continued from page 567)

by their respective vice-presidents. The film parallels an expensive brochure put out by the Department of Commerce and bearing the name of former Secretary of Commerce, Maurice Stans.

Opposition to conversion to the Metric System is not yet independently organized but it lies in those citizens with a distrust of international devices for building world conformity. Economy-minded Congressman H. C. Gross suggests we pay off the national debt before committing ourselves to the expense of conversion to the Metric System. One keen observer challenged the domestic application of this proposed new system of measurements by stating that the Metric System might increase foreign trade but that we are not exporting our homes, our highways and our national parks. Yet they all will go Metric when and if this conversion takes place.

Of all the undesirable effects a conversion to the Metric System can bring to this Country, the rupture with our cultural heritage will certainly be a matter of concern to the Daughters of the American Revolution. Our literature and our daily speech include many homely phrases or bits of regional color that will have no meaning to future generations if our system of weights and measures is phased out.

Will the next generation of children even know what is meant by such phrases as: "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," or "in a peck of trouble?" And what of the homely philosophy expressed by Bernard Shaw when he said, "A narrow shave, but a miss is as good as a mile."

The possibility of adoption of the Metric System should be thoroughly aired and studied. Can any possible gains offset the incalculable cost of such a conversion? Why should this Nation be poured into a uniform mold with the rest of the world? And is it not possible that conversion to the Metric System is one more step toward forcing the United States into not only a straitjacket of conformity but into the straitjacket of a socialist World Government?

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And points out some
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In a distinguished way.

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JUNE-JULY 1974 649
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Daughters of the American Revolution

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JUNE-JULY 1974
Blennerhassett Island, located in the Ohio River just a mile below Parkersburg, West Virginia, was listed in the National Register of Historic Places, September 7, 1972. That same year, the West Virginia Legislature adopted a resolution creating a Blennerhassett Island Historical Commission and jointly with the Blennerhassett Drama Association, they carried out the necessary investigations for final recommendations to restore the historic Island as a tourist and historical center. Because of the historic value resulting from the cultural and economic contributions the Blennerhassett's brought to the Ohio Valley, as well as the attention which the Burr-Blennerhassett story brought to the country, the Island has been considered of historic importance for many years.

The archaeological study begun in 1973 and continuing this year, has resulted in valuable findings which establish the location of at least two Fort Ancient sites, dating back several thousand years. This fact alone would be sufficient to cause the restoration of the Island as an historic site. However, the complete development of the Island is being studied and will be developed as findings are made. The Island is owned by the E. I. DuPont de Nemours, who have been most cooperative in every way as the project is being promoted.

This page is sponsored by Mr. A. K. Summers, a patron of the Blennerhassett Chapter, NSDAR, Parkersburg, West Virginia.
In Honor of
BLENNERHASSETT CHAPTER'S
Parkersburg, West Virginia
Twenty-fifth Anniversary
Organized October 12, 1949
NATIONAL SOCIETY,
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Mrs. Idell Zinn Snodgrass, Organizing Regent, was appointed by Mrs. Harry Smith, State Regent, NSDAR. Mrs. Nancy Stout Beckwith was named Recorder. Both officers served until the regular election of officers in 1952, when the following officers were installed:

Regent .................... Mrs. Nancy Beckwith
Vice Regent ................ Mrs. Eleanor Westfall
Secretary .................... Mrs. Blanche Matheny
Treasurer ................. Mrs. Alberta S. Hite
Librarian ..................... Miss Edith Creel
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Correction
In the May issue of the DAR Magazine on page 394 and following, Ann Smith Strong was incorrectly referred to as Ann Smith Stone. The Magazine regrets the error.
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To Our Subscribers . . .
The Office Staff is aware of the fact that your DAR Magazine may be late. Due to paper shortages and erratic postal service, we are experiencing delays in printing and delivery. We ask your understanding and cooperation until we can find a workable solution for this crisis.

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Members of Golden Gate Society, C.A.R. appearing in photo (La Puerta de Oro Chapter, DAR, Sponsor) San Francisco, California.

LEFT TO RIGHT
Helen Kennealy, Pres.; Mrs. Wayne Richmond, Sr. Pres.; Erin Kennealy, Eileen Kelleher, Chaplain; Richard Delgado, Treasurer; Colleen Kelleher, Secretary; Kerry Kelleher, Christel Laine, Vice Pres.

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JUNE-JULY 1974
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MICHIGAN’S
KIRTLAND’S WARBLER

Dendroica Kirtlandii
The history of the Dendroica kirtlandii, Michigan’s famous jack-pine bird began on May 31, 1851, near Cleveland, Ohio. There, at the farm of Naturalist Dr. Jared P. Kirtland, a heretofore unknown warbler was captured. By coincidence, the Smithsonian Institution’s Spencer F. Baird was returning to Washington from a scientific session in Cincinnati and had stopped to chat with his old friend.

Dr. Baird took the specimen to Washington and when he published its description the next year, named the bird in honor of the physician-teacher-horticulturalist who compiled the Buckeye State’s first lists of birds, fish, mammals and reptiles.

Ironically, a Kirtland’s warbler had been taken on shipboard near the Bahama Islands 10 years earlier but would remain unnoticed in a museum drawer until 1865. At least 71 more were subsequently collected in the Bahamas, pinpointing beyond a doubt the little yellow breasted migrant’s winter residence. Yet the birds breeding range was a matter for conjecture, which placed its summer home anywhere from Cuba to the Arctic.

In the next two decades, five more spring migrants were to be found, four in Ohio. The exception was a female collected at Ann Arbor, Mich. on May 15, 1873. And its condition indicated eggs would be laid in about two weeks.

In 1902 Earl H. Frothingham and Thomas G. Gale, students at the Univ. of Mich., while vacationing on the AuSable river collected rodents for the museum. They also, unknowingly, shot a Kirtland’s warbler.

With this meager, but promising data, Norman A. Wood, curator of birds at the U of M set out on July 2, 1903 to discover the nesting grounds of this small, bright yellow bellied songbird.

In his journal, Wood reports of floating down the AuSable near Roscommon and the Crawford Co. border when he suddenly heard a new song, “We-chee chee-chee-chee-r-r-r!”

Birders ever since have marveled at the voice of this songster, so unlike the buzzing or trills of other warblers. And persistent! Indeed, one sang 2,212 times in a single day.

Wood’s ultimate goal was to discover a Kirtland’s warbler nest with eggs or young birds—the indisputable proof this was really their breeding locale.

After six days of frustrating trips, Wood was among the jack pines that had been swept by fire in 1897. Wood relates of hearing a warbler and then seeing a handsome male perched atop a blackened tree skeleton with a big green worm in his mouth. “He sang a number of times, but never dropped the worm. When he saw me he seemed quite uneasy and worked his tail and gave an anxious tone to his song . . . Down into the jack pine he went.”

Wood rushed over and found neither bird nor nest. Moments later the elusive warbler was back at his old place on the stub with another worm. And again he dove down. Wood reports, “Suddenly I saw the nest, at the foot of a jack pine six feet tall, partially covered with low blueberry bushes and sweet fern plants. In the nest were two young birds a few days old and, as luck would have it, one beautiful egg, pinkish white and thinly sprinkled with chocolate brown spots gathered in a wreath at the larger end.”

It is easy to understand Wood’s joy. The tail-wagger whose nest he had finally uncovered is one of the most attractive of “the butterflies of the bird world,” as America’s warblers have been dubbed by naturalist Roger Tory Peterson.

A half century later, a monument would be erected to the creature which was Norman Wood’s claim to fame.

But the story does not end here. The KIRTLAND’S WARBLER IS ON THE ENDANGERED LIST. In 1963, following the 1951 & ’61 census, 4000 acres of jack pines were set aside for special management and protection on the Huron Nat’l Forest in Michigan. This effort was a means to maintain existing habitat, since both surveys indicated a stable population of about 1,000 birds. Management of the area consisted of mainly limited timber harvesting, controlled burning, and roller chopping, since the Kirtland’s warbler nests only at the base of young jack pine. In addition, a permit system was established in order to control visitors to the area.

A greater threat than people is the cowbird, which neither builds its own nest nor raises its own young. Instead, it removes the eggs from another bird’s nest—in this case, the Kirtland’s warbler—deposits its own eggs and leaves its young to foster care. The seriousness of this threat was not realized, however, until the 1971 census survey revealed that the Kirtland’s warbler population in the state of Michigan had dropped to 400—a 60% reduction.

The cowbird is only one of the suspected causes of this decline, along with possibly deteriorating habitat in both summer and winter range of the warbler. In addition to specific measures to treat or inventory these conditions, census surveys have been scheduled on an annual basis by the U. S. Forest Service, Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources, and the Nat’l. Audubon Society.

Sponsored by the following Michigan Chapters

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The restoration of Historic Fort Wayne is Detroit’s principal Historic Project for the commemoration of the Bicentennial of the American Revolution.

Fort Wayne, built in the 1840’s is complete with dry moat, casemates, earthworks and a stone barracks building. Following the Civil War, officers houses, stables, a hospital and other service buildings were added to the base.

Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Detroit, Michigan, has chosen the Headquarters Building as her project and has contributed $15,000 toward its restoration.
PIETY HILL CHAPTER
BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN

Honors

MRS. ERWIN EVERARD DARLING
REGENT 1973-75

For a Bicentennial project Piety Hill has elected to participate with the City of Birmingham and the Historical Board in the Restoration of the Allen House located in our Historic Park. We quote our Lineage Chairman, Mrs. Clarence Clohset, who has done research work in this area.

"Piety Hill has been actively involved in the establishment of Birmingham's newly-created Historic Park, a 1.67 acre tract of unlogged land just skirting the central business district. It is part of the quarter section purchased by Elijah Willits just several months after land sales had opened in Michigan Territory. He was one of the earliest settlers in Oakland County, coming out from Detroit where he had served with the American forces when it had been surrendered to the British during the War of 1812.

The parkland was owned by Mrs. Harry Allen until April 7, 1969 when the land and family home were purchased by the city electorate in order to establish there an historical park. Granddaughter of a village commissioner, as well as daughter, wife, and mother of mayors of the City, Marion Clizbe Allen was a member of Piety Hill.

The Allen House is located on the site of Birmingham's first schoolhouse; its brick is now incorporated in the south wall of the present building. Just to its east is the city-owned John W. Hunter House, built in 1822 and probably one of the oldest houses in Michigan. Moved to the Park in 1970, Piety Hill two years ago placed a DAR marker on the Hunter House to indicate that it is now on the National Register of Historic Places."

Piety Hill has contributed seventy dollars this year to Bicentennial Funds and over four hundred to the Hunter House Restoration. We hope to hold Open House on Heritage Day, during Michigan Week, in the Allen House.

Permission has been granted by the city to mark the grave of a Revolutionary soldier, John Daniels, on Memorial Day in the Greenwood Cemetery of Birmingham.

We look back with pride to six consecutive years of Honor Roll and credit our Chairman, Mrs. Frederick Seghers, who has promoted it with tremendous enthusiasm. We are also proud of being Host Chapter to the State Spring Conference last April under the capable leadership of our past Regent, Mrs. John Saefke, as General Chairman.

Indeed our greatest asset lies in the quality of our membership. A much-loved Life Member, Mrs. William DeGraff, has been an active member for sixty years and still serves as National Vice Chairman of the Resolutions and Bylaws Committee. Mrs. Walter Kleinert, past State Regent and Vice-President General, has recently been elected to the office of Corresponding Secretary-General, NSDAR. Mrs. Stuart Holland, State Historian, is also a member of the National Resolutions and Bylaws Committee.

We are equally proud to have four State Chairmen: Mrs. Clarence Mitchell, Credentials; Mrs. John Saefke, American Indians; Mrs. Everett Baugh, Resolutions; Mrs. William DeGraff on State and Chapter Bylaws.

Carol Whitney Darling

JUNE-JULY 1974
The 183-bell Stewart Carillon Tower donated by Mr. and Mrs. Donnell B. Stewart stands as a landmark at Weber State College striking the hour and serenading the community with music.

Soon to be built "Dee Events Center" a home for the nationally-ranked Weber State Wildcat basketball team, as well as other activities and conventions, was financed through monies raised in the community and through student fees. The center memorializes the descendents of Thomas Duncombe Dee, well-known pioneer industrialist of the area. A total of $2,000,000 was given by the Donnell B. Stewart and Lawrence T. Dee families for the construction of the 12,000 seat facility.

Weber State College, established in 1889 as an Academy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Ogden, Utah, progressed through many stages as a church supported school and was given to the State of Utah as a junior college in 1933. The Utah Legislature made it a four-year school in 1959 with the first graduating class receiving baccalaureate degrees in 1964.

Located on a site well over 300 acres at the foot of the Rocky Mountains, Weber State with its 9,000 students, 33 buildings and 400 instructors rates as one of the top all around schools in the nation. Offering baccalaureate, associate degree and one- and two-year certificate programs in the Schools of Allied Health Science; Arts, Letters and Sciences; Business and Economics; Education; and Technology and Trade-Technical Education, Weber State College has truly become Utah's Total College.

For Further Information on admissions, financial aids, housing or curriculum, contact Office of Student Relations, Weber State College, 3750 Harrison Blvd., Ogden, Utah 84403.

Elizabeth and Donnell Stewart (left) and Lawrence T. Dee and Thomas D. Dee with architects drawing of "Dee Events Center."
ELIZABETH D. SHAW STEWART
Distinguished DAR Member and Community Benefactor

Elizabeth Dee Shaw Stewart, a member of the Golden Spike Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution since 1933, is currently serving as Utah State Chaplain. She is past Utah State Chairman of the Seimes Microfilm Center Committee and an annual contributor to the Seimes Microfilm Center. She has served as Golden Spike Chapter Registrar and is a donor to the Golden Spike Chapter Annual Indian Nursing Scholarship Fund. She is also a former Chapter Chairman of DAR Schools.

Mrs. Stewart and her husband Donnell B. Stewart have contributed a great deal of time and money in the community of Ogden and the State of Utah over the past several years. Among their contributions is the Mary Elizabeth Dee Shaw Memorial Pediatric Ward at the McKay-Dee Hospital in Ogden, given in memory of Mrs. Stewart's mother, and the Ambrose A. Shaw Tumor Register given in memory of her father.

Other time and money contributions in the community include:

- Organizing the McKay-Dee Hospital Volunteer Auxiliary
- Annual Music and Athletic Scholarships to Weber State College
- Serves as organist for the Weber Heights Relief Society Stake Board, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
- Donation of monies to build Stewart Carillon Tower, Weber State College
- Donation of monies to build science museum, provide student loan funds, buy scientific equipment, motor vehicles, library books, and other needs of Weber State College

Together with other descendents of the Thomas Duncombe Dee Family donated monies for the “Dee Events Center” at Weber State College and the Dee Convalescent Wing of the McKay-Dee Hospital.

McKay-Dee Hospital in Ogden receives time and money from Stewarts.
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Initial Point, high on top of the Arbuckle Mountains, is the most important U.S. Geodetic survey mark for all of Oklahoma except the Panhandle. It is used as far north as South Dakota and by southwestern states.

The Indian Base Line Monument is built close by the Indian Base Line which forms one of the main streets in Duncan, made of native Reagan Sandstone and Sycamore Limestone taken from Initial Point.

At the close of the Civil War, the Five Civilized Tribes owned almost all of Oklahoma. But in the joint Reconstruction Chickasaw-Cherokee Treaty of 1866 was the provision for the survey and subdivision of all Chickasaw lands east of the 98th Meridian because they were required to give each freedman forty acres of land. Also in this Treaty was the word “Oklahoma” meaning Red People, used officially for the first time.

The U.S. Land Office instructed their surveyors to "select a suitable initial point in the center of the Chickasaw Nation and perpetuate it by a suitable monument, and from that point to establish a principal meridian and base line to be known by the designation of the Indian Base Line and Meridian." After the point was established the land was divided into townships north and south and ranges east and west.

High on this Arbuckle Mountaintop stands this survey Landmark, a weathered sandstone rock. A 56" by 16" by 12" slab set in a mound of stones that came out of the upheaval millions of years ago which formed the Arbuckles.

The initials I.P. for Initial Point are deeply carved on the west side of the stone. On the east side are I.M. for Indian Meridian. On the north is the date 1870 when Initial Point was established as the survey mark.
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