Limited Edition Damascence Art

In commemoration of our Country’s Bicentennial, this plaque, created exclusively for Caldwell’s by the renowned silversmiths, Reed & Barton, is uniquely fine. A handsome Damascene insculpture of our beloved Independence Hall, it’s a contemporary version of an ancient handcrafted art, richly blending silver, copper, nickel and brass—oxidized to achieve its dimensional effect. Mounted on walnut-finished solid mahogany, 12 by 10 1/2”, serially numbered on the back, its edition is limited to 500. A collector’s treasure, a great presentation piece for home or office, $85.00.

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COVER STORY

Charles Dickens said, "It is good to be children sometimes, and never better than at Christmas." To recall the joys of many childhoods, the cover photo for December features the New Hampshire Children’s Attic, located on the third floor of Memorial Continental Hall.

Housing the National Society’s extensive collection of dolls and other childhood possessions, this delightful room is particularly popular with younger visitors to the DAR Museum. It has been airconditioned by New Hampshire. A recent acquisition that is creating great interest in an “autoperipatatilos” or walking doll, American, patented by Enoch Rice Morrison. Its walking mechanism is still working.

The photo is by Helga Photo Studio, Inc.
When set out e of the in bondage. There was one state, and it was Rome. There was one master for it all, and he was Tiberius Caesar.

Everywhere there was civil order, for the arm of the Roman law was long. Everywhere there was stability, in government and in society, for the centurions saw that it was so.

But everywhere there was something else, too. There was oppression—for those who were not the friends of Tiberius Caesar. ... largess to the people. There was the impressor to find recruits for the circuses. There were executioners to quiet those Io the Emperor proscribed. What was a man for but to serve Caesar?

There was the persecution of men who dared think differently, who heard strange voices or read strange manuscripts. There ... for those who did not have the familiar visage. And most of all, there was everywhere a contempt for human life. What, the strong, was one man more or less in a crowded world?

Then, of a sudden, there was a light in the world, and a man from Galilee saying, Render unto Caesar e things which are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's.

- And the voice from Galilee, which would defy Caesar, offered a new Kingdom in which each man could walk upright and bow to none but his God. Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these brethren, ye have done it unto me. And He sent this gospel of the Kingdom of Man into the uttermost ends of the earth.

So the light came into the world and the men who lived in darkness were afraid, and they tried to lower a curtain so that man would still believe salvation lay with the leaders.

But it came to pass for a while in divers places that the truth did set man free, although the men of darkness were ... Walk while you have the light, lest darkness come upon you, for he that walketh in darkness knoweth not whither he goeth.

Along the road to Damascus the light shone brightly. But afterwards Paul of Tarsus, too, was sore afraid. He feared that ... save a servant unto them, that men might yield up their birthright from God for pottage and walk no more in freedom. Then might it come to pass that darkness would settle again over the lands and there would be a burning of books and men ... wear, and would give only to new Caesars and to false prophets. Then might it come to pass that men would not rook towards to see even a winter's star in the East, and once more, there would be no light at all in the darkness.

And so Paul, the apostle of the Son of Man, spoke to his brethren, the Galatians, the words he would have us remember afterwards in each of the years of his Lord:

Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage.

This editorial first appeared some years ago in the pre-Christmas issue of the Wall Street Journal. By popular request, ... Believing that our readers would like to share the inspiration it provides, permission to reprint was requested.

Christmas Greetings to Daughters Everywhere,

Sara E. Jones

In Hoc Anno Domini
Province of NEW- HAMPSHIRE

A PROCLAMATION,
BY THE GOVERNOR.

SINCE several Bodies of Men did, in the Day Time of the 14th, and in the Night of the 15th of this Instant December, in the most daring and rebellious Manner invade, attack, and forcibly enter into His Majesty's Castle William and Mary in this Province, and overpowering and confining the Captain and Garifon, did, besides committing many treasonable Insults and Otrages, break open the Magazine of said Castle and plunder it of above One hundred Barrels of Gunpowder, with upwards of sixty Stand of small Arms, and did also force from the Ramparts of said Castle and carry off sixteen Pieces of Cannon, and other military Stores, in open Hostility and direct Oppugnation of His Majesty's Government, and in the most atrocious Contempt of his Crown and Dignity.

I Do, by Advice and Consent of His Majesty's Council, issue this Proclamation, ordering and requiring, in his Majesty's Name, all Magistrates and other Officers, whether Civil or Military, as they regard their Duty to the KING and the Tenor of the Oaths they have solemnly taken and subscribed, to exert themselves in detecting and securing in some of his Majesty's Goals in this province the said Offenders, in Order to their being brought to condign punishment; And from Motives of Duty to the King and Regard to the Welfare of the good People of this Province: I do in the most earnest and solemn Manner, exhort and injoin you, his Majesty's Subjefts of this Government, to beware of suffering yourselves to be seduced by the false Arts or Menaces of abandoned Men, to abet, protect, or screen from Justice any of the said high handed Offenders, or to withhold or fecrete his Majesty's Munition forcibly taken from his Castle; but that each and every of you will use your utmost endeavour to detect and discover the Perpetrators of these Crimes to the civil Magistrate, and assist in securing and bringing them to Justice, and in recovering the King's Munition; This Injunction it is my bounden Duty to lay strictly upon you, and to require your Obedience thereto, as you value individually your Faith and Allegiance to his Majesty, as you wish to preferre that Reputation to the Province in general; and as you would avert the dreadful but most certain Consequences of a contrary Conduct to yourselves and Posterity.

GIVEN at the Council-Chamber in Portsmouth, the 26th Day of December, in the 15th Year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord GEORGE the Third, by the Grace of GOD, of Great-Britain, France and Ireland, KING, Defender of the Faith, &c. and in the Year of our Lord CHRIST, 1774.

By His EXCELLENCY's Command, with Advice of Council.

J. WENTWORTH.

Theodore Atkinson, Sec'y.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

This proclamation was one of the first official notices of an overt rebellious act by American Revolutionaries against the King of England. Photograph by Bill Finney of original in the collection of the New Hampshire Historical Society, appearing in booklet "The Capture of Fort William and Mary, December 14 & 15, 1974." Edited by Joseph P. Copley, New Castle, NH, 1974.
At the entrance to Portsmouth Harbor, on the New Hampshire shore line, lies an island somewhat less than one square mile in area which has been known as Great Island since 1623 when Englishmen first settled in the region. At its northeast corner is a point of land which provides a sweeping view of the Atlantic Ocean from Hampton and Rye to the south, Kittery, Maine to the north, and far beyond the Isles of Shoals to the east, as well as a good distance up the Piscataqua River.

This strategic point on the island was armed to some extent as early as 1630 when the settlers wanted a defense against pirates, particularly one Dixye Bull, who not only attacked ships at sea but occasionally raided small shore communities. From that time on a fort was maintained to defend the harbor against any potential enemies, with that part of the island being known as Fort Point. After the British monarchs William and Mary did some rather extensive work at the fort it was named Fort — or Castle — William and Mary. In 1693, when New Castle became a separate town, it took the name because of the new military construction. For some seventy years the people of Great Island had been under the jurisdiction of Strawbery Banke, now Portsmouth, seat of the Colonial Government.

During the French and Indian Wars "The Castle" was enlarged and manned by the British to guard against possible attack by the French fleet—a possibility which never occurred—because of the strength of its position.

After the Peace of Paris ending those wars in 1763, the Fort was maintained by a small peacetime force, made up mostly of men recruited locally. Some sections of the walls fell and upkeep was generally neglected, except that in 1772 a new powder magazine was built. Such was the condition in December 1774.

On the thirteenth of that month Paul Revere arrived in the town of Portsmouth with a communication from the Committee of Correspondence at Boston which he delivered to Samuel Cutts, merchant. Mr. Cutts immediately called together the local Committee of Safety to consider the matter which seemed so urgent to the men of Boston.

The message was that there were reports in Boston that General Gage was sending troops from his command to Fort William and Mary in nearby New Castle to protect the ordnance supplies stored there. Because King George and Parliament had recently banned the shipment of gunpowder and small arms to the American Colonies, the colonists were very much concerned about how they would hunt for game or defend themselves if attacked by Indians.

Within the previous few months the people of Portsmouth had sent away two untouched ship loads of tea, and had sent food to the people of Boston to help offset the results of the closing of that port by the British. All of this added to the strong resentment of New Hampshire men against the law requiring all large pine trees to be...
reserved for His Majesty’s Navy for masts made for an atmosphere anything but friendly to the mother country. Thus the men of Portsmouth could think of no other course of action but to seize the supplies stored at New Castle and move them to places unknown to the Royal authorities. Rumors about the proposed raid got to Governor John Wentworth and he ordered more men added to the small force at the fort, but none could be found who would take on that duty.

On December 14th drums were beaten throughout the town, and by noon about 200 men were in the streets and taverns of Portsmouth. They proceeded to Great Island by any kind of boat they could find, and by the time they arrived their number had increased to nearly 400.

As the crowd approached the Fort their leaders demanded that Captain Cochran let them in, to which he replied with a round of gunfire—apparently injuring no one. Since the entire force on duty consisted of the captain and five effective men, the raiding patriots had no difficulty in overpowering these forces. It is also probable that Captain Cochran knew the leaders quite intimately and was reluctant to cause them serious injury.

At any rate the captain and his men were tied up and kept out of the way. The angry crowd hauled down the King’s colors and broke open the door to the powder magazine—Cochran having, quite properly, refused to give up the keys.

About 100 barrels of powder were removed to barges and gundalows which carried them up river to Durham where they were stored under the care of Major John Sullivan. Captain Cochran and his men were released unharmed before the raiders left.

On the following day Major Sullivan and some men from Durham went down river to Portsmouth for the purpose of taking the small arms out of the fort. Much time was spent around the town during the day while the Major talked over the situation with local leaders and with Governor Wentworth. When the Governor assured him that he knew of no plans by General Gage to take over the Fort, Sullivan agreed that he and his men would return to their homes peaceably.

However, in the middle of that night the Fort was again raided. This time all of the small arms and some light cannon were taken. Because of ice and a strong outgoing tide, the boats spent part of the next day waiting for the incoming tide while Major Sullivan and his men patrolled the streets to prevent Loyalists from interfering with the operation. The patriots were joined in that effort by men from Exeter.

The supplies thus taken were stored at Durham in the meeting house which stood where the John Sullivan monument now stands. As soon as possible varying amounts were taken to other communities for safe keeping.

On the 17th the armed sloop, Canceaux, arrived at Portsmouth, and two days later the frigate Scarborough sailed in to prevent further dismantling of His Majesty’s Fort.

In all of its long history Fort William and Mary never experienced any other hostile action, but this event in December 1774 was among the first overt aggressive acts by American Colonists against the British government. We know that Governor Wentworth considered it an act of treason, and even though he wrote that the leaders were well known, none was ever apprehended or brought to trial. Just the fact that the King’s colors were struck made it a serious offense.

No list of names of the men involved has ever been found to exist, but it is known that John Langdon was one of the leaders. Others who took part were Pierse Long, Rev. Joseph Adams, Nicholas Gilman, and even some of the governor’s relatives.

(Continued on Page 996)
FROM THE PRESIDENT GENERAL'S CALENDAR: Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones, President General, completed her scheduled Fall 1974 official visits to the States by attending the West Virginia State Conference. In Washington, the President General, who was the only woman nominated for the Spirit of '76 Foundation's 1974 Patriot's Award, was the luncheon guest of the Foundation at the Statler Hilton Hotel. Among the many people who had appointments with Mrs. Jones recently was Miss Margarete Eriksson representing the Swedish publication, Expressen. She was accompanied by an official from the Embassy of Sweden. The President General was interviewed in her office and then took her Swedish guests on a tour of the National Headquarters buildings. Mrs. Jones accepted the invitation of Mrs. John Samuel Biscoe, Vice President General and Chairman of the DAR Magazine Advertising Committee, to serve as Honorary Patron for the three-day 26th Annual Alexandria (Va.) Antique Show and Sale, and to attend the Pre-view Reception.

ITEM FROM THE CHAPLAIN GENERAL: The following was received from Mrs. Frederick T. Morse, Chaplain General. "Bicentennial Chaplains--A prize is being offered in amount of $7500 for the composer of lyrics and melody which could be suitably used as 'The Army Hymn.' This is to celebrate the Bicentennial and also commemorate the 200th year of the Army Chaplaincy. The contest is open to civilians and to the military. If at all interested in entering the contest, please write Office of the Chief of Chaplains (DACH-AMM), Dept. of the Army, Washington, D.C. 20314."

HISTORIAN GENERAL'S CONTINUING PROJECT: Mrs. Frank E. LaCauza, Historian General, advises that only 13 original signatures are needed to complete the collection of documents pertaining to the 56 Signers of the Declaration of Independence. Most recent acquisition is a fine document signed by Thomas McKean, the gift of the Delaware State Society through the State Regent, Miss Josephine Cope Sharpless. Signatures lacking are: Matthew Thorton, New Hampshire; Francis Lightfoot Lee and Carter Braxton, Virginia; John Morton and George Taylor, Pennsylvania; Edward Rutledge, Thomas Heyward, Jr., Thomas Lynch, Jr. and Arthur Middleton, South Carolina; Button Gwinnett and Lyman Hall, Georgia; William Floyd, Philip Livingston and Lewis Morris, New York; William Paca, Maryland.

FIRST NSDAR PRESIDENT GENERAL HONORED: Mrs. Wayne M. Cory, past Historian General and Honorary State Regent of Indiana, has been instrumental in having memorabilia of Caroline Scott Harrison (Mrs. Benjamin Harrison) placed in Harrison Hall, a new dormitory at Purdue University near Lafayette, Indiana. The mementoes will be on exhibit with those of President Harrison in the lounge of the building named for the 23rd President of the United States.

OF INTEREST TO DAR LIBRARY USERS: As an aid to members, potential members, and guests using the DAR Library at National Headquarters, the price of photo copies of library material delivered on the premises has been reduced from 50¢ to 25¢ per page. The 50¢-per-page rate still applies to material that is mailed, but there is no charge for postage.

A REMINDER: Before the approaching Christmas season's activities fill every free moment, do write to your Congressmen and Senators, as individuals, asking them to introduce a bill designating February permanently as American History Month.

(Somerville)
For many years I have conducted a
kind of guerrilla warfare against pro-
gressive education. A generation or
more of this variety of education has
produced some interesting results in
our Country, not the least of which
is the odium that has come to cling
about certain words. One word is
"controversial."

The other day I got up to speak to
a gathering of my professional col-
leagues in New York State and I found
myself being introduced from the
speaker’s stand as the most contro-
versial figure in modern education.
The results, the reactions, were fasci-
nating. Those nearest me on the plat-
form eyed me askance with an air of
respectful revulsion, and the audience
shifted in its seats uneasily, murmur-
ing behind its hands in an air of well-
bred but horrified attention, very much
like a bird in the act of being charmed
by a snake.

You see, the very fact that I was
up there in front of those people at
all was indicative of the phenomenal
180-degree change in direction which
American education is currently un-
dergoing. In the past, as soon as a
school man like me became introduced from the
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flannel facelessness. Fireworks are going off all over the educational map these days, illuminating the horizons with pyrotechnics, things which would have been absolutely unthinkable just a short time ago. Dr. James Conant, for instance, one of the acknowledged leaders in education—of Harvard, too, of all places—came out not too long ago for "more homework for the kids and less credentialing for the teachers." Heretics, believe me, have burned for less.

Then, there was the National Council of Teachers of English two or three years back—a rather sturdy but prestigious organization; I belonged to it for years—announced in its publication that English teachers, by and large, are ill-trained and many of them have never even had a course in grammar.

Now, this is the first time in more than a generation, to my personal knowledge, that anyone has even cared, just so long, of course, as the English teacher could deal successfully with such momentous classroom units as how to talk on the telephone, principles of toastmastership, how to shine in a mixed group, the dynamics of committee membership, things like that. I have news for you, too. In a good many elementary schools today, children in kindergarten, the little ones, are actually being taught how to—read.

It seems only yesterday when the slightest hint of any kind of formal instruction in this hitherto privileged sanctuary would have brought every primary grade supervisor within a radius of 500 miles swarming to the attack like so many maddened barra-
cuda.

And then, of course, more recently Admiral Rickover—good old Admiral Rickover—referred, somewhat rashly, I think, to the good ladies of the PTA as "infernal nuisances," and recommended strongly that they stay home in the future and busy them-

selfs preparing warm meals for their husbands, thus demonstrating sheer chrome-steel nerve on the part of the Admiral which I, for one, hasten to say I would never dare to share but which I presume has been standard operational equipment for our naval heroes since the days of John Paul Jones.

So, as better teachers than I have done since time itself began, let me cloak my message to you today in an allegory.

Once long, long ago, so the legends say a young man named Oedipus set out to rid the ancient city of Thebes of a curse which had been sent against her by the gods themselves. Through the forests and the plains which bordered the great walls of that city, there roamed a fierce, remorseless monster called the Sphinx which preyed upon the unwary traveler.

As quizzical as she was carnivorous, the creature posed a single invariable riddle to her victims and immediately devoured them when their answers proved unsatisfactory. Of Oedipus, when that young man boldly sought out the monster, it asked its famous question: What is it which walks on four legs in the morning, two legs at noon, and three in the evening?

But this time, this one time, the answer was instantaneous forthcoming: Man, declared Oedipus, who crawls on all fours in infancy, walks upright in the prime of life on two legs and who tatters with the aid of a cane as he approaches the twilight of exist-

ence.

The Sphinx, frantically lashing her tail, cast herself on a cliff on which she crouched and Oedipus was free to proceed onward to Thebes which duly hailed him as a hero.

It is not recorded that he ever had to solve any more riddles, or answer any further questions. Other problems he had, but not that one.

Would that education were that lucky. If only we who are in this supremely puzzling and eyeball-to-eyeball profession could purchase the freedom of our walled city from the malignant enemies who prowl about it increasingly these days merely by coming up with the answer to one single question! But, unlike Oedipus, education today is confronted with not one major question but with four and upon our ability as educators to come up with the right responses to all of them hangs in a very real sense the key to our actual survival as one of the learned professions, so let's look for just a few minutes today at the four great riddles which now confront us in education and which we must find answers to or be devoured by the Sphinx of Time.

Riddle No. 1 - Who is going, in the end, to control education? We have been hearing a lot as a people recently about various fringe groups throwing their weight about, trying to dictate what goes on in American classrooms, but have we stopped viewing with alarm long enough to ask why this sort of thing is happening? To those of you in this group who are fellow educators of mine, it is happening because of some of us. Whether we like it or not, the great public which supports and populates the schools is becoming increasingly disenchanted, increasingly concerned about the antics of some of us school people who have become of late so out of step with the great parade of public opinion that they have wound up on another street entirely from the rest of the marchers.

While I was still in California and a member of the State Board of Trustees of California's great state college system, the Chairman of our Board of Trustees ventured to tell the Commencement Day crowd in San Diego that communist speakers on campus, in his opinion, should be promptly rebuffed by speakers of equal importance and persuasiveness from the other end of the political and social spectrum. That was all that he said. I was there and heard him.

The result, of course, was predictable—a rash, a whole avalanche of resolutions from horrified faculty associations all across the land demanding that the Chairman of the Board of Trustees resign forthwith on the grounds that, of course, he was infringing upon academic freedom.

What else?

Now, I am sure that if the Chairman had ventured for one second to suggest that one of the professors resign, for any reason under the sun, there would have been anguished breast beatings and Macedonian cries from every professorial group in the Country, from the American Association of University Professors on down—or up, depending on how you look at that outfit. But the professors had no scruple whatever about trying to get the Chairman's job, did they?

Without even attempting to argue the merits of the case he was trying to make in the first place, isn't it funny how academic freedom works? I guess what I am trying to say is that academic freedom, like a pair of scissors, cuts both ways—or should.

I have always believed that a teacher, operating within the scope of his special competence in which he is trained, lecturing on his assigned subject which he is paid to lecture on by the governing board, clearly identifying his personal beliefs and hobbies as such to his students and not disguising them as immutable facts, giving the pros and the cons of all controversial issues fairly and completely—that an instructor like that
should be protected to the utmost by the institution which employs him. His superiors have a positive obligation to defend him against cranks and pressure groups and crusaders in behalf of special causes and loose nuts generally.

On the other hand, an instructor who is more interested in promoting a certain ideology than he is in seeking even-handedly after the truth, a teacher who parades a whole train of whimsical crochets and beliefs in the guise of facts before his captive audience each day, a teacher who neglects or purposely and deliberately ridicules all facets of argumentative issues except the one to which he happens to be personally committed, a teacher like this is not entitled to the protection of academic freedom, and you had better believe it, because he is not a teacher at all—he is a promoter, lock, stock and barrel.

Who ever heard of a promoter being entitled to academic freedom? Anyone who deliberately places himself beyond the pale of his own profession's code of ethics can hardly expect that same profession to spring automatically to his defense when he runs into trouble. If the profession does so spring blindly and automatically, it is laying up a vast store of potential mischief for itself—which is exactly what it did during the sick '60s. This is why it is in such a state as it is today, with public support at an all-time low for education in general and for school teachers in particular.

The proper thing for us school people to do is to deal with the abuses of academic freedom ourselves so effectively that it will be unnecessary for outsiders to come in and do our job for us. This is the way medicine handles its occasional quacks and the lawyers handle their occasional hysterics. It is the way the other learned professions handle their occasional mavericks. If we refuse to follow the example of our sister professions, as we have done so far, if we fail to do our job and if the outsiders do eventually come in to fill the vacuum we have thus created, this will not constitute a violation of academic freedom—don't ever think it. It would be an abdication of academic responsibility.

The purpose of an educational institution, ladies and gentlemen, any educational institution, is not to bring about a new social, political or economic order in this Country. That is not why it is built, nor is its purpose to preach the gospel according to St. Anybody. Its purpose is to instill in young people a reverence for accurate and logical thinking, to share with them the intellectual artifacts of the past which combined to form the firm foundation of our cultural present and, above all, to inspire within them an insatiable curiosity about life and learning. The graduate who leaves the hallowed halls of academe convinced beyond peradventure that his teachers have somehow found the answers for him and have graciously shared those answers with him has failed utterly to get an education, regardless of what those answers may have been or how feverishly they may have been promulgated.

Remember this: If we teachers insist upon indoctrinating young people with certain points of view which we believe with all our heart to be right, then we have opened wide the door to every 'way-out outfit which has a doctrine to put over and the votes to take over, and which believes with all its heart that it, too, is right.

The schools cannot exist to pander to a certain point of view, not even ours—especially not ours. If we school people will only concentrate on teaching instead of promoting, the schools will continue to be controlled by the only group which ought to control them—the general public which supports and populates them.

Riddle No. 2 - Professionalism or trade unionism in education. The Sphinx is laughing at us educators when we try to answer this one because we, ourselves, are responsible for the question being asked at all. We school men have paid lip service all our lives to the ideal of professionalization, and yet today quite a few of us seem to be working just as busily and diligently trying to tear this ideal down. Our brethren in New York City don't beat around the bush at all. They are a craft union, they say. They go on strike whenever they feel like it—which is quite often—leaving the classroom unsupervised and the children uninstructed.

Out in my old State of California these days, some are demanding collective bargaining. The rest of us look complacently while something called sanctions are enforced against school districts whose duly elected boards of education may happen to disagree with us in some particular or other.

We educators, who went into this demanding and complex calling in order to help children, now find ourselves in the impossible position of being asked to boycott those same children, urging teachers to refuse to teach, if you can imagine that, and trying to prevent other teachers from taking their places in the classroom.

Is this helping children? Who suffers when we teachers do anything—anything—which hinders the educational program in a given school? Not the board members; not the voters; not the parents, don't ever think it. They have already gotten their education a long time ago. No, it is always the children who suffer, the very ones we are sworn to help, not hurt.

How can we possibly expect anyone to take seriously our protestations that we are, indeed, a profession when we are insisting now upon using such highly and howlingly unprofessional methods to obtain our objectives? To each his own. To organized labor, the proper and legitimate weapons of labor are the strike, the boycott, collective bargaining. But to a learned profession, the proper and legitimate weapons of a profession are logic, reasoning, persuasion. After all, if we educators cannot educate the public into doing the things the public ought to do for the school children and for us, then maybe, just maybe, we are in the wrong profession. We are supposed to be experts at educating people, remember.

Maybe if we have given up on the whole idea of education as a learned profession, we should make no bones about calling ourselves skilled labor and feel free to adopt all the methods of labor to achieve our ends, but I don't believe this for one single minute.

We are public employees. We work for the people. They don't work for us. We are specialized experts, true enough, and as experts we have the right and the obligation to request and to receive the treatment and the consideration due us. If we don't get it in one school district, we have the ancient right of every professional to take our services elsewhere where they will be more appreciated. We have the further right of every American citizen to petition and to remonstrate and to engage in attempts through the ballot to change policy in the communities in which we live and work, but we have no right under God's sunshine to threaten nor to intimidate nor to coerce anybody.

We school people today run the very grave risk of painting ourselves
into a nasty corner on this issue and this is one question we cannot leave to the public to decide. We must face the Sphinx itself, and in the not too distant future. Upon the answer we come up with will depend the whole future course of education in this land.

Riddle No. 3 - Life adjustment or education in depth in American classrooms. As I go around the Country visiting school after school, campus after campus, I keep my ears wiggling, listening for certain catch phrases which echo in the hallways. Did you ever hear any of these catch phrases around your local schools in your own communities, catch phrases like these: "Facts are, after all, the least important things we teach the children. Oh, they do forget all of them within such a short time anyhow." And, "Memorization is stultifying. Besides, how do we know that all these names, places and events are important enough to ask the children to memorize? Is anything, really?"

And, "It is a waste of time teaching the children to spell. The English language is simply too hard to spell. Why not just get a general agreement on how most people spell and make the dictionaries to suit it? It is so much easier for the kiddies that way."

And, "Johnnie isn't adjusting to his peer group properly. Sometimes I don't think he is interested in what they are doing. If this keeps up, who knows what might happen to Johnnie? He might even end up unaccepted and unpopular."

Of course, so did Michelangelo, Beethoven, and even Winston Churchill, according to his autobiography.

But these little gems that I just hauled out of the corridors of academe represent the thinking of a considerable group of our so-called avant-garde educational philosophers in this Country. They illustrate a couple of other things, too: Number 1, the reason we have raised in the last generation many quasi-illiterates, and, Number 2, the reason so many parents throughout the Country are taking such a dim view of educational philosophy in general and educational philosophers in particular.

"Johnnie daydreams." Shelley daydreamed: A lot of them daydreamed, but the day of the lone thinker is past. Today Johnnie at any cost must learn to practice togetherness and in-groupness and democratic socializing with his peers, and relevance, even if it means Miss Smith constructing a class sociogram and hauling in the district psychometrician. Ignorance, inaccuracy, unenlightenment, all the immemorial enemies and targets of education, must now take a back seat to the new and supreme offense against the Holy Ghost of St. John Dewey - unpopularity.

But the purpose of a school, ladies and gentlemen, is not to make pupils popular or well-adjusted or universally approved. It is to make them learned - period. It is to teach them to use the intellectual tools which the human race over the centuries has always found to be indispensable in the pursuit of truth.

I don't want the schools of my community, my State or my Nation to adjust students to anything. In particular, I don't want them to adjust those students to what we see on the boob tube in the six o'clock news every evening or what we see in the headlines of the daily press. To adjust children to this sort of environment is to come to terms with madness - isn't it?

Remember this, too, that had our ancestors who came across those thousand leagues of stormy seas so long ago to found this Country adopted adjustment to the environment as their supreme goal and that of their children, we today would be living still on a narrow strip of land along the Atlantic Seaboard in log cabins and fighting off Indians, for this would have represented the perfect optimum adjustment to the environment which they found here.

Instead, they preferred, and they preferred to teach their children, to take that environment in their hands and to mold it and shape it a little closer to their heart's desire, and in so doing over the years they produced this Nation which is at once the wonder and the envy of the human race. They could not have done this by teaching them to be satisfied with what they found and to adjust easily and happily to their environment. We cannot do it if we teach our children to do this for the world of tomorrow.

It is said by some that subject matter is secondary to the main goal of education, which is acceptance, adjustment and release of inhibitions, but I say to you today that the schools exist to teach organized discipline and systematic subject matter to the children. For this they were created; for this they are maintained.

I say further that the schools are the only societal agencies specifically designed to perform this function and I say, finally, that if the schools do not so teach subject matter the children are never going to learn it. Life adjustment, so-called, is taught by the home, the church, by society itself, in a hundred different forms each day and only the school can forge for the child the wonderful, shining, sharp-edged sword of subject matter.

The progressive educationists have long held the only eternal verity to be that of constant change, constant flux - all values are purely relevant; what is true today is false tomorrow; all truths are immutable, all standards are variable, so the only thing we are teaching youngsters is the ability to adjust, adjust, adjust, to react to an ever-shifting environmental kaleidoscope, the philosophy of the man on the roller coaster who never sees the same view twice.

It is a way of teaching and of thinking with which American democratic society cannot much longer coexist. Within lie the seeds of the rumbles and the riots of the sick '60s; the frantic search for kicks in these, the '70s; the newsstand filth and cinematic garbage which marked the last descent into the cloying, clinging sickness of ultimate decay by every civilization which has ever permitted this particularly loathsome infection to overcome its resistance. None of the other great riddles are so important as this one.

Finally, Riddle No. 4 - Is it to be patriotism or indoctrination in American schools? In no other area of instruction is there such a wide divergence of opinion and such a plethora of emotion. On the West Coast and on the East Coast the papers are full of stories of teachers refusing to lead the salute to the Flag, pupils declining to join in it, and so on. Some rightist organizations clash with way-out leftist organizations about how the Bill of Rights should be taught in the schools, and so it goes. This is a strange phenomenon - have you thought about it? - confined exclusively to our own time. Other generations of Americans thought very little about teaching patriotism in the schools. They concentrated instead on teaching American history and American geography and American civics, without any nonsense about social studies or social living. And they took for granted the natural healthy love of country which arose out of the organized and systematic study of our Na-
tion's great past. When the occasion seemed to call for it, of course, our ancestors were not ashamed to speak simply and openly of their devotion to America. They told their children of the great national holidays and how they came to be in the calendar. They recited the homely, affectionate anecdotes about our Nation's heroes until the names of Washington and Lincoln, Franklin, Jefferson, Lee and all the rest became as friendly and familiar to school children as were the names of their own classmates.

They told the story of Old Glory and its meaning to whole generations of American patriots, but they saw no compulsive need to examine the meaning of patriotism, to spread it out upon the operating table, to psychoanalyze it, to take it apart to see what makes it tick. They regarded patriotism, quite rightly, as emotionally akin to love—which it is—and hence, like love, beyond all logic and all analysis.

They took such love of country for granted and they regarded the very occasional unpatriotic American as a strange, a rare and unaccountable curiosity of the same general ilk as Barnum's What Is It?

In such an environment, the schools had little to do in the way of patriotic instruction except to reinforce the teachings of the home and of society in general. They did not, in consequence, regard Americanism as a problem at all but as a natural process rather like growing up.

It has remained for our generation, yours and mine—we cannot blame this on the youngsters—to change this picture, and to change it drastically. Today, quite a large number of Americans of our age have become very reluctant publicly to proclaim their love of country and their reverence for the great heroes out of our past. We run the very real danger of letting ourselves be sold a bill of goods in the schools, which runs this way: There must be no open expression of patriotism in the schools at all, for this would constitute indoctrination of the children, and this we must not have. We must teach American history and the Constitution, therefore, absolutely dispassionately, without any emotion whatever, taking care to balance every great national virtue with an equally prominent national vice, regardless of how deeply we may have to dig in order to dredge up one of the latter.

Anyone who openly and proudly voices his belief in the greatness and goodness of our Country, as our ancestors did as a matter of course for a better part of two centuries, today runs the real risk of being branded a right-wing extremist, a paranoic patriot, or a charter member of the John Birch Society.

What have we done to ourselves and to the children to abdicate in this cowardly, craven way to random splinter groups in this Country the precious birthright of every American to love his land openly, unashamedly?

Where does this sick, shamefaced philosophy leave the schools? How can we teachers carry on our functions of perpetuating our national values and handing on the great heritage of the past to the citizens of the future? The schools alone will be helpless to remedy this evil. It will take the united efforts of all of us to make it acceptable, yes, and even fashionable once again to love our Country and to say so before all men everywhere, simply and without question, but very determinedly nonetheless. The schools must be a witness to the truth. For this they were built; for this they are maintained, and the truth is and always has been that this is the greatest and the freest and by all odds the finest of all the countries of the world. If you run into somebody who doesn't think so, when you find this statement challenged, ask the one acid question: Name another; name the one you would rather go to and stay and live in the rest of your life and not howl for amnesty while you are there, either.

Somehow, we must get these words across, we teachers, to boys and girls now listening to our words each day.

The little groups, the little societies from one end to the other of the spectrum have their axes to grind, their techniques to promulgate. To help them is, indeed, I suppose, to indoctrinate the children, but to teach simple love for a wonderful Country, the last best hope of men on earth—this cannot be evil nor can it be indoctrination. It has been a function of the schools since the founding of the Great Republic. The facts, naked and unadorned, about America's magnificent past, the great sweep and vista of our history, were enough for the children who grew up to be our grandparents, and will be enough for our grandchildren, too, if we can just be very sure that the great story continues to be told.

These, then, have been the four riddles of modern education. All of you, I am sure, especially the teachers in this group, could think of many more, but these four, it seems to me, strike at the very roots of the professional dilemma in which we educators find ourselves today. Briefly and brutally, it is this, that we have diverged increasingly in the last 30 years from the mainstream of American public opinion. If we will but remember from here on that the children belong not to us but to their parents; if we will but remember that education exists not only to enable each child to realize his maximum potential but also to ensure the survival of the United States of America in the final fourth of the twentieth century; and finally, if we will but remember that we teachers are the proud practitioners of the most ancient and the most marvelous art in all the history of the human race, the art of teaching, then in very truth will bridges spring up to span the rift which has separated us for so long from the sources of our true strength and we teachers will go forward hand in hand with the children who have been given into our custody for good or for ill into the broad and sunny uplands of the future in which all riddles will find their answers and every Sphinx her Oedipus.
U.S.A. BICENTENNIAL “FOCUS”

MRS. ROBERT LACY JACKSON
Chairman

BICENTENNIAL PROJECT REPORT COMPETITION

It is my pleasure to announce the second in a Series of Major Bicentennial Awards to be presented to State Regents at Congresses of 1975 and 1976.

Many States have completed at least one Bicentennial project; others are just beginning. In order to recognize your achievements, each State Regent is asked to prepare a report of HER 1974-75 major State Project. (Projects previously reported do not qualify for 1975 competition.) Note: Projects will not be judged on size and cost. Total State membership will be taken into consideration.

A panel of qualified judges will select the winning report which, in their opinion: (1) Most clearly presents the purpose of the State project, (2) Relates directly to the purpose of the Bicentennial, (3) Reveals past-present-future benefits as a "Commemorative memorial".

In preparing your report, please send ORIGINAL and ONE CARBON, typed (double spaced), not to exceed TWO PAGES. Pictures and clippings MAY be included. Xerox is acceptable only when original cannot be spared. Please DO NOT send books and heavy materials. Anything to be returned must be accompanied by stamped, addressed envelope.

Mail your report PRIOR to January 15, 1975, to:

Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson
National Chairman, USA Bicentennial Committee, DAR
307 West Riverside Drive
Carlsbad, New Mexico 88220

Note: Any State Regent not receiving letter at October 1974 National Board may write for copy of Bicentennial report instructions from Corresponding Secretary General, NSDAR, 1776 D St., N.W., Washington, D. C. HURRY...dateline is January 15, 1975...! We NEED your reports with full account of your Bicentennial ACTION!

More Bicentennial ACTION with the Chapters... Kaskaskia Chapter, Kenilworth, Illinois has left no stone unturned to fully utilize the Bicentennial as program and activity focus this entire year. An entire booklet is needed to report the weekly and monthly events planned and completed by the enthusiastic members. Coordinating Bicentennial with American Heritage, American History, Conservation, Junior Membership, multiprograms and projects resulted. Member participation was the successful goal. Too numerous to list, the Chapter rotated displays of historic and patriotic subjects, involved youth and school children, researched local history, had show-and-tell sessions. A terrific impact by the Kaskaskia DAR. Congratulations!

Right in line with the Bicentennial ACTION THEME "Make Local History Live" is the project of John Houlton Chapter as they research churches 100 or more years old. The Chapter submits regular articles to the local press covering historic local churches, their leaders and architecture. The first article is based on "St. Joseph's Catholic Church" located in present-day DeKalb County. Congratulations for a far-sighted project stressing the religious heritage of our Nation.
Mrs. William Clark, Regent, and Mrs. McNeil.

LT. THOMAS BARLOW (San Benito, Texas). In 1960 when Mrs. John L. McNail started teaching in Sam Houston School, she organized the first Junior American Citizens Club, named the Nathan Hale Club, for the Chapter. Gradually she interested other teachers in this inspiring work and was able to add several clubs.

In the Nathan Hale Club, officers were elected and an appropriate opening with the Pledge of Allegiance, a patriotic song or songs, the motto, the creed and a prayer was given each day. An hour patriotic program was given for the American Legion Auxiliary at the La Feria Legion Hall, the Lt. Thomas Barlow Chapter at the Harlingen Country Club, the graduation of the Adult Basic Education at the High School Auditorium and the parents of the children involved and other grades in the Sam Houston School. Red, white and blue costumes were designed for the girls while the boys wore black trousers, white shirts and red sashes with red, white and blue caps. It was a big event in the lives of many pupils for nine years.

When Mrs. McNail retired in 1969 from teaching, she began work in earnest and organized additional clubs in Santa Rosa, San Benito and Mercedes Public Schools, making 14 clubs in all. During 1972 she added ten additional clubs making a total of 24. In 1974, 30 new clubs were organized with a grand total of 53 clubs. The program at present involves some 1800 school children with 53 teachers participating in La Feria, Santa Rosa, Harlingen and San Benito.

Mrs. McNail visits each club often, distributes JAC banners and necessary supplies together with 1500 booklets, provided by the John Hancock Insurance Company of Corpus Christi, Texas, on American Presidents, heroes, inventors, scientists, the Constitution, The Declaration of Independence, the Flag of the United States, Patriotic Songs, Christmas Carols, etc.

National Junior American Citizens Day was observed in La Feria on Monday, October 23, 1972, at 10 a.m. when two Norfolk Island pine trees were planted on the grounds of the Bailey H. Dunlap Memorial Library. Some 500 children representing 17 clubs with their teachers were involved in the occasion.

When Lt. Thomas Barlow Chapter observed Flag Day, June 14, 1973, Mrs. McNail was presented three awards by Mrs. Bob A. Austin, Texas Chairman of the Junior American Citizens. They were the Thatcher pin, the highest award at the state level, for service rendered in promoting Americanism; the Continental Congress Award for second place in television in the Nation, and the Continental Congress Award for outstanding dedication and leadership in JAC work.—Eddie McNail.

DISTRICT 14 (California), joined by members from Districts 11 and 12, participated in a fine Bicentennial "Community Action" project.

Mrs. Robert Lee Sperry, District 14 Director, presented this outstanding plan for a joint all day bus tour of the Historic "Back Country" of San Diego County culminating in the marking of the site of the first Chapel of Santa Ysabel founded on September 20, 1818.

Two buses left downtown San Diego to be joined by a third bus from Escondido at the Battlefield Monument of San Pasqual. The massacre in the San Pasqual valley was part of the struggle to gain California for the United States.

The three buses then proceeded through the lovely hills and valleys to historic Ramona and on to Santa Ysabel. The present church, served by two missionary priests, Father Frank and Father Dominic is still active in the care and education of the Indians living on the nearby reservations. Then a fourth bus arrived from Riverside followed by several cars full of ladies from the North County chapters.

The dedication ceremony took place before a crowd of two hundred and thirty members of the State Society. Mrs. Frank R. Mettlach, member of the DAR Bicentennial Committee and State Chairman of the Bicentennial, aided by District 11 Director, Mrs. James D. Smith, and District 12 Director, Mrs. Walter R. Thatcher, unveiled the plaque.

Prayers were offered by Father Frank and Father Dominic and a benediction was given by District 14s Chaplain Mrs. Allen W. Kenney. The American Flag was held by Steve Ponchetti, a Diegueno Indian, a member of the Santa Ysabel Parish.

Time was allowed for the group to visit the Church and the Indian Cemetery. Then all proceeded to the historic Warners Ranch for lunch. After luncheon Mrs. Mettlach gave the Bicentennial Story, "The Rights of Man."

This ranch has been a working ranch...
DECEMBER 1974

since long before California became part of the United States. The original adobe house still stands and in use on the property. A small bronze plaque near the entrance to the dining room has been placed in memory of the first white child born in California. Little Linares was born nearby in 1776. Her parents were colonizers in the epic journey with Juan Batista De Anza from Mexico. Linares Chapter is named after the little girl. De Anza Chapter is named after the explorer. Later General Kearney came with his "Army of the West," several to end their journey at the battle of San Pasqual. A short time later the Mormon Battalion trooped by on their mission to help secure California for the United States.

It gave the DAR ladies pleasure to present to the two Fathers from the Mission and to Mr. Miles, the manager of the Ranch, certificates of appreciation from the National Society for making this historic tour a successful reality.

After lunch everyone boarded the busses to retrace the routes of the explorers and dragoons and stage coaches. Traveling to the southeast the group saw the site of the ancient Indian Village of San Felipe and to nearby Scissors Crossing, said to have been a crossroads of Indian travel throughout the southwest since time immemorial. South past the "Narrows," where the Mormon Battalion had to widen the canyon with axes to enable their wagons to pass through the canyon. A dozen miles further brought the caravan of busses to the restored Valleceitos Stage Station, once an overnight stop on the Butterfield lines and a Station on the "Jackass Mail" between San Antonio, Texas and San Diego.

NEW NETHERLAND (New York, New York). Anticipating 1776, the New Netherland Chapter held the first of a series of events planned to commemorate the coming Bicentennial. At this time in the Revolution Chapter held the first of a series for a State bicentennial medal design. General, bestowed the Society's America Medal on sculptor Americo Gianicchi, winner in the New York competition for this honor, which he calls his greatest. He then displayed large (30 by 36 inch) photographs of the New York State Bicentennial Medal, describing it: "the front shows a portrait of 'anyman,' a well dressed colonial, not young, not old, but with firm disposition to join the battle for freedom. The back has the unusual raised-receding design of the liberty pole." Also shown were photographs of his drawings for portraits of Washington, Jefferson and other Revolutionary patriots. The artist added: "My desire is to do something important for this beloved country that has given me a good life. I was named "Americo Lelio Domenico" three names that freely translate 'America is the light from the Lord.' All my life I have been in love with America."

JOHN FITCH (Bardstown, KY.) unveiled a model of the boat built in 1785 by John Fitch, a Connecticut native and Revolutionary War soldier who dies in Bardstown July 2, 1798.

An act of Congress in 1925 documented the fact that John Fitch invented his steamboat over twenty years before Robert Fulton. A beautiful monument was sent here by the Government and a fitting program was given with the Organizing Regent of the John Fitch Chapter, Mrs. Ben Johnson, in 1927.

The Regent, Mrs. J.S. Broadus, presided, with members in colonial costume and Mrs. Robert Willett, Granddaughter of Mrs. Ben Johnson, once again unveiled the Republic as she did in 1927, assisted by her brother, County Attorney John C. Talbott, her son Lambert Willett, and Dwight David Cornell.

Many State Officers with the State Regent, Mrs. W.P. Hale, attended a luncheon and the program held at the site of the Monument 176 years after the death of John Fitch.

SHADWELL (Charlottesville, Virginia), Mrs. Hayne W. Dominick, Jr., Regent, featured a two-speaker presenta-

Pictured left to right are Mr. Tupper, Mrs. Domick, Regent, Dr. Manahan, Miss Deane.

Mr. Tupper opened the program with a discussion of the better books, popular and rare, on the subject of heraldry and coats of arms. From his own collection he displayed such works as Woodward's Treatise on Heraldry and the British work Heraldry in Colour, with reference to Fairbairn's Crests and other standard works, such as Burke's Armory.

Following along the general lines laid out by Dr. Conrad Swan, Richmond Herald in London, on his lecture tours in Kansas, Oklahoma, Virginia, and the District of Columbia, Dr. Manahan showed how for centuries coats-of-arms have been used to identify persons, property, location, appropriation, and authority. Examples of each are a family shield, armorial china or silver, the Queen in Parliament, borrowed arms for Hampton, Virginia, or Loudoun County, Virginia, and Dr. Swan's tabard, worn as a supplement.

Concentrating on family coats-of-arms, Dr. Manahan had brought along a large number of painted coats-of-arms by himself, the late Mr. Clarence Alvis (Charlottesville heraldic painter) and Mrs. Olive Scott Benkelman of the Washington area. In addition, Miss Bertha Deane, American Heritage chairman for the Shadwell Chapter, DAR, loaned for the occasion her original resplendent peacock painting by the late Mrs. Kline of Churchville, Virginia, depicting the descent of her ancestress, Thomas West, 2nd Lord De La Warr, from King John and a number of his foes among the Magna Charta barons. Lord Delaware, ancestor of thousands of Americans, was described as a "bird of rare plumage," an ancestor to be intensely proud of, not only because of his distinguished ancestry, but also because of his having been the saviour in 1610 of the all-but-abandoned Virginia colony. Reference was made to the February, 1609, sermon of Rev. William Crashaw in London to Lord Delaware's party upon departure, of which few copies
remain. It heralded the Virginia venture as the greatest project of Englishmen and virtually predicted the glorious triumph of English language and civilization upon the North American continent.

The heraldic presentation was concluded by a discussion and exhibition of quartered coats-of-arms, the most elaborate being that of Hastings, the Earl of Huntingdon, showing over thirty shields combined in one, the result of marriage of successive scions of the family with heiresses, brotherless daughters of armigerous fathers, who transmitted their shields by intermarriage to the family of Hastings. A simpler quartering of Baron Townshend was also displayed. Among key coats of arms exhibited in colour were GREENE OF GREENE'S NORTON, FARNHAM, Pickering, Ball, Waters, Mallevayer, Vesey, Vere, Barnardiston, Seame, Knighten, Underhill, Moresby, Brougham, Portugal, and the funeral monument of King Robert Bruce along with the rosebowl bearing King William IV's arms and the great seal of King George IV, a solid silver gift to the Lord High Chancellor of England in 1831, property of the speaker.

DANIEL McMAHON (Athens, Texas) has the honor of having four generations of one family in their chapter.

Mrs. Silas Lafayette Maples (Adelia Boyde) became a member of the chapter last fall at the age of 84, with the Ancestor Travis Morris who fought in the American Revolution in Virginia and in North Carolina. Mrs. Maples, with the aid of her daughter had been trying to trace her lineage for 20 years. She even hired a Genealogist to help her. Notice was found in the DAR Magazine about the grave of Revolutionary Soldier Travis Morris in Union County, Illinois. Mrs. Maples was then able to link her lineage with Travis Morris.

Mrs. Maples’ daughter, Mrs. Dan O. Lockey, is a member of the chapter with Ancestors, Thomas Maples, Sarah Maples and Ralph Davis, Patriots of North Carolina; Thomas Spearman, Sergeant James Spearman, and Henry Tate who served in Virginia; and George Adams who served in South Carolina. Mrs. Lockey’s daughter, Doris Lockey Higgins is a member of the chapter with Ancestors Thomas Maples and Ottway Burns of North Carolina.

The fourth generation is represented by the daughters of Mrs. Higgins (great granddaughters of Mrs. Maples): Mrs. Iris Gaylord Higgins Owens with the Ancestor Thomas Maples, and Brenda Louise Higgins with the Ancestor George Adams. Mrs. Gregory D. Owens and Miss Higgins have each served as pages at State meetings.—Iris Maples Lockey

WILLIAM ELLERY (Newport, Rhode Island) sponsored its fifth annual Patriotic Musical, awaited each autumn by many members of the community. The opening of the concert was most colorful. Four members of the Newport Artillery Company, wearing authentic reproductions of the colonial uniforms of the 17th and 18th centuries, marched up the aisle of the auditorium at Thompson Junior High School; stood at attention during the playing of the Star Spangled Banner by the Newport Concert Band and the Newport Navy Choristers; then marched out leaving a tremendous spirit of patriotism and love of country.

At rehearsal are Dr. Moody, Col Kirby, Artillery Company; Cmdr. Reimann, chorus chairman; Mrs. Huntington, Regent, Mrs. VanSlyke.

It is interesting that this Artillery is the oldest company under continuous charter, granted in 1741. It has among its many treasures two cannons, cast in Newport in 1750, the oldest ones in active service in the United States today. Used in combat during the Revolution, they have many scars resulting from their participation in wars. Given to the Newport Artillery Company for services rendered in the War of 1812, they are still used for special patriotic occasions.

Following this opening, the Band, under the direction of Dr. Jay Rice Moody, launched into a rousing Stars and Stripes Forever, joined by the Choristers, a group of Navy personnel directed by Mrs. Marian W. VanSlyke, a member of William Ellery. This was followed by a two-hour program including the renditions of ethnic numbers.

Leonard Panaggio, Chief of the Tourist Promotion Division of the Rhode Island Development Council, told of the valuable contributions made by the various ethnic groups during the Revolutionary War.

Concluding the program, the Choristers, Band, and audience joined in singing “From Sea to Shining Sea” and “God Bless America.”—Elizabeth D. Greenhalgh.

LaVILLITA (College Station, Texas) entertained its DAR Good Citizens and their parents at its George Washington’s Birthday Dinner. Speaker for the occasion was Mrs. F. Hastings Pannill, State Regent, who spoke on the DAR Museum and State Rooms at National Headquarters. Mrs. Walter K. Henry, State Organizing Secretary, a member of La Villita Chapter, introduced Mrs. Pannill.

Bicentennial projects completed this year include producing and sending a slide program to NSDAR Program Committee. Mrs. Joseph C. Brusse, Regent, her son Claude, member of Brazos de Dios Society, C.A.R., and other members of her family traveled the Texas Old Forts Trail as laid out by the Texas Highway Department, taking photographs and studying available information about the forts and other historical spots, including Douglas MacArthur Academy of Freedom, Mrs. Buck Wynn Wooley’s State Regent’s Project of 1967-1970.

Also, we have contributed 100% to “A Gift to the Nation” and to the State Regent’s Project of Mrs. Pannill, “A Roster of Texas Daughters.”

Mr. Michael R. Mathews, Junior Membership Chairman, has led the chapter to participate in the Junior Sales of Jewelry and Bright Products for a good profit to the chapter, and a sizeable contribution to the Helen Pouch Fund.

Junior membership is growing as well as total membership. This can be attributed to an active membership commission, headed by Mrs. Raymond L. Rogers, an active Lineage Research Committee, Chairman Mrs. Henry, and numerous Lineage research workshops to assist new members with application papers. Mrs. Brusse presented a lineage research program entitled “Portraits” dealing with preserving and restoring photographs, letters, journals, and diaries of one’s ancestors.

Other program highlights this year have been a slide program on the Big Thicket by Conservation Chairman Mrs. A. H. Thompson and an outstanding program on American Christmas Carols by Mrs. R. R. Lancaster, retired music teacher and former member of La Villita Chapter.
"Happy Birthday!" The numbers of Joseph P. Vecchiarelli, has been re-appointed to the DAR as VA Deputy. The Birthday dates for the DAR is twelve months of the entire year. The past Organizing Regent, Mrs. Vecchiarelli, has been actively involved in promoting the work of the DAR Service for Veteran-Patients in the Manhattan VA Hospital for the past three years. Two members have served on the VAVS Advisory Committee to the New York City VA Hospital. This committee meets monthly at the hospital, except for July and August. The Birthday dates for the DAR are two months of the entire year. The past Organizing Regent, Mrs. Vecchiarelli, has been re-appointed as VA Deputy. Fifty dollars has been donated toward the 1973-1974 Coordinated Gift Fund for Veterans. This is a special fund to insure that each patient in the hospital at Christmas time will receive a filled stocking.

Mrs. Vecchiarelli’s long standing interest in the Veterans resulted in the formation of the New York State’s “Operation Appreciation” in the St. Albans Naval Hospital, and, in late 1966 during Mrs. Reilly’s administration, it was re-appointed as VA Representative. Miss Norbert, Assistant Hospital Director, Miss McDaniel, incoming Chapter Regent, presented Mr. Lawrence E. Davis, Chief of Voluntary Services, Manhatten VA Hospital with the Medal of Honor and Certificates of Merit from the National Society and the New York State Organization for his outstanding service and dedication to the Veteran-Patients. Also presented were five afghans and two radios by Peter Minuit Chapter, one radio by John Jay Chapter, and one afghan by Harvey Birch Chapter. Mr. Peter Baglio, Hospital Director, was also present for the special presentations.

Directly after the Awards presentations, the group proceeded to the hospital wards for the Peter Minuit Chapter’s monthly Birthday Party for ALL the Veteran-Patients in the hospital (men and women), whose birthdays fall on the 5th of every month. The Saturday Birthday Party is held on Friday or a Sunday. Each Birthday Veteran-Patient is presented with a cake with lighted candles to blow out and make a “Special Wish!” A dollar canteen book is tucked inside a birthday card signed by the Chapter and the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. The cake is cut and served to the patient and all his “buddies” after everyone sings “Happy Birthday!” The number of birthdays vary from one to sixteen.

Peter Minuit Chapter, has been actively engaged in promoting the work of the DAR Service for Veteran-Patients in the Manhattan VA Hospital for the past three years. Two members have served on the VAVS Advisory Committee to the New York City VA Hospital. This committee meets monthly at the hospital, except for July and August. The Birthday dates for the DAR are twelve months of the entire year. The past Organizing Regent, Mrs. Joseph P. Vecchiarelli, has been re-appointed as VA Representative. Miss Norbert, Recording Secretary, has also been re-appointed as VA Deputy.

At the Col. Hardy Murfree meeting are shown: Mrs. Briganic, Mrs. King, Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Matthews and Mr. Garrett.

**COLONEL HARDY MURFREE (Murfreesboro, Tennessee).** There is a rage going through the country today to overfurnish and overdress the historic sites and homes, according to Wendell Garrett, editor of The Magazine Antiques. “Individuals are tempted to put oriental rugs on the floor. Paintings of the 18th and early 19th century show no rugs. These were new Americans in those days. They exerted their rights and tastes. Americans were using country furniture and lots of clutter on mantels and other places. We have cleaned up the past too much. There was a lot more living going on in these houses than we have let people believe,” Garrett said at the luncheon meeting of the Colonel Hardy Murfree Chapter at Smyrna country club.

The chapter shared their special guest speakers with other chapters in the Cumberland and Sequoyah district and there was a capacity audience in attendance. Mrs. Joseph C. Matthews of Memphis, State Regent, gave the preamble of the constitution before Mrs. Walter Hughey King, Honorary State Regent and Past Curator General, introduced Mrs. Wendell (Betsy) Garrett who spoke preceding her husband.

The topic of their speech was “the heritage of American furniture and the American period room.” They illustrated their lecture with slides taken from some of the nation’s most respected museums, among them our own in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Garrett, the former Director-Curator of the DAR Museum, discussed the furniture from the early settlers through the Revolutionary War. Mr. Garrett took over with the late 18th century and continued through the 19th. With the centennial exposition in 1876, Americans looked forward, but they took a backward glance as well, a sort of “cultural homesickness” which resulted in the birth of interest in antiques, Garrett said.

The chapter Regent welcomed the guests and introduced state DAR officials, Mrs. Joseph C. Matthews, Mrs. Oscar Noel, Jr., Mrs. Prentice Cooper, Mrs. William R. Baker and Mrs. Robert W. Watkins.

**VANDERBURGH (Evansville, Indiana)** had a “Red Letter Day” on September 19, when Constitution Week was observed at a luncheon meeting at Indiana State University at Evansville with members of nine chapters in southern Indiana invited as guests. Flags of the United States of America decorated the tables with Constitution Week Bookmarks from the DAR National Defense office and Invitations to Participate in Indiana’s Celebration of the 200th Birthday of the U.S.A. from the Indiana State American Revolution Bicentennial Commission used at each luncheon place.

His Honor, Mayor Russell G. Lloyd of Evansville, addressed the group on “The Constitution Today” and afterward set his signature to proclamations setting aside September 17-23 as Constitution Week. A Certificate of Appreciation was presented to the Mayor by the Regent, Mrs. (Continued on page 993)
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**WOMEN AND THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**

Please send _______ copy(ies) @ $1.50. Enclosed is check (money order) for $__________

Name__________________________
Address________________________
Street __________City __________State __________Zip __________

DECEMBER 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. Henry Stewart Jones, President General, presiding.

The invocation was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Frederick Tracy Morse, and the members paused for a moment of silent prayer in memory of Eleanor Washington Spicer (Mrs. Donald), who passed away on September 13th.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, First Vice President General.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. George Upham Bayliss, called the roll. The following members were present: National Officers—Executive Officers: Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Bayliss, 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. 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. Brazil, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Mosley, Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Renfrow, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Leaman, Mrs. Egan, Mrs. Boone, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Hale, Miss Plandiers, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Fleck, Mrs. Eastin, Miss Quiggie, Mrs. Pharr, Mrs. White, Mrs. Udde, Mrs. Vohland, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Fricke, Mrs. Eddy, Mrs. MacLeod, Mrs. Huber, Mrs. Musick, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Sweet, Mrs. Burgdorf, Mrs. Weber, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Pannill, Mrs. Stillwell, Mrs. Stark, Mrs. Cobbett, Mrs. Pierce. State Vice Regent: Mrs. Wolf, Delaware.

The First Vice President General, Mrs. Smith, took the chair and the President General, Mrs. Jones, read her report.

Report of President General

It is a pleasure to greet each of you at the first regular meeting of the National Board of Management since your new National Officers took office. A warm welcome is extended to all those elected in April. Moreover, this President General hopes the next three years will be ones filled with accomplishment.

The first six months have been busy and hectic. The following will give you some idea of what has occupied your President General both in the office and away.

The first official engagement she completed was a very pleasant one. She attended the Annual Banquet of the National Society Children of the American Revolution, Saturday, April 20, at the Sheraton Park. It is an inspiration as well as a joy to observe these young people as they preside so beautifully during the evening.

May 3rd she left for Charlotte, North Carolina, to attend the Board Meeting of Crossnore School, Inc. Mrs. John Carter Goldsborough, Chairman, Honor Roll Committee, met her upon her arrival at Charlotte and drove her and Miss Amanda A. Thomas, former Chairman of DAR School Committee, to the School for the meeting on the 4th.

May 15th, it was her pleasure to attend the Dean Clarence Manion Testimonial Dinner at the Mayflower Hotel. The National Society co-sponsored this affair.

Just prior to the meeting of the N.S.C.A.R. Board Meeting, the Senior National President, Mrs. Fred W. Krueger, and the submitted by members of the National Board were deeply appreciated and proved a great help in trying to select the right person for each position.

In addition to these appointments, the President General met with members of the staff, business associates; i.e., those from the banking and insurance worlds, as well as representatives from the Franklin Mint and Robinson-Kirke, Inc.

As in each recent administration, the most compelling problems facing the President General, insofar as headquarters is concerned, are personnel, the Society's finances, and the computer, although not necessarily in that order of importance. An outside consultant has been employed to help us with our computer problems, but it is too early to assess the results of the effort now being made. Your President General is also receiving a monthly report of expenditures so that a careful comparison of estimated and actual costs can be made.

On the 9th of May she had the opportunity, unexpectedly, to welcome a group of 66 from Wausau, Wisconsin, who were visiting National Headquarters.

The President General was invited to be a member of the Editorial Committee of the Hereditary Register.

She was interviewed by Ms. Jo Burkey of the ABC network regarding patriotism displayed on the Fourth of July. Mrs. Sandra Sutphen, Associate Professor of Political Science, interviewed her on September 4 concerning the voluntary nature of organizations.

A Flag of the United States of America was presented to the Museum of African Art at their request.

The first six months have been busy and hectic. The following will give you some idea of what has occupied your President General both in the office and away.

The President General both in the office and away.
That evening, she attended the premiere performance of "We
national edition, to Mr. William A. Collins, Associate Publisher.
attended a Coffee given by the Women of the Legion of Valor
to the SAR Congress.
DECEMBER 1974 957
newspaper, the Alexandria Gazette, she awarded a special
of their Annual Congress and on June 24th she brought greetings
interesting meeting.
June 15th, she was a guest at the District of Columbia State
Officers Club luncheon, Mrs. Eloise T. Jenkins, President.
June 19th, she was one of those invited by WRC-TV to attend
a luncheon to discuss Bicentennial plans. This was a most
interesting meeting.
June 22nd, she was a guest of the President General of the
National Society Sons of the American Revolution, Mr. Marion
H. Crawmer, and Mrs. Crawmer, at a dinner prior to the opening
of their Annual Congress and on June 24th she brought greetings
to the SAR Congress.
July 10th, accompanied by the Treasurer General, she at-
tended a Coffee given by the Women of the Legion of Valor
of the United States of America during their 84th Reunion.
July 17th, she was a guest of Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan,
Honorary President General, on Freedom of Press Day, part
of the 10-day Virginia Festival of Independence in Alexandria,
Virginia. At a luncheon sponsored by America's oldest daily
newspaper, the Alexandria Gazette, she awarded a special
certificate, in recognition of the newspaper's special Bicen-
tennial edition, to Mr. William A. Collins, Associate Publisher.
That evening, she attended the premiere performance of "We
Believe in America." The State Regent, Mrs. Carl E. Stark,
was also a guest of Mrs. Duncan.
July 19th, the President General, accompanied by Mrs.
Dorothy W. S. Ragan, was guest of Mr. Fred Schwengel,
President of the U.S. Capitol Historical Society, for lunch on
Capitol Hill.
July 24th, Mr. Henry Hyde of the American Revolution
Bicentennial Administration, visited with the President General
and they discussed the involvement of both organizations in
the Bicentennial.
July 25th, Mr. Herbert Weeks, head of the elementary
school at KDS, Mrs. Weeks and their two children toured National
Headquarters and met with the President General.
August 16th, the President General went to Boston, Massa-
chusetts to attend the wedding of one of her nephews on the
17th and from there she traveled to Marshfield for a week at
home, stopping briefly in Hinsdale to visit with the First Vice
President General.
August 26th, the President General had a pleasant visit with
Mr. Jim Seymour of Washingtonian Magazine and Mr. George
Brooks, Managing Director of Constitution Hall.
September 6th, she attended a meeting at the White House
along with heads of other women's organizations.
September 7th, she traveled by Metroliner to Philadelphia
to attend the "Harvest Noon" luncheon given by the Junior
of Eastern Pennsylvania.
September 11th, she began her Fall tour of State Meetings
in Portland where she attended the Maine Fall State Meeting,
Mrs. Edward W. Ames, State Regent.
September 17-18, the Connecticut State Fall Meeting was
held in Windsor, Mrs. C. Edwin Carlson, State Regent.
September 19-20, the Vermont State Conference was held
in Bradford, Mrs. Harold Stillwell, State Regent.
September 23-24, The New Hampshire State Fall Meeting
was held in North Conway, Mrs. Harold L. Johnson, State
Regent.
September 25-26, the Massachusetts State Fall Meeting
was held in Springfield, Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, State Regent.
September 27, the Rhode Island State Fall Meeting was held
in Slatersville, Mrs. Russell H. Sweet, State Regent.
The President General returned to Washington that weekend
and then emplaned for Indianapolis on September 30 for the
Indianana State Conference, Mrs. Thomas Martin Egan, State
Regent.

Much planning has gone into preparation for the School Bus
Tour, so that we could have it the first year of this Administra-
Gratitude is expressed to Mrs. Sherman B. Watson and
Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim for making it possible at the close
of this Board. It is confidently hoped that all who go on the
tour will enjoy it.

On September 13, it was learned that Mrs. Donald Spicer,
Honorary President General, had passed away. Her loss will be
felt by the entire Society. All who knew and loved her will
remember her best for the theme she used during her adminis-
tration—vision, courage and strength, since she herself embod-
ied these fine qualities.

The following members graciously represented the National
Society when it was not possible for the President General to
appear personally. She appreciates their assistance.
Mrs. R. P. Tallman, District of Columbia State Chairman, Transpor-
tation Committee at the National Highway Safety Con-
Mrs. James L. Robertson, State Chaplain District of Colum-
bia DAR, at the 50th Annual Mother's Day Ceremony of
American War Mothers, in the Amphitheater at Arlington Na-
tional Cemetery, May 12.
Mrs. Earl James Helmbreck, Curator General, at Memorial
Day Observance at the Altar of the Nation, Cathedral of the
Mrs. Frank Emilio La Cauza, Historian General, at the
Scholastic Honors Ceremony, United States Air Force Acad-
emy, Colorado Springs, Colorado, June 3.
Mrs. John Howieson, Vice President General from Rhode
Island, at the Annual Awards Convocation, United States Mili-
tary Academy, West Point, New York, June 4; at 88th Annual
National Convention, The Ladies of the Grand Army of the
Mrs. George Crouse Houser, Vice President General from
Massachusetts, at the Individual Proficiency Awards Ceremony,
United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecti-
cut, June 4.
Mrs. John Samuel Biscoe, Vice President General, from
Virginia, at the Officer Candidate/Offer Indoctrination School,
Class 2-74, United States Coast Guard Reserve Training Center,
Yorktown, Virginia, June 6.
Mrs. George U. Baylies, Recording Secretary General, at
the Awards Ceremony, United States Merchant Marine Acad-
emy, Kings Point, New York, June 21.
Mrs. Martin A. Mason, Treasurer General, at the Awards
Presentation Ceremonies, Officer Candidate School, Marine
Corps School, Quantico, Virginia, July 11.
Mrs. Ford Hubbard, Organizing Secretary General, at the
25th Anniversary Congress of Freedom, Arlington, Texas, Au-
gust 16-17.
Mrs. Wakelee R. Smith, First Vice President General, at the
61st National Convention, The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans
of Foreign Wars of the United States, Chicago, Illinois, August
21.
Mrs. Louis H. Renfrow, State Regent District of Columbia
DAR, at the second Awards Presentation Ceremonies, Officer
Candidate School, Marine Corps School, Quantico, Virginia,
August 22.
Mrs. Eloise T. Jenkins, Past Reporter General to the Smith-
sonian Institution, at the Chamber of Commerce of the United

DECEMBER 1974
Mrs. John F. Morgan, Chairman, Transportation Committee, at the Women's Conference, National Safety Council, as an observer, Chicago, Illinois, September 28-October 1.
Finally, I want to express my gratitude to the State Regents and members of the States in which I have visited for their hospitality and unfailing kindnesses to me on each occasion. Also, this report would not be complete without also expressing my gratitude, not only to my own personal staff, but to those of our headquarters staff for their continuing help in making the transition to this administration. It has been a heart-warming experience to have their knowledgeable support.
Sara R. Jones,
President General.

The President General resumed the chair. The First Vice President General, Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, read her report.

Report of First Vice President General

Following the first National Board meeting of this administration your First Vice President General attended the annual banquet of the Children of the American Revolution at the Sheraton Park Hotel after which she returned to her home. She was a guest of the Waukegan Chapter for its 50th Anniversary celebration.
However, she was back in Washington on the tenth of May and remained for a month working at Headquarters until after the Executive Committee and National Board meetings. While there she called a meeting of the Personnel Committee. She attended the testimonial dinner for Dean Clarence Marion at the Mayflower. She had the pleasure of accompanying the President General to Annapolis when she presented the DAR award at the United States Naval Academy.
In June she attended the Ex-Regents Club of Illinois Fourth Division meeting at the Morton Arboretum at Lisle. She greeted over 200 guests from all parts of her state at a luncheon given in her honor by Dewalt Mechlin Chapter. She held a luncheon for twenty DAR Committee members in her home.
The revision of the DAR Handbook comes under the jurisdiction of the First Vice President General. Work was started on this in July when she sent a letter to all immediate past National Chairmen asking for suggestions for the revision. This material will be filed and will be coordinated with material from the current National Chairmen.
On August 21st she represented the President General and brought greetings from the National Society at the annual convention of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States of America. This convention took place at the Palmer House, Chicago. She was a guest at the combined Dinner and Bicentennial meeting of the Illinois S.A.R. and the LaGrange DAR Chapter.
In September she made the week's tour called "DAR Days" in her state and took part in the seminars. She attended the Fifth Division all day meeting in Jacksonville at the Governor Duncan Mansion and was the luncheon speaker. She drove to Oregon for the Fall meeting of Second Division where she spoke on the U.S.A. Bicentennial. She attended her own chapter's Wheel and Distaff project, a tour of homes called "Beverly Doorsteps."
Your First Vice President General deeply appreciates the many State and Chapter Yearbooks she has received. They have been read with interest. She also appreciates all invitations she has received and regrets that she could not accept all of them.
Jane F. Smith,
First Vice President General.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Frederick Tracy Morse, read her report.

Report of Chaplain General

A reprinting of the Ritual having become necessary, 5,000 copies, with minor revisions, are in the process of being printed. This officer had the pleasure, together with her husband, of being a guest at the presentation, the evening of July 17th, of I Believe America, by The Performing Arts Association of Alexandria, under the auspices of The Bicentennial Commission's Festival of Independence.
It was her privilege to serve as guest speaker, August 24th, at The Cathedral of the Pines, Rindge, New Hampshire. The previous evening, a dinner was enjoyed at the Riverdale II Motel, Peterborough, with Mrs. Harold L. Johnson, State Regent; Mrs. Jason C. Sawyer, State Chaplain; several National Officers and other guests for the occasion; and members of the New Hampshire DAR, and their husbands. Following the services at the Cathedral of the Pines, she and her husband were among the guests entertained at a high tea in the home of Mrs. Bruce Herron.
State activities included the installation, in May, of the new officers of her own Chapter, Jack Jouett, in Charlottesville, Virginia; attendance at the meeting of the State Board of Management, in Richmond, June 18th, and being the guest, with the other Honorary State Regents, of the State Regent, Mrs. Carl E. Stark, at luncheon the previous day; and attending the annual meeting of District VI, Virginia DAR, in September, at which time she offered a memorial prayer for Mrs. Donald Spicer, Honorary President General.
She participated, September 21st, as Chaplain General, in the dedication of a marker placed on the original courthouse in Lovingston, offering the Invocation, Prayer, and Benediction. Plans for the program, which honored the American Independence Bicentennial, were made by Mrs. Paul E. Hughes, Regent of the Rockfish Valley Chapter. Following the exercises, this officer was a guest of the Chapter at luncheon.
Notes of condolence have been sent to the family of Mrs. Donald Spicer, Honorary President General, and all Past National Officers and State Regents.
Devotional have been given at all meetings of the Executive Committee and the National Board of Management.
Appreciation is expressed for the many kind invitations received, and for chapter yearbooks.
Genevieve F. Morse,
Chaplain General.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. George Upham Baylies, read her report.

Report of Recording Secretary General

After the installation of this officer, she recorded the first National Board meeting of this administration, the formal Executive meeting the following day as well as the Executive meetings and special National Board meeting in June.
On June 21st, it was an honor for her to represent the National Society at the Awards Ceremony of the United States Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point, New York where she presented the annual DAR Award to an outstanding cadet in the graduating class who attained the highest grade in Naval Science.
During the late spring, she attended: the luncheon-meeting of the Westchester Ex-Regents Association of New York at which she spoke; the annual luncheon-meeting of Americans for Patriotism, Inc.; her own Harvey Birch Chapter meeting and reception at which she was honored; the District V luncheon-meeting in Syracuse, New York; and was the guest speaker at the first luncheon-meeting of the Mary Fellows Penfield Chapter, Penfield, New York, the seventh and final chapter to be organized in her administration.
She was also present at the annual New York State Officers Club luncheon and the services in the Old Cadet Chapel at West Point as well as a meeting and luncheon of the Old Mine Road
Chapter, Port Jervis, New York, one of the newly organized chapters in her administration, at which she dedicated the flags she had given to the chapter.

During the summer she attended the annual Vesper Service at the Cathedral in the Pines, Rindge, New Hampshire as a guest of the New Hampshire State Society.

She has recently returned from the 78th State Conference of the New York State Organization in Syracuse at which over 550 members were in attendance, with Mrs. Charles M. Eddy, State Regent presiding.

The resolutions adopted by the 83rd Continental Congress were prepared and printed in pamphlet form for distribution.

Amendments adopted by the 83rd Continental Congress were prepared in leaflet form for insertion in the 1972 Bylaws of the National Society, DAR.

The printing of the Proceedings of the 83rd Continental Congress was completed in October.

Minutes of Regular and Special Board meetings were prepared for publication in the DAR Magazine and proofread. Verbatim transcripts and minutes have been indexed and recorded.

Motions and resolutions of the Continental Congress and the National Board have been typed and copies delivered or mailed to each National Officer, also copied for the statute book and indexed.

The minutes of the Executive Committee meetings have been written and copies sent to all members of the committee, copied for binding in book form and indexed. Motions affecting the work of each office were typed separately and delivered.

Since April 13, 1974, 2,723 membership certificates have been prepared and mailed, as well as 97 commissions to the National Officers (Executive Officers, Vice Presidents General, State Regents and State Vice Regents).

Notices of meetings of the National Board of Management and the Executive Committee were mailed to the members.

Through the courtesy of the New York State Organization, NSDAR, the National Society has printed the booklet, "Meet the DAR" and it is available at this Board meeting. It is thirty-five cents a copy and can be obtained in the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General. This booklet replaces "What the Daughters Do" which is out of print.

The work of the Office of Recording Secretary General is most stimulating to this officer. Her primary responsibility is to see that the records are accurately recorded and preserved. She feels that this office represents the very heart of the National Society since it contains all these records from the time the DAR was founded eighty-four years ago. The files hold many fascinating and interesting stories of our great Society and its growth throughout these years.

I wish, at this time, to thank Mrs. Helen Ball for her loyal and invaluable service of 18 years to the National Society. Mrs. Ball is just retiring as Chief Clerk in this office. At the same time I would like to welcome Laura R. Van der Slice, esq., who is replacing Mrs. Ball as Chief Clerk. May I present them to you. I would also like to thank Miss Isabel Allmond for her service in this office on a part time basis.

JEANNETTE OSBORN BAYLIES,  
Recording Secretary General.

The Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Walter Alfred Kleinert, read her report.

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

This report covers the period from March 1 to October 1. The following mailings were sent during this period: Constitution Week Material; Resolutions; Amendments to Bylaws; Summer Packets.

The Constitution Week material was sent on July 18th, third class. Included in this mailing were the Amendments to the Bylaws and the Resolutions. The Summer Packets were mailed third class on July 30th and 31st.

Many Packets were not delivered, making it necessary to send second Packets. This was due to Regents moving and not notifying Headquarters of their new addresses. The Post Office does not forward third class mail—the Packets are destroyed and we are only notified of the changes of addresses. It is hoped that all State Regents will request that changes of addresses be sent immediately in order to avoid delay in delivery and to help save postage for the National Society.

The typing of the Packet Letters was done by the Chief Clerk of this office, Mrs. Marie Yochim. This officer appreciates the help of the many staff members in assisting with the assembling and mailing. Extra Packets were made up to sell for $1.00—493 were sold.

A total of 7,217 orders were processed. Office sales during this seven month span totaled $1,722.43. The sales at our literature table during Continental Congress totaled $5,378.96.

A total of 594 letters requesting information relative to membership were answered, and 495 pertaining to scholarships.

All mail addressed to the National Society, not designated for a particular office, is opened in the office of the Corresponding Secretary General. During this period 15,120 pieces of mail were opened and distributed.

As always, a big job was typing both certificates and envelopes for Honor Roll Awards. Ribbons were attached indicating the type of award and then the certificates were arranged by chapters in states for distribution. A total of 2,295 chapters received Honor Roll status. Immediately following Congress all Honor Roll certificates not picked up during Congress were mailed. Lists were typed and sent to State Regents, Vice Chairmen and State Chairmen of the Honor Roll Committee showing the Honor Roll Chapters. The final Honor Roll Report was prepared for publication in the November DAR Magazine.

This office also fills all orders for DAR Good Citizens and Junior American Citizens Committees, plus providing clerical assistance for 16 other committees.

The book "Women and the American Revolution" is selling very well—4,850 have been sold.

"What the Daughters Do" is no longer available. It is being replaced with "Meet the DAR," which is now on sale for 35¢.

A new order blank will be printed soon and we urge members to use the current one. Sometimes prices change or items are deleted.

It was the sad duty of this office to notify the members of the National Board of the sudden death of our beloved Honorary President General, Mrs. Donald Spicer, on September 13, 1974.

Your Corresponding Secretary General has attended the April, June and October Executive Committee meetings and National Board of Management meetings. Following Congress this officer wrote 84 notes of appreciation. She has answered all correspondence.

Many thanks to you who have sent your State and Chapter Yearbooks. Your many accomplishments have proved your interest in this Society.

It was a pleasure to be an honor guest at her own State Conference held, for the first time, in September. The transition from March to September required many changes in the format, however, more members attended and seemed to approve the change. The Conference was informative, inspirational and very successful. She was a guest at several chapter meetings and attended the Metropolitan Regents' Club. The kind invitations extended her have been appreciated and, whenever possible, accepted.

This report would not be complete without expressing my appreciation to Mrs. Marie Yochim, Chief Clerk of this office, also to the other members of her staff. They have been responsible for an efficient, smooth running office.

Please feel free to contact this office if we can be of service.

LEONTINE H. KLEINERT,  
Corresponding Secretary General.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Martin Alexander Mason, presented her report.
Report of Treasurer General

The Treasurer General's office has made some changes which we wish to bring to your attention.

We have changed the State Treasurer's report form into a smaller more compact copy. They have been well received by the Treasurers.

We are sending to the Chapter Treasurers the membership printouts which we are asking that they return as soon as possible with any dues collected and corrections. Regents, will you please urge your Treasurers to send in dues as collected rather than all at the end of the year. This will be of great assistance to the Accounting Department.

In regard to the Computer: we have a new galley on the membership file—with an update on file maintenance as of this week. Plans are under way to update our Accounting Department procedures for better efficiency. The Accounting Department is providing the President General with a monthly account of disbursements, receipts and balances. This is an innovation.

We are also pleased to report that the National Society now has a D.C. Sales Tax Exemption. This has already saved us a great deal. In one account alone we are saving $394.36 monthly. This tax exemption means we pay no sales tax on any purchase in D.C. except for items for resale. We do pay sales tax on them.

We have had many inquiries from Treasurers concerning my letters in reference to filing forms to the Internal Revenue. We have rechecked and any chapter which has an income less than $5,000 does not have to file.

Many of you may receive forms but if you do not fall in the subscribed category, it is not necessary to file. Return form marked: 'Income less than $5,000'.

We are receiving contributions for the Memorial to Mrs. Spicer. For the states to receive appropriate credit, the checks must be sent directly to the 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 Six Months ended August 31, 1974, and the supporting schedules thereto.

WINNFRED M. MASON,
Treasurer General.

### SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CURRENT AND UNRESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS

**Six Months Ended August 31, 1974**

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<td>5,000.00</td>
<td>7,516.59</td>
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<td>Junior American Citizens</td>
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<td>7,808.70</td>
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<td>Americanism and DAR Manual</td>
<td>11,854.53</td>
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<td>Lineage Research</td>
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<td>31,653.98</td>
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<td>Constitution Hall Maintenance</td>
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<td>11,583.30</td>
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<td>2,299.73</td>
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<tr>
<td>DAR Magazine</td>
<td>75,902.57</td>
<td>73,974.19</td>
<td>187,313.18</td>
<td>100,000.00</td>
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<td>Property Maintenance</td>
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<td>32,854.40</td>
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<td>Total Special Funds (Unrestricted)</td>
<td>285,125.44</td>
<td>126,750.03</td>
<td>347,806.42</td>
<td>199,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Funds available for General use</td>
<td>1,479,227.93</td>
<td>287,111.03</td>
<td>975,142.13</td>
<td>791,196.83</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
### SUMMARY STATEMENT OF RESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS

**Six Months Ended August 31, 1974**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Funds</th>
<th>Balance 2/28/74</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
<th>Balance 8/31/74</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>DAR Schools</td>
<td>56,489.53</td>
<td>56,489.53</td>
<td>15,267.97</td>
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<td>American History Medals</td>
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<td>American Indians</td>
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<td>Americana Room</td>
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<td>Bicentennial Centennial</td>
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<td>Aperture Card Microfilming</td>
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<td>Fay Savage Wyatt</td>
<td>637.45</td>
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<td>637.45</td>
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<td>Selmes-Thomas Classroom Building</td>
<td>11.00</td>
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<td>11.00</td>
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<td>Genealogical Records Fund</td>
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<td>Gift to the Nation</td>
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<td>Lillian K. P. Farrar</td>
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<td>Friends of the Museum</td>
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<td>Cataloging of Museum Gallery and State Room Collection</td>
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<td>National Officers' Club-Sarah Corbin</td>
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<td>Robert Endowment</td>
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<td>1,000.00</td>
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**Funds participating in Combined Investment Fund**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fund</th>
<th>Balance 2/28/74</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
<th>Balance 8/31/74</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Adele Erb Sullivan Endowment</td>
<td>24,443.15</td>
<td>194.87</td>
<td>3,726.54</td>
<td>21,090.81</td>
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<tr>
<td>Agnes Carpenter Mountain Schools</td>
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<td>Anne Rogers Minor Indian Scholarship</td>
<td>24,443.15</td>
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<td>3,726.54</td>
<td>21,090.81</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mabel S. Midgeley School</td>
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<td>30,513.75</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mabel S. Midgeley School</td>
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<td>17,237.55</td>
<td>30,513.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eichelberger Americanization</td>
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<td>Elora Corpe</td>
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<td>Grace R. Marshall Memorial</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mabel S. Midgeley School</td>
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<td>30,513.75</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grace H. Morris</td>
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<td>Gridley Adams</td>
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<td>Hugh Vernon Washington Library</td>
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<td>Investment Trust—Principal</td>
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<td>Isabel Anderson Library</td>
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<td>Julia C. Fish Endowment—Principal</td>
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<td>Margaret C. McGuire</td>
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<td>Mary E. Brown Ferrell Memorial</td>
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<td>May Dursey Scholarship</td>
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<td>Ruby W. Freeman Library</td>
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<td>7,790.00</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Total Restricted Funds**

1,562,727.88

**Total Investments (Schedule 4)**

172,485.02

**Cash**

159,489.27

**Total Restricted Funds**

1,575,723.63

1,244,857.30

330,866.33

**Note:**

Restricted Special Funds listed above are derived from bequests, gifts, etc., and are restricted to school contributions, scholarships, library books, museum purchases and other special purposes. These Restricted Special Funds are merely held as an accommodation.
SCHEDULE OF INVESTMENTS
August 31, 1974

CURRENT FUND:
Member Dues—1974
Numerous certificates of deposit and U.S. Treasury Bills due at various dates 939,300.50

SPECIAL FUNDS:
Charles Simpson Atwell
Cash in Account 1,417.04
U.S. Treasury Bills due October 3, 1974 1,858.56
890 shares Texaco, Inc. 5,600.00 8,975.60

National Officers’ Club—Sarah Corbin Robert Endowment Fund
Riggs National Bank—Savings Account 15,254.04

Augustin G. Rudd Estate
Eastern Savings and Loan Association—Savings Account 3,119.38

Museum Gallery Air Conditioning
Certificate of deposit—American Security and Trust Company Due April 5, 1975 69,362.39

Edla S. Gibson Estate
Certificate of deposit—American Security and Trust Company Due November 27, 1974 100,000.00

*Combined Investment Fund
U.S. Government Securities:
Federal National Mortgage Assn. Bonds, Due 12/10/76 25,031.25
U.S. Treasury Bills, Due October 3, 1974 73,561.81

Corporate Bonds:
Atlanta Gas Light Company, 7.5% Bonds, Due 6/1/77 76,031.25
Commonwealth Edison Co. 4 1/4% Bonds, Due 3/1/87 10,290.00
Florida Power Corporation, 7.8% Bonds, Due 8/1/99 25,625.00
General Telephone Co., Southwest 1st Mtg. 6.875% Bonds, Due 3/1/98 59,809.80
Georgia Power Co. 4.875% Bonds, Due 11/1/90 15,958.86
International Harvester Subord. Deb. 4.625% Due 3/1/88 28,699.70
Mississippi Power and Light Co. 4.625% Bonds, Due 3/1/95 71,050.00
New York Telephone Co. 4% Bonds, Due 5/15/91 35,737.50
Northern Pacific Railway, Lien and Land Grant Bonds, 4% Due 1/1/97 31,513.75
Northern States Power Co. of Minnesota 4.375% Bonds, Due 6/1/92 24,390.00
Potomac Edison Company, 8.375% Bonds Due 5/2001 25,437.50
Southern California Edison Co. 4.75% Bonds, Due 2/15/82 15,505.00
Southern California Edison Co. 7.87% Bonds, Due 12/1/95 25,312.50
Southern Railroad Company, 7.5% Bonds, Due 5/1/85 24,471.00
Southern Railway Company, 7.75% Bonds, Due 7/1/81 25,168.00
Union Electric Company, 7.625% Bonds, Due 4/1/2001 24,625.00
Wisconsin Electric Power Co., 7.25% Bonds, Due 5/15/99 19,650.00

Corporate Stock:
500 shares American Telephone and Telegraph Co. 23,875.00
500 shares Babcock & Wilcox Co. 19,292.80
200 shares Consolidated Foods Corp., Cum. $4.50 pfd. 22,159.56
150 shares duPont, E. I. Nemours, Inc. 25,582.50
360 shares Exxon Corporation 18,176.79
700 shares General Electric Co. 29,322.93
400 shares H. J. Heinz Company 17,087.52
600 shares Household Finance Corporation 21,992.80
168 shares International Business Machines Corp. 26,421.46
300 shares International Telephone & Telegraph Cum. 4% pfd. 30,075.93
500 shares McGraw Edison Co. 20,257.80
800 shares Middle South Utilities, Inc. 15,704.66
200 shares Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company 17,549.50
200 shares Phillips Petroleum Company, Inc. 11,814.50
300 shares Procter and Gamble Company 25,207.05
300 shares Sears Roebuck and Company 29,586.75
500 shares Standard Oil Co. of Indiana 26,859.16
800 shares Wisconsin Electric Power Co. 19,299.06

Total Investments 1,047,879.73
Uninvested Cash 266.16 1,048,145.89

Total Investments 2,184,157.80

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

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements
Six Months Ended August 31, 1974

Balance, March 1, 1974 18,083.00

Receipts:
   Employee Contributions 2,585.73
   20,668.73

Disbursements:
   Annual Premium 17,583.00
   Balance, August 31, 1974. The Riggs National Bank 3,085.73

Mrs. Mason moved that 190 former members be reinstated.
Seconded by Mrs. Leaman. Adopted.

Mrs. Mason gave the following membership report:
   Deceased 1,347; Resigned 761; Dropped for non-payment of dues 2,073; Reinstated 190.

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

Report of Finance Committee

The important decision of the Society in April 1973 to increase the dues was a necessary step toward fiscal responsibility. We need now to incorporate into our financial operations more business-like procedures for handling our funds efficiently. We must be realistic in understanding that running our large Society with its diversity of activities in so many fields is like running a large and complicated business. Our bookkeeping practices must be geared to ways that are suitable for so large and diverse an organization.

For example, each April at the Continental Congress you receive the booklet containing the annual report of the Treasurer General. The six months report you receive at the October Board meeting covers a summary of Current and Unrestricted Special Funds and of Restricted Special Funds including those participating in the Combined Investment Fund. There is also the account of receipts and disbursements of the Current Fund and a statement for Constitution Hall events and the Schedule of Investments and the Pension Trust Fund. But the 35 page booklet you receive in April carries the twelve-month record of all this and much more. There are analyses of cash disbursements of the Current Fund, Continental Congress, Unrestricted Special Funds, and of 34 Restricted Special Funds whose principal amounts vary from $534.41 to $119,000. Then there are also the 30 funds participating in the Combined Investment Trust Fund, with principals ranging from $1,091 presently yielding an income of $63.40 a year to one of $119,851.93 presently yielding $7,323 a year. The bookkeeping involved is just as time consuming for a small fund as for a large one and the man hours just as costly.

The number of relatively small funds has increased so that the Treasurer General’s report gets longer and longer and therefore more and more costly.

Over the past two years a study has been made of all of the Restricted Special Funds and of the Funds Participating in the Combined Investment Trust Fund to determine their origins and their prescribed uses. Wills, bequests, gifts and related documents have been searched to be certain that the directions of the donors are complied with.

It is time to observe more practical guidelines for these particular funds. Any gift, contribution or bequest is not only needed and welcome but sought and greatly appreciated. But we must set a practical limit below which gifts will become part of existing established funds for like purposes. The sum of twenty-five thousand dollars has been recommended as an efficient dividing line. In order for any new fund to have its own identity and carry a designated name it should have to be established with at least twenty-five thousand dollars. You can readily see the need for such a decision.

Please urge your members and friends to continue their generous giving and to remember the Society with bequests. It is greater than any one of us and we must keep it secure and strong.

JEAN B. PAUL, Chairman.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Baylies, read the report from the Certified Public Accountants, Burns & Buchanan.

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

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

We have examined the financial statements of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution listed below:
   Statement of current and special funds (Pages 1 to 3) for the six months ended August 31, 1974
   Supporting statements of current fund cash receipts and disbursements (Pages 4 to 6) for six months ended August 31, 1974
   Schedule of investments (Pages 7 and 8) as of August 31, 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 six months ended August 31, 1974

Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included confirmations from depositories and custodians of cash and investments held at August 31, 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 August 31, 1974 and the information set forth therein for the six months then ended on the basis indicated which is consistent with that of the preceding year.

Burns and Buchanan
Certified Public Accountants.

Washington, D.C.
September 30, 1974

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

Report of the Registrar General

In this my complete report since I was elected Registrar General, it is a pleasure to greet you.

At the close of Congress, I attended the National Board Meeting and also the Executive Committee Meeting held the next morning in the President General’s suite at the Mayflower Hotel.

En route to Washington in June to attend the National Board Meeting, I was a guest at the organization meeting of the Mineral Springs Chapter, Waynesville, Georgia.

I have visited with and spoken to several Georgia Chapters. I regret I could not accept all invitations.

My correspondence at home has been very heavy this summer. However, all mail has been promptly answered.

It is of the greatest importance that the Chapter Regents give to the Chapter Registrars the Registrar General’s letter of instructions which was included in the Packet Letter sent last July to the Chapter Regents. Careful compliance with these instructions will greatly facilitate the processing of papers by the Registrar General’s Office. In reference to my Packet Letter, “ADD Volume” is the abbreviation for Additional Volume which refers to the volume books that contain the supplemental application papers.

I am happy to announce that since the June 7 Board Meeting, three additional people have been employed to work on supplements. The backlog of supplemental papers has been reduced by more than 900; this is a second all time high. Please urge your members to send in their supplemental applications.

Notice of acceptance of application papers and supplements must be received from the Registrar General’s Office before the members fill in the permits ordering bars from J. E. Caldwell Company. I have visited with and spoken to several Georgia Chapters. I regret I could not accept all invitations.

My correspondence at home has been very heavy this summer. However, all mail has been promptly answered.

Notice of acceptance of application papers and supplemental papers must be received from the Registrar General’s Office before the members fill in the permits ordering bars from J. E. Caldwell Company. These permits for ordering Emblems, Ancestral Bars, or supplemental riders, or recognition pins, should be sent to the Registrar General’s Office. Please follow the instructions, “Procedure for Ordering from J. E. Caldwell Company.”

Many requests are received in the Registrar General’s Office for aid in genealogical research. Please impress upon members that the Registrar General’s Office does not offer genealogical research.

I want to express sincere thanks and appreciation to Mrs. Mary Cuppett for accepting the position of Acting Chief Clerk, Genealogical Division, during the absence of Mrs. Gooding, Chief Clerk, and I also want to thank the staff of both the Clerical and the Genealogical Divisions for their cooperation and the splendid work.

All applications submitted prior to September 11, 1974 have been examined.

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

Report of the Organizing Secretary General

It is with great pleasure that the Organizing Secretary General has assumed the responsibilities of her office.

In coming to Washington in August, it was possible to continue further north and be present at the Cathedral of the Pines ceremony in New Hampshire. In this beautiful setting, we heard an inspiring address given by our Chaplain General, Mrs. Frederick Morse.

It was my privilege to represent the President General in receiving an award for her and the National Society from "The Congress of Freedom" which met in Arlington, Texas in August. Many thought-provoking addresses and messages were given at that time.

In June my husband and I were delegates to the Triennial meeting of the Society of the Cincinnati in Paris, France, and were the guests of the French members.

The Organizing Secretary General supervises the organization of Chapters, keeps the official Catalogue of Membership, and the names and length of term of all Chapter officers. She prepares the mailing list of the Society, and issues permits for all Officers’ Emblems and Twenty-Five and Fifty-year Membership Pins. She keeps a file of all State Officers and presents the names of the State Regents and State Vice Regents elect to the Continental Congress for confirmation. A file of the National and Past National Officers is also kept. My sincere thanks go to my Chief Clerk, Mrs. Ann Manis, and the personnel of the entire office for their cooperation and assistance.

It has been an interesting experience to read the histories of the suggested names for new Chapters, and to hear the plans of the Organizing Regents.

Please help your small Chapters. They need your encouragement. Send your State Officers to their meetings and assist them if they need you. The percentage of disbandments over the years has been very high.

It has been a pleasure to visit Chapters and attend State meetings, and the cordial hospitality has been greatly appreciated.

You have my best wishes in the organization of new Chapters—the Office of Organizing Secretary General stands ready to assist you at all times.

Through their respective State Regents the following members at Large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents: Mrs. Letha Ashcraft Houston, Hartselle, Alabama; Mrs. Francis Morrison Gwinner, Mesa, Arizona; Mrs. Maridel E. Mowry Young, Littleton, Colorado; Mrs. Carol Walz Rodriguez, Morton, Illinois; Mrs. Vivian Lucile Davis LeBrum, South Whitley, Indiana; Mrs. Anna Reynolds Tenney, Lebanon, New Hampshire; Mrs. Phyllis B. Norman, Los Alamos, New Mexico; Mrs. Eugenia Cameron Adams, Austin, Texas; Mrs. Heather Holley Holmberg, Onalaska, Wisconsin.

The State Regent of Nebraska requests authorization for a new chapter to be organized in Burwell.

The State Regent of Nevada requests authorization for a new chapter to be organized in Elko.
The State Regent of New York requests authorization for a new chapter to be organized in Southold.

The State Regent of West Virginia requests authorization for a new chapter to be organized in Fort Gay, West Virginia.

The following Organizing Regencies have reached the end of one year and reappointment is requested by their State Regent: Mrs. Delpha Evans Karnes, Lebanon, Kentucky; Mrs. Martha Albertine Webster, Fayetteville, North Carolina; Mrs. Fredrea Herrman Cook, Miami, Oklahoma; Mrs. Mary Nelle Smith Abney, Henderson, Tennessee.

The following Organizing Regency has expired by time limitation: Mrs. Mary Austin Cooper, Mauldin, South Carolina.

The authorization for a chapter in El Reno, Oklahoma, has expired by time limitation.

Through the State Regent of California has come the request for the Whittier Chapter to change its name to John Greenleaf Whittier.

The following chapters are presented for official disbandment: James K. Polk, Mena, Arkansas; Menominee, Menominee, Michigan; Oregon Trail, Hebron, Nebraska; Spencer Roane, Spencer, West Virginia.

The following chapter has been automatically disbanded: Coquina, Key Biscayne, Florida.

The following chapter has met all the requirements according to the Bylaws and is now presented for confirmation: Alexander McCullar, Munford, Tennessee.

JULIA SHEPHERD HUBBARD, Organizing Secretary General.

The Historian General, Mrs. Frank Emilio La Cauza, read her report.

Report of Historian General

As a result of the interest and increased activity of chapters and states in the Bicentennial, the correspondence of this office has been unusually heavy this summer. Subsequent reports during this administration will reveal the extent of the projects being undertaken.

Since March 1, 1974, permission has been granted to place markers on the graves of 180 members, 1 Daughter and 1 Wife of Revolutionary Soldiers, 7 historic sites, and 1 Patriot of the American Revolution.

Reports have been received of markers having been placed for 245 DAR members, 105 Revolutionary Soldiers, 2 Daughters of Revolutionary Soldiers, 13 historic sites, and 1 miscellaneous. The grave of the first State Vice Regent of Washington, Mrs. Elizabeth Tappan Tannett, has been marked by the Esther Reed Chapter.

Orders have been filled for 10,352 American History Month certificates, stickers and posters, as well as 1,794 bronze and silver history medals. The subject selected for the 1975 American History Month Essay Contest is, "A Patriot of the American Revolution." Mrs. Edward J. Norris, of North Windham, Connecticut.

In our continuing search for original signatures of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, we have been successful recently in obtaining another—that of Thomas McKean of Delaware; thus reducing the number of missing signatures to 15. Through the generosity of the Delaware State Society and the State Regent, Miss Josephine C. Sharpless, we have received a Deed from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for the granting of a tract of land called "Liberty" in Upper Mount Bethel of Northampton, dated 25th day of March, 1802; witnessed by Thomas McKeen, Governor of said Commonwealth (a Signer of the Declaration of Independence), and Timothy Matlack; attested by M. Thompson, Secretary. Presented by the Delaware State Society through the State Regent, Miss Josephine C. Sharpless.

NEW JERSEY—Commission of Jacob Pence as Ensign, signed by Isaac H. Williamson, Commander-in-Chief of all the Militia and other military forces in the State of New Jersey, dated 11 April, 1826; from Peggy Warne Chapter, through Mrs. C. Edward Price, past Regent.


MARY ANN H. LA CAUZA, Historian General.

The Librarian General, Mrs. Harold Arthur Russell, read her report.

Report of Librarian General

The six months since the beginning of the present administration have been busy ones in the NSDAR Library. A shortage of help and certain changes in personnel have created problems and Mrs. Klein and her staff are to be complimented for the manner in which the situation has been handled.

Special groups which have visited the Library recently included the Heritage House Tour of Illinois and Iowa conducted by Miss Margorie Smith of Illinois, on June 26th, and the class from the Institute of Genealogical Research, which met in the Library July 11 and July 12. This class has become so large that it has been divided into two groups, attending the Library on two days. This was conducted by Mr. Walker and Mr. Linder of the National Archives.

$1,731.25 in Library fees have been collected since the last report. $3,470.50 was collected from photocopies. An additional $20,000.00 was received from the Isabel Anderson fund for the use of the Library.
Rebinding and microfilming of unavailable books is a continuing process, a full report of which will be given in the annual report.

The usual problems regarding the charge for photocopies, acceptance of duplicates and loss of books have been called to our attention and plans are under consideration for solution to each, the first step being a decrease in the fee for photocopies. Reduction has been made from 50¢ to 25¢ for copies delivered on the premises. The 50¢ charge will be continued for mail orders and will include the cost of postage and handling.

Since the April report of the Librarian General, 500 books, pamphlets and manuscripts have been added as listed.

**BOOKS**

**ALABAMA**
- From the following three Chapters: Tuscaloosa Chapter, Tidence Lane Chapter and Canebreak Chapter. Brown and Scycrell, Ancestral Trees in Northern New Jersey. Mortimer Freeman Sayre, 1971.
- Descendants of Hugh Stanaland, an Early Settler of Pike County, Alabama. Dorothy Stanaland Sanders, compiler. 1973. From the compiler through Lake Wales Chapter.
- History of Michigan City, Indiana. Rollo B. Oglesbee and Albert Hale, 1908. From the Abijah Bigelow Chapter.
- Index to the 1830 Census of Georgia. Alfreda Elsensohn, compiler and transcriber. 1974. From the Archibald Bulloch Chapter.

**AKRON**

**ARIZONA**
- The Cortney Family. Estelle Richardson Cornett. 1971. From Thelma Parker Alexander (Mrs. Thornton Alexander), member, Robert Rosamond Chapter.
- The following two books from the Caleb Gilbert Chapter: Goodbye My Keokuk Lady. Raymond E. Garrison. 1974. From the Kansas Society DAR.
- The following two books from the compiler through Erasmus Perry Chapter. Our Bowlby Kin. Volume I. 1972. From the Peter Force Chapter.

**CALIFORNIA**

**COLORADO**

**CONNECTICUT**

**DELAWARE**

**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA**

**FLORIDA**

**IOWA**

**KANSAS**
- 1870 Mortality Schedule of Kansas. Helen Franklin and Thelma Carpenter, compilers. 1974. From the Kansas Society DAR.

**KENTUCKY**
- Family of Hans Michael and Maria Veronica Holhacher. Levi Jackson Holhacher and Verna Thomas Holhacher. 1974. From the authors through John John Waller Childress Family Collection.

**LARGO**

**LOUISIANA**

**MARYLAND**

**MICHIGAN**

**MINNESOTA**

**MISSOURI**

**NEW JERSEY**

**NEW MEXICO**
- The following two books from Emily Swope Morse through Major Joseph Bloomfield, compiler: The Days Before Yesterday. Florence Bunch Kline. 1972. From the author through Captain John Waller Childress Family Collection.

**NEW YORK**

**NORTH CAROLINA**


MANUSCRIPTS

ARKANSAS

King Family (John Albert King's Bible Record). n.d. From Israel Scott Bowen (Mrs. Claude L. Bowen), member of Fort Smith Chapter.

CONNECTICUT

The following two manuscripts from the compiler, member of Millicent Porter Chapter:


DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Bruckman Family. n.d. From Mildred Wood Munsey (Mrs. V.E. Munsey), member of Louisa Aduna Chapter.

FLORIDA

Ancestry of Byron—de Bohun—Bridges-Nicole Steele Cockrell. 1950. From Mary Ruth Brookover through Boca Ciega Chapter.

ILLINOIS

Peat's Cemetery Records. Ella R. Dean, copier. 1974. From the copier, member of Nancy Ross Chapter.

KANSAS


KENTUCKY

The following two manuscripts from the transcriber:


NEW YORK

First Baptist Church—a Sesquicentennial History 1824-1974. Don E. Weaver.

OHIO


VIRGINIA

Barnes Families. W. Irving Terry. n.d. From Dorothy F. Vollertsen, member of Williamsburg Chapter.

THE CURATOR GENERAL, MRS. EARL HELMBRECK, READS HER REPORT.
on display in the Library Balcony textile cases. "White-On-White 1800-1840" illustrates some of the impressive holdings of all-white embroidered and chenille coverlets while "Paisley Shawls" traces the development of this popular Victorian costume accessory from its origins in the East to the manufactories of Western Europe.

This officer is pleased to announce that Cynthia Gompert (Mrs. David C.) joined the Museum staff in July as Assistant to the Registrar. Mrs. Gompert is a native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and recently received a B.S. from the University of Maryland where she specialized in historical textiles and period furnishings.

Other members of the staff have attended professional seminars in recent months. Miss Hunt represented DAR Museum at the 34th Annual Meeting of the American Association for State and Local History in Austin, Texas, September 24-28. The Conference dealt with a variety of topics relating to Museum Administration.

Mrs. MacTavish attended the annual Pennsylvania Forum in Pennsylvania, September 12-14. Themes covered this year included furniture, ceramics, prints and conservation of works of art.

Since May, Miss Hunt has been the featured speaker at several meetings, where she discussed the collections in the DAR Museum. In Virginia she addressed the Fluvana County Historical Society, the Upperville Garden Club, and the Hampton and Williamsburg Chapters of the DAR.

In anticipation of the Bicentennial, and in order to meet the stringent demands of Accreditation, the Curator General has adopted an educational theme for her administration. The theme—"A New Look at the Revolution"—will pervade all aspects of Museum operations.

The Museum, working in close cooperation with the Docent Committee under the Chairmanship of Mrs. F. Andrew Best, has developed a completely new interpretative program for the Museum collections. The new emphasis will be historical, with specially tailored tours designed to trace the history of American life through the arts of the home.

The education of children and young people must always be of the highest concern; therefore, the Museum will soon initiate an innovative orientation program for young visitors. This program will include a touch-it session, where participants will handle non-museum quality objects, so that they can get the feel of history.

It has been nearly a quarter of a century since the Museum Gallery opened in the Administration Building. Since then the collections have swelled to such an extent that it will be necessary to take "New Look" at the exhibits located there.

The staff is already at work to inaugurate a program of changing exhibits in the Gallery. Rearrangement of the objects so that they will enhance the quality of education is essential to maintain Accreditation.

The first exhibition, "New York Silver from the Constitution to the Crystal Palace Exhibition," opens on October 10 and will run through March 1975. The exhibition includes roughly 100 pieces of silver made in New York state, and traces its industrialization during the fifty years following the Revolution. On view will be part of a collection of thirty-seven examples of Early American silver recently received in a bequest from Dr. Helen E. Bush, a member of the Independence Bell Chapter, District of Columbia.

Rearrangement of the objects in the Gallery, so that they will enhance the quality of education is essential to maintain Accreditation.

Other plans for the future include new textile exhibitions every six months, so that more of our outstanding collection of bed coverings can be on view, and the complete renovation of the labels in the Gallery.

The Curator General is pleased to announce that contributions toward the restoration of the textile collection are continuing. The Continental Bank presented $500.00 to the Museum for the cleaning of bed coverings from the Bertha L. and Robert M. Whitson Memorial Trust. An additional $100.00 for this work has been presented in honor of Miss Marion Day Mullins by the Mary Isham Keith Chapter, Fort Worth, Texas.

Today, October 10, marks our first Special Event, an exhibit on New York Silver featuring part of the bequest of Dr. Bush. We hope to meet each of you, the Members of the Board of Management, at the four o'clock reception in the Museum Gallery.

Before leaving the Washington area following Continental Congress in April, this officer attended the C.A.R. Banquet at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington and a week later was a guest of the Colonel John Washington Chapter of the District of Columbia at a marking for Augustine Washington at the Pohick Church, Virginia. The ceremony was followed by a reception and a tour of Gunston Hall, the restored home of George Mason.

She was the speaker at the Annual Memorial Service at the East Mennonite Church, Winthrop, Maine, held by the Maine State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. This service is held each year in May to honor those from the Winthrop area who participated in the War for Independence.

On Memorial Day, she represented Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones, President General, at the Annual Memorial Service at the Cathedral of the Pines, Rindge, New Hampshire, where she offered a tribute and placed a rose on the Altar of the Nations, honoring the war dead.

Immediately following the June Board Meeting she again represented the President General, this time at the Graduation Exercises at Hillside School, Marlborough, Massachusetts.

The next and last official duty in June was to attend a delightful reception in Wolfeboro, New Hampshire, honoring Mrs. Harold Johnson, the newly elected State Regent.

In July, this officer participated in the annual ceremony held each year on July 25 to commemorate the birthday of General Henry Knox. This ceremony was conducted at the grave of General Knox in Thomaston, Maine, followed by a luncheon and tour of Montpelier, the memorial mansion and former home of General Knox and his family.

She was privileged to again be the guest of the New Hampshire Society for the Dedication of the Portcullis, at Fort William and Mary, Portsmouth, New Hampshire. This was a Bicentennial project of the New Hampshire State Society.

She drove to Chimney Point, Vermont, in August, to speak to the Vermont Daughters at their annual pilgrimage to the John Strong Mansion located on the banks of Lake Champlain.

During the same week this officer accompanied by several other National Officers attended a dinner at the Peterboro Inn, Peterboro, New Hampshire, held in conjunction with the annual Vesper Service at the Cathedral of the Pines, Rindge, New Hampshire. Following the service a buffet supper was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Herron to honor the National Officers who were in attendance.

She accompanied Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones, President General, to four Fall Meetings in New England, namely Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island, being honored to speak at sessions in three of the States.

Her most recent privilege was to be a guest at the Memorial Service for John Speery, Revolutionary War Soldier, held by the Keystone Chapter of the District of Columbia and Fort Loudoun Chapter, Virginia DAR, at the Old Stone Presbyterian and Mount Hebron Cemetery, Winchester, Virginia. Following the service a reception was held at Glen Burnie, one of the many handsome homes in Colonial Virginia.

There were many Chapter engagements which were attended by this officer throughout the New England area and she wishes to express her appreciation to each one who has made these very memorable occasions.

Her appreciation is extended to the staff in the Curator General's office and to those who have volunteered their services to assist the staff in the cataloguing of the objects in our DAR Museum which is the most valuable asset of our National Society, and to those serving on the Special Events Committee who are planning the reception for today's event.

ADA B. HELMBRECK, Curator General.
**Museum Gifts**

ALABAMA: Friends $14.00; Cat. $8.00
CALIFORNIA: Friends $261.50; AC $1.75; Cat. $1.00
Tray, silver plated, American, circa late nineteenth or early twentieth century, maker: William Rogers, Jr. Donor: Presidio Chapter. NSDAR 74.120. Coffee urn with cover and alcohol burner with lid, silver plated, American, late nineteenth century, maker: Meriden Britannia Company. Donor: Presidio Chapter. NSDAR 74.123.a,b,c,d. Book: GREAT MEN AND GREAT EVENTS, FROM THE EarLyST PERIOD TO THE PRESENT TIME, by John Frost, LL.D., Auburn: Derby and Miller, 1852. Donor: Mrs. Roger Barnes, Commodore Sloat Chapter. CA 74.178.
COLORADO: $5.00; AC $1.75
CONNECTICUT: Cat. $2.00
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: $15.00; Friends $20.00
Samples of knitted lace, showing the various patterns, made in Connecticut circa 1860-1889. Donor: Mrs. George W. Smythe, Army-Navy Chapter. 74.61. The bequest of Dr. Helen Bush containing thirty-seven pieces of early American silver. Dr. Bush was a member of the Independence Bell Chapter.
FLORIDA: $9.95; Friends $350.00; AC $100.00
GEORGIA: Friends $202.00
ILLINOIS: $502.98; Friends $34.00; Cat. $11.00
INDIANA: $502.98; Friends $34.00; Cat. $11.00
IOWA: $60.00; Friends $28.00
KANSAS: Friends $3.00
KENTUCKY: $8.00; Friends $38.00; AC $6.00; Cat. $0.50
LOUISIANA: $1.00
MAINE: Friends $1.00
MARYLAND: $6.50; Friends $15.00
MASSACHUSETTS: $10.00; Friends $16.00; Cat. $3.00
MISSISSIPPI: Cat. $0.50
MISSOURI: Friends $10.00; Cat. $5.00
NEBRASKA: Friends $9.50
NEW HAMPSHIRE: $6.00; Cat. $250.00
NEW JERSEY: $2.00; Friends $1.00; Cat. $6.00
NEW YORK: $3.00; Friends $68.00; AC $12.00; Cat. $1.00
NORTH CAROLINA: Woven coverlet, overshot, variation on Autoperipatatilos or walking doll, American, "Patented July 15th, 1862; also, in Europe, 20 Dec. 1862." Patented by Enoch Rice Morrison. Donor: Miss Roberta B. Craig. 74.69.a,b. Plate I "The Marquis de Lafayette in December 1776 Signs Secretly his Enlistment in the Army of Insurgents" and Plate II "The Marquis de Lafayette Accompanied by the Baron de Kalb Disembarks from his Ship 'Victoire'" of the Lafayette Legacy Collection. Donor: the French Lafayette Foundation, L'Esprit de Lafayette. NSDAR 74.185.1,2. Sampler, linen with silk embroidery threads and silk or wool chenille threads, maker: Grace Dobie, Edinburgh, December 6, 1822. Donor: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fentress. 74.257. Sampler, linen with silk threads, maker: Dolly Wendell, believed from Maine, date unknown. Donor: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fentress. 74.258. Sampler, linen with silk threads, maker: Elizabeth Bronson, believed from Maine, dated 1816. Donor: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fentress. 74.259. Sampler, linen with silk threads, maker: Analostine, American, date unknown. Donor: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fentress. 74.260. Sampler, linen with silk threads, maker: Mary Shinn, New Hampshire, date unknown. Donor: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fentress. 74.261. Sampler, linen with silk threads, maker: Mary Spentall, English, 1802. Donor: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fentress. 74.262. Sampler, linen with silk and wool embroidery threads, maker: Elizabeth Low, late eighteenth or early nineteenth century, English or Scottish. Donor: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fentress. 74.263. Firescreen cover, English or Continental, late eighteenth century. Donor: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fentress. 74.264.

**Gifts of non-members**

Autoperipatatilos or walking doll, American, "Patented July 15th, 1862; also, in Europe, 20 Dec. 1862." Patented by Enoch Rice Morrison. Donor: Miss Roberta B. Craig. 74.69.a,b. Plate I "The Marquis de Lafayette in December 1776 Signs Secretly his Enlistment in the Army of Insurgents" and Plate II "The Marquis de Lafayette Accompanied by the Baron de Kalb Disembarks from his Ship 'Victoire'" of the Lafayette Legacy Collection. Donor: the French Lafayette Foundation, L'Esprit de Lafayette. NSDAR 74.185.1,2. Sampler, linen with silk embroidery threads and silk or wool chenille threads, maker: Grace Dobie, Edinburgh, December 6, 1822. Donor: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fentress. 74.257. Sampler, linen with silk threads, maker: Dolly Wendell, believed from Maine, date unknown. Donor: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fentress. 74.258. Sampler, linen with silk threads, maker: Elizabeth Bronson, believed from Maine, dated 1816. Donor: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fentress. 74.259. Sampler, linen with silk threads, maker: Analostine, American, date unknown. Donor: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fentress. 74.260. Sampler, linen with silk threads, maker: Mary Shinn, New Hampshire, date unknown. Donor: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fentress. 74.261. Sampler, linen with silk threads, maker: Mary Spentall, English, 1802. Donor: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fentress. 74.262. Sampler, linen with silk and wool embroidery threads, maker: Elizabeth Low, late eighteenth or early nineteenth century, English or Scottish. Donor: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fentress. 74.263. Firescreen cover, English or Continental, late eighteenth century. Donor: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fentress. 74.264.

**Museum Reference Library Gifts**

"English Country Houses—Caroline 1625-1685"—presented by the Micajah Bullock Chapter, North Carolina.
"Catchpenny Prints"—presented by the Micajah Bullock Chapter, North Carolina.
"The American Silver in the Henry Francis Du Pont Winterthur Museum"—presented by the Micajah Bullock Chapter, North Carolina.
"Winterthur Portfolio 7"—presented by Mrs. John H. Kremer, honoring Mary Phillips Jones (Mrs. Clinton H.), Regent, Himmarshee Chapter, Florida.
"Adam Silver"—presented by Mr. and Mrs. T. Norvell Ashburn, Savannah Chapter, Georgia, honoring the memory of Mrs. Gertrude N. Ashburn, Atlanta Chapter, Georgia.
"Creative Iron Work"—presented by Mrs. Willard L. Hart, Frederick Chapter, Maryland, honoring M. Sharpe.
"The Artists of America"—presented by Mrs. Julius Castigliola, Richard Arnold Chapter, D.C., honoring the memory of Cornelia Norris Bishop.
"Noah Webster's A Compendious Dictionary of the English Language"—presented by Mrs. Clyde E. Fry and Eleanor Sawyer, honoring Mrs. Joe Grady, Dewitt Clinton Chapter, Illinois.
"The American Magazine of Useful and Entertaining Knowledge, Volume I"—presented by Mrs. Harold Bailey, Esther Lowrey Chapter, Kansas, honoring Miss Karyl Ann Barton, Pasadena Chapter, California.
"Domestic and Artistic Life of John Singleton Copley"—presented by Mrs. Oliver Macy, Atlanta Chapter, Georgia, honoring the memory of Mrs. James D. Comer.
"The Reality of Appearance—The Trompe l'Oeil Tradition in American Painting"—presented by Mary Moffett, Long Beach.
Beach Pine Chapter, Louisiana, honoring the memory of Florida Elizabeth Bethea.

"Painters and Sculptors in Illinois"—presented by Mary Moffett, Long Beach Pine Chapter, Louisiana, honoring the memory of Florida Elizabeth Bethea.

"Anglo-American Pottery"—presented by the American Chapter, D.C., honoring the memory of Mrs. L. H. Mattingly.

"Charles Wilson Peale"—presented by Mrs. William F. Podlick, Fort Severn Chapter, Maryland, honoring Mrs. Vance G. Laynor.

"The Pathway of Life"—presented by Mrs. Harold Bailey, Esther Ochtery Chapter, Kansas, honoring her daughter, Mrs. Jerry David Barton.

"American Heritage History of the Presidents of the United States"—presented by the DAR Museum Staff, honoring the memory of Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General 1971-1974.

The Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. John Asher Luster, read her report.

Report of Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution

The 76th Report of the National Society to the Smithsonian Institution (1972-1973) has been passed by the Congress and is at the Government Printing Office. The 77th Report (1973-74) is presently being prepared by my predecessor, Mrs. Eloise T. Jenkins. The major part of the work of assembling the first report of this Administration for the National Society to the Smithsonian Institution will begin following Continental Congress 1975.

The list of American Revolutionary Soldiers' Graves located between March 1, 1973 and March 1, 1974, Part III of the Smithsonian Report, contains—

1. Newly reported graves ........................................ 496
2. Previously reported graves ................................... 73
3. Not printed because of insufficient data ..................... 98

Total number received ........................................ 667

Located in 25 states and the District of Columbia.

I would like to bring to the attention of the State Regents the new address for ordering Government markers and headstones for the located graves of Revolutionary Soldiers: It is: Director, National Cemetery Systems (42), Veterans Administration Central Office, 810 Vermont Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20420. Request Form VA-40-1330. Please advise your State and Chapter Historians of this change.

The report to the Smithsonian Institution is a detailed résumé of National Society's work and service to the Nation and each state of the Union. It is a United States Senate Document. It includes accounts of awards—pointing out their importance in promoting the patriotic, historical and educational purposes of the Society in accordance with the Act of Incorporation. This was granted by the United States Congress February 20, 1896 to the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution and signed by President Grover Cleveland.

BECKY BILL PAGE LUSTER,
Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.

Mrs. Kenneth Maybe, Chairman, read the report of the DAR Magazine Committee.

Report of DAR Magazine Committee

Have you noticed that since Congress the Magazine has taken on a new look, not once but twice? Beginning with the June-July issue the texture of the paper has been changed to a dull finish. Many compliments have been received. For one thing the print is much easier to read especially under artificial light. Then in October the month of the Magazine appeared in white on the cover to correspond with the color of the title. This change will make the various issues easier to identify, not only in the homes but in the libraries.

It is gratifying to announce that the increase in the price of the Magazine has had very little effect on the total number of subscriptions.

The August-September cover was particularly significant for the Bicentennial, inasmuch as it was a picture of Carpenter's Hall, the scene of the first Continental Congress. Future covers will also depict special Bicentennial anniversaries.

Let me remind you of the rules for the Magazine contest:

A. Gold Certificate to the state with the greatest percentage of subscription increase (new subscriptions and renewals).

B. Silver Certificate will be awarded to the chapter in each Division with the greatest percentage of subscriptions based on a ratio of total subscriptions to total membership.

C. Special recognition will be given to each chapter having 100% subscriptions.

During this DAR year SELL THE DAR MAGAZINE! KEEP THE LINES OF COMMUNICATIONS OPEN!

IDA A. MAYBE,
Chairman.

Mrs. John S. Biscoe, Chairman, read the report of the DAR Magazine Advertising Committee.

Report of DAR Magazine Advertising Committee

This report covers the issues of June-July, August-September, October, and November.

A total of 1,026 chapters from 34 states in three Divisions supplied a revenue of $48,850.00. Congratulations to all States of the East Central Division, each one with 100% participation: Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, and West Virginia.

With the curtain going up on the Bicentennial Celebration, advertisements are depicting an increased emphasis on America's History, making the ads attractive as well as informative. This should be more evident in the coming months. If a company in your state is selling Bicentennial Commemoratives, contact them for an ad, preferably in color, for the DAR Magazine.

Revenue received for this period came from the following States:

**JUNE-JULY—East Central Division**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Chapter Participation</th>
<th>Revenue</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ohio</td>
<td>121-100%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Indiana</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL FOR JUNE-JULY</strong></td>
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**AUGUST-SEPTEMBER—Southeastern Division Part I**

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<tr>
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<td>Miscellaneous</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL FOR AUGUST-SEPTEMBER</strong></td>
<td><strong>$16,435.00</strong></td>
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**OCTOBER—BIRTHDAY ISSUE**

The winner for the most revenue is Georgia with $835.00.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>District of Columbia</td>
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</table>
The gratitude of the National Committee is extended to all State Regents for their cooperation.

RACHEL M. BISCOE, Chairman

Mrs. Ray Wallace Mettetal, Chairman, read the report of the DAR School Committee.

Report of DAR School Committee

This report covers contributions to Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith DAR Schools from March 1 through August 31, 1974 which totaled $49,562.21. This amount includes the contributions of $10,000 to each school from the National Society, $397.00 for the Spicer ABC Fund, and $11.00 for the Seimes-Thomas Classroom building. Tamassee DAR School received $14,224.52 and Kate Duncan Smith DAR School $14,224.52.

KATE DUNCAN SMITH DAR SCHOOL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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TAMASSEE DAR SCHOOL

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Kate Duncan Smith School in Grant, Alabama, reaches children within a 100 mile radius, and reported $24,478.54 sent directly to their office. School enrollment June 25, 1974 was 889. Seventy-eight students were enrolled in the summer school program. They have 17 faculty members and 2 full time aides. Two new aspects were added to the elementary program: centralization of equipment and material with a contact teacher for each area of Science, Language Arts, History and Mathematics. They have also established 12 levels of reading skills for grades 1 through 6.

Mr. John Tyson, executive secretary, reported to the May Board of Trustees meeting the need for major renovation of Old Main Building and the need for correction of a problem in the sewage drainfields. He also gave the opinion that property in Dayton, Ohio (Sullivan legacy) be disposed of since return investment is so small. He stated the need for additional covered walks.

The following improvements and repairs have been made: the water well; the interiors of Minor Practice Cottage and Nell Fallow Faculty Cottage have been repainted; major renovation of the bathroom at Munson Cottage; several rooms at the Bevly-Howland Cottage repainted; a new chain-link fence erected at Schlosser Cottage and major repairs completed to the Lang Cottage.

Mr. Tyson expects the following improvements to be completed before Dedication Day: Georgia Tract Field; construction of 754 feet of concrete walks; repainting and reroofing of the Burnell and Bixler passageway; replacement of 400 square feet of shingles on Old Main Building; installation of new dishwasher in Helen Pouch Lunchroom.

Mr. Tyson stated that G E M Fund donations were encouraging. In 1972-73 total income for the school was $204,429.25 through the 'Treasurer General's Office, and direct contributions were $39,090.70. Total income this year was $263,975.72. The balance reported in the endowment fund was $364,000.00.

Kate Duncan Smith DAR School is unique in that it is one of few schools operated through the joint efforts of a private organization and a public school board. The DAR provides the ground, buildings, insurance, maintenance and repairs in addition to enriching the school programs.

Mr. Tyson added that "the 50th Anniversary pins provided by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jamison are popular and are pushing the G E M Fund along." He also thanked the Daughters for their interest and support and is looking forward to the 50th Dedication Day, October 15, 1974.

Tamassee is a boarding school for grades 1 through 12, located in Oconee County, S.C. Today's enrollment is up to 145 boarding students, boys and girls from several states. Over 50% of these children are from homes where one or both parents have an alcoholic problem. These children depend on the DAR for room, board, clothing, education, love, supervision, medical and dental care, plus character building and Christian training. One hundred and ten county day students join the boarding students to attend the elementary school, grades 1-8, located on Tamassee campus. Boarding students in grades 9 through 12 attend nearby Tamassee-Salem High School.

$90,094.08 was sent directly to Tamassee. The Junior Members of the National Society provided $4,422.42 of this for the Arts and Crafts Center; supplies and teachers' salaries—$1,000; dental care $250.00; scholarships—$5,000.00; plus an additional $5,000 to the Spicer ABC Fund in honor of the former President General, Mrs. Donald Spicer. The Spicer ABC Fund...
provides the salaries for a music teacher and a home economics teacher.

The new administrator and his family have close ties with Tamassee. Mr. James D. Maret, retired Lieutenant Colonel, is the son of our devoted Mrs. Alice Maret who is in charge of the sales room. Mr. Maret was a boarding student at Tamassee, was graduated from Clemson University, and taught at Tamassee before entering the Armed Services. His wife also taught there.

This year Tamassee School is fortunate to have secured unusually capable and interested houseparents. The "in service" program is working well, and all cottages were sparkling and inviting on registration day.

For the first time buildings have been inventoried, rentals reevaluated, insurance policies reviewed and up-dated, and the heating plant cleaned and checked. In the near future extensive repairs will be necessary for expansion joints and replacing heating lines.

House rent is exchanged for a trained person to operate the new sewage treatment plant.

Mr. Maret and the new farm manager are anxious to make the farm into a paying proposition. He expects to supply vegetables, beef and pork for the lunchroom. The 100 tree apple orchard has been leased. The farm has been long neglected, and the equipment is old and rusty. The farm truck has made its last journey, and there is an urgent need for a replacement.

All students living on campus have assigned tasks. Mr. Maret says that "Learning to work is just as important as the academic phase of their education."

The June Board of Trustees meeting was confronted with many problems. The most serious problem was the deficit of $47,746.49. Tamassee Boarding School is supported entirely by contributions from individuals, by DAR chapters and the National Society. Boarding students today pay all or some part of the $1200 entrance fee for room and board; $2,000 is the estimated cost per student. In other words, we supplement each student at Tamassee. We must not let our schools suffer. Let us live up to the record of our predecessors and answer today's needs for our schools with as much dedication, spirit and success as they did.

The policy of "The DAR Lady" has been replaced by a monthly birthday party including cake and candles and presents. Please consider donations to the "Birthday and Christmas Fund."

Kate Duncan Smith DAR School and Tamassee School are both accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Schools have requested that no packages be sent C.O.D. or "Collect." Investigate freight lines who offer "dead-head freight" or "free-freight," and clearly mark boxes as such and for a "tax-exempt school." Send good articles for resale in the rummage sales rooms of the schools.

The National School Chairman attended the June Board meeting and registration day at Tamassee and attended the New York State DAR Conference, September 23-25.

Now, what is the National Project of the National DAR School Chairman? It is no grand project of bricks and mortar, it is a project to do three things: (1) to re-emphasize the needs of our DAR Schools to chapters, members, friends and the public; (2) to educate chapters to give funds in the summer and fall months; (3) to re-educate chapter members to contribute to the DAR School General Fund.

Our weakness has been too little money designated for our schools' General Fund and giving most of our money at the end of the year when we are meeting Honor Roll requirements rather than spreading contributions throughout the year so the schools will not have periods of "feast and famine" in their operating funds.

Thank you Madam President General; the responsibility of this chairmanship is a rewarding experience.

Mattie L. Metteetal, Chairman.

Mrs. Fred W. Krueger, Chairman, gave an informal report for the Children of the American Revolution Committee.

Mrs. Dorothy W. S. Ragan, a Trustee of the United States Capitol Historical Society, presented a report.

United States Capitol Historical Society

In the three years since I brought greetings from the United States Capitol Historical Society to this Board, many important contributions to the understanding of our National heritage have been made. Since 1962 the Historical Society, a private, non-profit organization, has encouraged an understanding and appreciation of the founding, growth and significance of the Capitol Building of the United States as the tangible symbol of our representative form of government.

The Society treats in its activities the entire spectrum of American history made in the Capitol from 1800 to the present day.

The Bicentennial plans include two major projects which are well under way.

(1) A half hour film portraying Washington as the hub of the United States and the Capitol Building as the forum of the Nation. It shows the City as it exists today, the grand concept laid out by Pierre L’Enfant, the emergence of the Capitol Building from its modest beginnings to its present grandeur. The film with accompanying narrative has been completed and is a portrayal of beauty and historic value.

(2) The second project, the "Son et Lumiere" (Sound and Light program) will be staged on the east front of the Capitol Building. It will become a focal point in the Bicentennial in the Nation’s Capital, immersing the viewer’s imagination in the development of the Capitol from the time of the laying of the cornerstone by George Washington in 1793 to the present time. You are undoubtedly familiar with the early mural artist of the Capitol, Constantino Brumidi. He was the Michael Angelo of that day and did most of the murals in the building. In 1971 the Historical Society commissioned Allyn Cox, the Nation’s renowned and leading mural painter, to complete unfinished corridor areas in the simulated relief medium used by Brumidi. He has depicted scenes and buildings in the six cities which served as meeting places for the Congress prior to the present Capitol Building in Washington. There are still corridors to be done by Mr. Cox for which contributions will be sought from the people of the United States.

As a Trustee representing the DAR on the Board of the Capitol Historical Society, may I leave a thought to germinate in the minds of the members of this Board?

The Bicentennial is upon us—could there be a Bicentennial project more in keeping with the historical objectives of the DAR than to participate in the embellishment of a corridor in the Capitol of the United States? A project which would bear for eternity an inscription that it was given by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution as a living memorial to the Founders of our Nation and as a promise to generations of Americans to come.

DOROTHY W. S. RAGAN, 
Trustee, U.S. Capitol Historical Society 
Past Vice President General.

The report of Mrs. Stanleigh Swan, Chairman, Buildings and Grounds Committee, was filed.

Report of Buildings and Grounds Committee

In the six month period since this Chairman’s report to the 83rd Continental Congress in April, continued progress has been effected toward improvements and repairs of the buildings and grounds.
On April 26, the President General, Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones, this Chairman and members of the Buildings and Grounds Committee had the pleasure of honoring Mr. Hubert F. Rock at a party in the Banquet Hall upon the occasion of his retirement as Superintendent of the National Society's Buildings and Grounds. The Honoray President General, Mrs. Donald Spicer, representatives from the National Geographic Society and DAR Staff members gathered to wish Mr. Rock “Happy Retirement Years.” Mr. Rock has served the National Society for fifteen years and merits the gratitude and sincere good wishes of every member. Mr. Frank Douglas has assumed the position of Superintendent, Buildings and Grounds.

In June, Girl Scout Troop 400 of Vidalia, Georgia arrived for a tour of the DAR Museum and Period Rooms. Upon completion of their tour, a box luncheon was set for them in the Banquet Hall. The group of fifteen Girl Scouts and three adults was greatly pleased with all arrangements.

All window air conditioners received general maintenance during the month of July. The air conditioners in the offices of the Organizing Secretary General, Treasurer General Membership, Program Committee and Keypunch were replaced with new ones. A new air conditioner was installed in the Maintenance Office in the basement of the Administration Building.

The ancient and broken Watchman's Rounds Clock, for use by the guards, was replaced with a new one. Bartlett Tree Expert Company is continuing to treat the elms, hollies and magnolia trees located upon our property.

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL:
Three portable announcement boards were purchased for utilization within this area.
A generous donor presented a greatly needed combination freezer-refrigerator for use in the Banquet Hall Kitchen.
Ladies Rooms on the third floor received a new coat of fresh paint.

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING:
Repair was effected to all windows and grates covering their openings.
All outside windows and the roof of the Administration Building were painted.
The Employees Lounge was cleaned thoroughly and painted.
A new electric supply line was installed running to the Xerox machine located in the Clerical Offices of the Registrar General's suite.
The Computer Room received now paint and the drapes were cleaned.
The Program Office, located on the third floor, was cleaned and painted. New drapes greatly improve the decor of this area.
New window shades were purchased and installed where necessary.

CONSTITUTION HALL:
The following areas were painted during this six month period:
Eighteenth Street, C Street and D Street vestibules, box office and public telephone booths
Ceilings of the Entrance/Exit wells of the Hall
Chair, rails and all door frames in the lobby
Trim in the Ladies Rooms
Trim in the two Mens Rooms
New Dressing Rooms one through four below stage and new mirrors installed
Janitors Locker Room-Lounge below the stage
Food service room below stage
Mens Room backstage
Floor areas of all tiers
Corridor floors below stage
Stairwell backstage between the first floor and basement
Basement entrance to the National Society Children of the American Revolution elevator.
Repairs of the shaft and bearing on the exhaust fan and water pump for drinking fountains were completed.

Necessary plumbing repairs were completed in all the rest room areas of Constitution Hall.
Replacement of water closets, drain plugs, traps and water supplies to the facilities in the Ladies Powder Room was effected. Installation of automatic flushing systems was completed in the Mens' Rooms. Electric hand dryers have been installed in these areas.
The three sofas located in the Lounge area of the Ladies Powder Room have been reupholstered.
New window shades have been purchased and hung in all Powder and Rest Room facilities in the Basement.
Renovation of the Skinner Pipe Organ continues and it is anticipated this will be completed in November 1974.
Recovering of the stage front with materials on hand has been completed.

Matching material was purchased and received for the reupholstering, by seat and or back, of seats in Constitution Hall.
As of this date, five hundred and eighty seven (587) (seats or backs) have been reupholstered.
Two Hundred and seventy-eight (278) orchestra seats were reinstalled on metal stretchers.
Repair was effected on fifty (50) lobby doors, including cleaning and repairing of the leather and installing brass edging on each door.
Damaged stone at the D Street Ramp has been reset.
Initial architectural services have been rendered relative to hand rails for the stage stairs.
Since March 1, 1974 there have been fifty eight (58) events in Constitution Hall realizing a gross income of $59,414.05.

FRANCES G. SWAN
Chairman.

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

That the following parenthetical sentence follow Point 14 B of the Honor Roll: (Chapters are reminded of the NSDAR policy of NONAFFILIATION.) Adopted.
That the following parenthetical sentence follow Question 10, Youth Work, 1974-75 Honor Roll: (Give ROTC award or make a cooperative donation with other chapters in giving ROTC awards.) Adopted.
That the current contract from Judd & Detweiler, Inc., for the printing of the DAR Magazine be renewed for one year from the present date of expiration with the current increases. Adopted.
That transfers occurring during the two-month period December 1 to February 1 not count for Honor Roll credit. Adopted.

That a Medical scholarship in the amount of $200 be granted Jeannine A. Lee of Buffalo, New York, the same to be appropriated from the Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund. Adopted.
That a Medical scholarship in the amount of $200 be granted Kathleen Stone of Kansas City, Missouri, the same to be appropriated from the Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund. Adopted.
That a Medical scholarship in the amount of $200 be granted Kenneth Hugh Sadler, Jr. of Russellville, Kentucky, the same to be appropriated from the Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund. Adopted.
That a Medical scholarship in the amount of $200 be granted Joann K. Bischoff of Garden Grove, California, the same to be appropriated from the Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund. Adopted.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
To print the minutes of the National Board of Management without charge to the DAR Magazine. Adopted.

To rescind the portion of the ruling of the National Board of Management, February 1, 1969, pertaining to the National Board Minutes: "That the Magazine receive $75 per page for printing the minutes of the National Board of Management and that no charge be made for occasional short accounts of committee work and regular accounts of the National Defense Committee, provided the latter accounts be limited to five pages, and should the accounts be in excess of five pages that a charge for the excess be made at the rate of $75 per page," this action not to affect the portion of said ruling pertaining to pages allocated to the National Defense Committee in the DAR Magazine. Adopted.

To rescind the motion adopted by the National Board of Management 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." Adopted.

To combine the principal of the Golden Jubilee Fund, the Julia C. Fish Fund and the Investment Trust Fund into the Investment Trust Fund, the income to be paid into the Current Fund. Adopted.

That, in order to establish a new fund with its own identity and carrying a specified title, a sum of at least $25,000 shall be required, otherwise monies will be combined with other special funds of like purposes, this action to be effective beginning February 28, 1975. Adopted.

The meeting recessed at 12:20 p.m.

The meeting reconvened at 1:55 p.m., the President General, Mrs. Jones, presiding.

Action on recommendations of the Executive Committee was continued as follows:

To combine the following funds into a School Fund:
- Hillside School Endowment Fund—Hillsdale
- Agnes Carpenter Mountain Schools Fund—Crossnore, Lincoln Memorial University, Maryville.

Adopted.

To combine the following funds into the Kate Duncan Smith Fund:
- Anonymous Fund
- Elnora Corpe Fund (half to Tamassee)
- Gladys R. Blood Fund (half to Tamassee)
- Grace H. Morris Fund (half to Tamassee)
- May Duryee Scholarship Fund (half to Tamassee)

Adopted.

To combine the following funds into a Tamassee School Fund:
- Ada W. Frazier Scholarship Fund
- Dixson Medical Fund
- Edna Starkey Crist Endowment Fund
- Elnora Corpe Fund (half to Kate Duncan Smith)

Adopted.

Mrs. Hubbard moved the confirmation of two organizing regents, extension of time for one chapter, confirmation of eight chapters, provided messages of organization are sent by 4:30 p.m. from place of origin. Seconded by Mrs. Woodyerd and Mrs. Eastin. Adopted.

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

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Morse, pronounced the benediction and the meeting adjourned at 2:35 p.m.

Eunice R. Porter Scholarship Fund
Gertrude Gilpin Oliver Richards Memorial
Gladys R. Blood Fund (half to Kate Duncan Smith)
Grace H. Morris Fund (half to Kate Duncan Smith)
May Duryee Scholarship Fund (half to Kate Duncan Smith)

Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Hubbard, moved confirmation of nine organizing regents, authorization for four new chapters, reappointment of four organizing regents, change of name for one chapter, disbandment of four chapters, confirmation of one chapter. Seconded by Mrs. Musick. Adopted.

A drawing was held for seating at the 84th Continental Congress.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Mason, moved that 5 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Helmbreck.

Adopted.

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

Supplemental Report of Organizing Secretary General

Through their respective State Regents the following members At Large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents:
- Mrs. Katherine Pratt deVlaming, Pinellas Park, Florida; Mrs. Ruth Nightswander Riggs, Carlyle, Illinois.

Through the State Regent of Tennessee has come the request for the James Dawson Chapter to be granted an extension of time in which to bring its membership back up to the required number of twelve.

The following chapters have met all the requirements according to the Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation:
- Josiah Brunson, Center Point, Alabama; Hunt's Spring, Madison, Alabama; Fort Crevecoeur, Morton, Illinois; Wharton, Covington, Louisiana; River Aux Sables, Tawas City, Michigan; Southold, Southold, New York; Kiamichi Country, Antlers, Oklahoma; Fourteen Flags, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Julia Shepherd Hubbard,
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Hubbard moved the confirmation of two organizing regents, extension of time for one chapter, confirmation of eight chapters, provided messages of organization are sent by 4:30 p.m. from place of origin. Seconded by Mrs. Woodyerd and Mrs. Eastin. Adopted.

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

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Morse, pronounced the benediction and the meeting adjourned at 2:35 p.m.

Jeannette Osborn Baylies,
Recording Secretary General.

DAR MAGAZINE
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DECEMBER 1974

975
From the DESK of the National Chairman:

As we near the time for annual reports, each State Chairman needs to receive from each Chapter Chairman complete information of the work done this year - and please meet her deadline!

Remember, Congress awards will be presented to States according to size; to each State having every chapter contributing original records; and to the three members who have contributed the greatest number of pages of original source records.—Jane Carfer Theobald.

QUERIES

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

MASSEY, MASSIE, MACEY, MACY: I desire any records or information on these families pertaining to the Civil War and during the years prior thereto which does not appear in my book "MASSEY GENEALOGY." The purpose is to include it in the Addendum under preparation as a supplementary book.—Judge Frank Massey, c/o Court of Appeals, Civil Courts Bldg., Ft. Worth, Texas, 76102.

EARL: John Earl bought land in Pequanock, N.J. 1789 from Samuel Cobb & John Salter. John d. 1806 leaving wife Anna & sons: John, Jr., William & Peter. Anna, John, Jr., Jacob Demouth & James Shaw were Administrators of his estate. Anna appointed guardian of William & Peter "being of the age 14 years & upwards". John, Jr., m. Jane Vreeland, d/o Jacob Taylor; William m. Phoebe Onslet (? from son William, Jr., death certificate) ca. 1810, lived in Pequanock, Boonton & Morristown. Who was John Earl, Sr., wife Anna & Phoebe, wife of William, Sr.—Mrs. Reece V. Hensley, 9740 Corral Dr., Potomac, Maryland, 20854.

PAULK: John, Jr. b. 2-9-1784 Springfield, Mass., son of John & Marah ? Paulk from Stafford, Conn. John, Sr. was son of Samuel & Sarah Slatter Paulk of Tolland, Conn. Who was Marah, wife of John Paulk, Sr.? John, Jr. m. Olive Briggs of Deerfield, Mass. 1-27-1802. Who were Olive’s parents? Some Briggs of Deerfield were Clement Briggs descendants, but I can’t find Olive.—Mrs. Reece Hensley, 9740 Corral Dr., Potomac, Maryland, 20854.

STOVER: Need parents of Joseph B. 3-10-1785, N.Y. and Nancy b. 4-11-1788, N. Y. Buried in Oakwood Cemetery, Town of Somers, Kenosha Co., Wis. Need Stover Bible records handed down to Clark Stover descendants: Herbert and Clarence.—Mrs. Bernice Krippene, 5322 R. Broadway, Oakland, Cal., 94618.

HARVEY-HAYWARD: Nathaniel Harvey (Patriot) b. 8-9-1744, m. Bethiah Hayward 3-20-1766 at Bridgewater, Mass. They had sons Daniel and Bezzer Harvey. Need name of parents of Bethiah Hayward. One reference says Samuel and Susanna (Edson) Hayward; another says John of Bridgewater—Mrs. E. M. Stockand, 15135 Crosby St., San Leandro, Cal. 94579.


1817

License Issued To When Married By Whom Married
Joseph Kennedy Mar. 6, 1817 David McGahey
Polly Bathe Feb. 27, 1817 Smith Shaw
Jonathan Wood
Elizth Wood
Edward Bathe
Betsey Henry

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
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<th>By Whom Married</th>
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<td>John Dunlap</td>
<td>Ann Pettes</td>
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<td>David McGahey</td>
<td>Will Shores</td>
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<td>Thos. Kennedy</td>
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<td>Susanna Holland</td>
<td>May 30, 1817</td>
<td>David McGahey</td>
<td>Polly Camp</td>
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THE NEW YORK STATE ORGANIZATION, NSDAR
presents
THE STATE BOARD OF MANAGEMENT, 1974-1977

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TO HONOR

MRS. CHARLES MORTON EDDY

ROWENA MEEKER EDDY

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Advisory Board of Trustees Tamassee DAR School
Board of Trustees Kate Duncan Smith DAR School
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State Chairman DAR Schools 1965-1968
State Director District VII 1962-1965
Regent Kanestio Valley Chapter 1959-1962

Whose many friends throughout New York State appreciate and admire her dedication to and promotion of DAR ideals.

DECEMBER 1974
HONORING A REVOLUTIONARY WAR SOLDIER

Frederick William von Steuben, who gave valuable wartime service for the cause of independence, has been called "the drillmaster of the American Revolution." Born in Magdeburg, Prussia, in 1730, Steuben gained military experience in many European conflicts. It was through the influence of Benjamin Franklin that he came to America in 1777 and joined George Washington's troops during the winter at Valley Forge.

Steuben became an American citizen following the war and was granted a life annuity of $2500 by Congress for his services as major-general in the Continental Army. In 1786 New York State granted him a tract of wilderness land consisting of 16,000 acres which still bears his name—the township of Steuben.

Baron von Steuben died November 28, 1794 in the two-room log cabin which he built, and was buried, at his own request, in an unmarked grave. Some years later his remains were moved to a five acre, wooded area called the "Sacred Grove."

The Baron von Steuben Memorial, property of the New York State Historic Trust, is located on Starr Hill Road about 20 miles north of Utica and west of Route 12 near Remsen, N.Y. The Memorial consists of a replica of Steuben's log cabin, from the contemporary sketch above, and was built by the state in 1936. It contains some of Steuben's personal belongings including his uniform and some of his furniture, as well as relics of the Revolutionary War. Adjacent to the cabin is the "Sacred Grove" where a simple but massive monument has been erected over his grave and where bronze markers give other historic information.

A visit to this historic spot, the home and final resting place of a soldier whose services were "indispensable to the achievement of American Independence" is a memorable occasion.

The site is open to the public mid-May through October, 9 to 5 daily and from 1 to 5 on Sunday.

CENTRAL NEW YORK ROUND TABLE

Amsterdam
Astenrogen
Betsy Baldwin
Captain John Harris
Caughnawaga
Cayuga
Colonel Israel Angell
Colonel Marinus Willett
Comfort Tyler
Fayetteville
Fort Plain
Fort Rensselaer
Fort Stanwix
General Asa Danforth
General James Clinton

General Nicholas Herkimer
General Richard Montgomery
General William Floyd
General Winfield Scott
Iroquois
Henderson
Holland Patent
Kayendatsyona
Le Ray DeChaumont
Oneida
Oneonta
Otsego
Owahgena
St. Johnsville
Skenandoah
Traditionally, the handsome old Van Schaick house, on Van Schaick Island, Cohoes, N.Y. was built about 1750, perhaps earlier, from bricks made on the property. The island, in the Hudson River, at the mouth of the Mohawk, is part of the ancient Half Moon Patent. About 1664 Capt. Goosen Gerritse Van Schaick, Albany brewer, who died in 1676, purchased it jointly with Philip Pieterse Schuyler.

Subsequently, the Van Schaick family became sole owners of the 320-acre island and the first occupant was Anthony Van Schaick. The family alternately occupied it and rented it out while residing in Albany. Today official markers identify the premises and only a few minor alterations are visible.

More than a silent relic, the house speaks to us from colonial America when over the Kings Highway nearby, our troops marched north in the French and Indian Wars, the War of the Revolution and the War of 1812.

Owner John G. Van Schaick, influenced by General Philip Schuyler, advanced $10,000 in gold to aid the destitute soldiers in exchange for continental script, never redeemed.

During the summer of 1777, an estimated 5,000 colonial soldiers camped on the island while the house sheltered their officers. Here in August 1777 General Schuyler relinquished command of the colonial army to General Horatio Gates and that same year, for four days, it was Governor Clinton’s capital.

Helen J. Kocher, Historian

PHILIP SCHUYLER CHAPTER, Troy, N.Y.
THE REGENT'S ROUND TABLE OF GREATER NEW YORK
DISTRICT ONE AND TWO

Miss Helen L. Behlen
Director

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Miss Zerva L. McDaniel, Regent

RICHMOND COUNTY
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Mrs. Milton D. Levy, Regent

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS
Mrs. Ursula Nornabell, Regent

WOMEN OF '76
Mrs. Harry E. Geib, Regent
The Mansion was acquired by The Kingsland Preservation Committee in 1968. In order to save it from demolition it was moved to Weeping Beech Park, Flushing, New York, a distance of a little less than a mile from its original location. The house was built by Charles Doughty, a Quaker, who sold it to his son-in-law, Captain Joseph King, an English sea captain, from whom the house took its name. It is the last remaining example of a blend of Dutch and English architecture.

In 1966 the Mansion was declared a New York City landmark and in 1972 it was placed on the National Registry.

Kingsland Mansion—Built 1774

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Anna Smith Strong
Anne Cary
Benjamin Romaine
Col. Aaron Ogden
Col. Gilbert Potter
Col. Josiah Smith
Elizabeth Annesley Lewis
Jerusalem
Ketewamoke
Lord Stirling
Maj. Thomas Wickes
Matinecock

Nathaniel Gardiner
North Riding
Oyster Bay
Rufus King
Ruth Floyd Woodhull
Saghtekoos
Seawanaka
Shelter Island
Southampton Colony
Suffolk
William Dawes
Honoring Mrs. Henry Bollinger
District IX Director
1970–1975

Presented with pride and affection by each of the 8 Chapters of District IX of the Hudson Valley Council, Daughters of the American Revolution, State of New York

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Chancellor Livingston
Enoch Crosby
Mahwenawasigh
Melzingah
Minisink
Old Mine Road
Quassick
Shatemuc

Regent

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Mrs. David Rohr
Mrs. George Edwards
Mrs. Kenneth E. Hashbrouck, Sr.
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ONTARIO CHAPTER
Pulaski, New York

In Memory of
LOUISE WINDECKER GAINSWAY BADGER
Died July 15, 1974
GO-WON-GO CHAPTER
Greene, N.Y.

Compliments of
Beulah Patterson Brown Chapter
Newark Valley, New York

TO HONOR

PETER MINUIT, Director General of New Netherland from 1626 to 1631, who negotiated purchase of Manhattan Island from Canarsie Indian chieftains.

PETER MINUIT CHAPTER
(Evening meetings in Manhattan)

Registrar: Mrs. Joseph P.
Vecchiarelli
59 Knollwood Rd., S.
Roslyn, N.Y. 11576

ADIRONDACK CHAPTER, DAR
Malone, New York

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108 years of Service to the Community.

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Greetings from
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Rensselaer, New York
Home of Yankee Doodle

FONDA REFORMED CHURCH
1758–1973

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GO-WON-GO CHAPTER
Greene, New York

Season's Greetings from
CHEPONTUC CHAPTER
New York

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$5.00

Friends of Marjorie Hall Brieant (Mrs. C. L.), Mohegan Chapter, pay a loving tribute to her memory.
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This was the home in Rogersville, now South Dansville, N.Y., of Ruth M. Griswold Pealer. She was National Registrar of Founders and Patriots of America, Registrar General NSDAR 1902-1903. She resigned to work as Genealogist NSDAR, also served as President of Woman’s National Press Association and Secretary General of National Auxiliary United Spanish War Veterans. Mrs. Pealer was a granddaughter of Corporal Josiah Griswold for whom the South Dansville Chapter, organized February 22, 1911, was named. He served in the Company that went from Walpole, New Hampshire to the relief of Ticonderoga in 1777.

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65th Anniversaries—1910
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60th Anniversary—1915
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55th Anniversaries—1920
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50th Anniversaries—1925
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**NOTICE**

Please do not ask for new Chapter Subscription Lists at this time. New Lists will be mailed to each Chapter Regent in March 1975.
Chapter reports
(Continued from page 953)

Glenn H. Breen, for his continued support of the commemoration of Constitution Week. Mrs. Hubert Mitchell, the Chapter Chairman of Constitution Week Committee, reported her activities.

Following a short business meeting, the group viewed an exhibit on display in the library of Indian State University at Evansville, on loan from the State of Indiana American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, of paintings, prints and sketches of 65 persons associated with Indiana and the American Revolution.

It was learned that Indiana has honored Hoosier counties, townships or towns with the names of these 65 persons connected with Indiana and the American Revolution even though most of them never set foot on Indiana soil. Portraits of five American Revolutionary leaders who were delegates to the Constitutional Convention were included in the exhibit: Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamilton, John Jay, James Madison and George Washington. The Vanderburgh Chapter is proud to be the sponsors in bringing such a fine exhibit to Evansville.

Special newspaper reporters and three channels of TV completely covering the meeting and exhibit, presented an interesting and informative story to the general public in the press and on the air.—Virginia Breen.

SEQUOIA (San Francisco, California).
As its Bicentennial Project, the Chapter placed a memorial marker at the Mare Island Naval Base Cemetery, California, on the grave of Anna Arnold Key Turner, the daughter of Francis Scott Key, who wrote the immortal stanzas of “The Star Spangled Banner,” adopted by Congress on March 3, 1931, as our National Anthem.

Mrs. Alan L. Hoover, Chapter Regent, conducted the ceremony. Mrs. Murray N. (Continued on page 994)
Chapter reports
(Continued from page 993)

Montgomery, Chapter Chaplain, delivered the Invocation. This was followed by the Presentation of the Colors and the Pledge of Allegiance led by Mrs. John R. Gaddy, Flag Chairman.

Captain L. S. Smith, USN, commander of the Mare Island Naval Supportive Activity, welcomed the Chapter to Mare Island and praised it for the tribute it was paying to Francis Scott Key.

The ceremony, which was not opened to the public, was attended by officers and members of Sequoia Chapter as well as invited guests, including Mrs. William T. Jarvis, great, great granddaughter of Francis Scott Key. In her remarks, Mrs. Jarvis said that she was complimented and pleased to be a part of our Chapter's project for our Country's Bicentennial Observances and was most grateful that we had bestowed this honor upon one of her ancestors.

Other distinguished guests present were Mrs. Frank Emilio La Cauza, Historian General; Mayor Florence E. Douglas of Vallejo; and Mrs. Harvey Blanchard Lyon, member of the United States of America Bicentennial Committee.

The ceremony was concluded by the placing of flowers on the memorial marker by Mrs. Jarvis, the playing of our National Anthem by the Vallejo High School Band
(Continued on page 1003)
August 10, 1974 was the dedication date for the restoration of Portcullis and replacement of the Cobblestone Entrance at Colonial Fort William and Mary, New Castle, N.H. This was in commemoration of the capture of the fort by N.H. patriots on December 14, 1774, considered by some to be one of the first overt acts of the American Revolution.

The portcullis, a common feature in medieval castles, became obsolete when firearms became the implements of war. It was very unusual to have one installed in America.

BICENTENNIAL PROJECT COMMITTEE

Mrs. Carl A. Chase  
Mrs. Kurt Winters  
Mrs. Spencer Furbush  
Miss Marjorie Pray  
Mrs. Edward Wood  
Miss Phyllis Hodgon
It has always been said that the powder taken from Fort William and Mary was used against the British at the Battle of Bunker Hill. One researcher claims to have evidence to back up his claim that 52 barrels were thus used.

On June 12, 1775 Governor John Wentworth found it necessary to leave town hastily in order to save his own life. For the next two and a half months he and his family stayed at Fort William and Mary “in a small incommodious house, neither wind nor water tight.” On August 23 they sailed to Boston in the Scarborough, and never returned to mainland New Hampshire. There is some possibility that the Fort’s walls were further damaged by the ship’s cannon before she left.

Little is known about the seventeenth century fortifications on Great Island, but there are drawings in the British Museum which show in some detail the size and shape of Fort William and Mary as it was in 1699 and 1705. It seems probable that no major changes were made after that by the British. Reports still to be found in the archives in England, made by men who inspected the Fort from time to time, always told of its poor condition. Once in a while fairly large sums were spent on repairs, but regular maintenance seems to have been neglected.

During the years of the American Revolution a garrison of Continentals was kept at the fort which was then called Fort Hancock. In 1808 the United States government rebuilt the walls and the name was officially changed to Fort Constitution.

The present brick walls remaining are as built at that time. On the north and east sides are partially completed walls of massive granite blocks which were put up during our Civil War years. Time and our rugged New England weather have done serious damage to the old walls. There are none of the buildings that once stood inside, only the brick and stonework of their foundations.

In 1960 the United States government returned the old fort to the State of New Hampshire, which is now spending time and money in repairs to make it safe and attractive for visitors.

One feature rarely found in fortifications built after the use of firearms became common is a portcullis. This relic of medieval times may be the only one on this continent. Constructed of heavy wood and suspended above the entrance way, it could be dropped suddenly to effectively prevent man or beast from passing in or out. Underwriting the cost of building and installing a replica of this portcullis was a recent project of the New Hampshire Daughters of the American Revolution under the leadership of immediate past State Regent, Mrs. Carl A. Chase. New Hampshire American Revolution Bicentennial Commission member and Daughter Mildred P. Wood helped in making arrangements with the New Hampshire Division of Parks.

Fort Constitution stands on the only such site in the United States which has been armed and manned in every conflict this country has been involved in from the early seventeenth century through the Korean War. It has been registered as a National Historic Site.

Restoration of the 1808 walls is going on as fast as possible. The north sally port is now being rebuilt. An early twentieth century building has been restored and will be used as an interpretive center to tell visitors the story of the fort’s history.

The old fort will always remain as a symbol of our struggle to achieve self-government as it so helped to ignite the American Revolution by its capture.

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Ann Davison Duffle Fleck, formerly Regent of Boston Tea Party Chapter, is now State Regent of the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution. Her mother, the late Marion Davison Duffle, like Ann a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, was Regent of the Mary Draper Chapter in West Roxbury, Massachusetts. Her grandmother, the late Mary Emma Fox Davison, was Regent of the Asa Danforth Chapter in Syracuse, New York.

Ann's father, Major General Harold Richard Duffle, an architect by profession, served many years in the Massachusetts House of Representatives. He was active in the Mexican Border War, World War I, and World War II. He has been a member of the National Lancers for 61 years.

Raymond Fleck, a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, was in the U.S. Navy in World War II. Daughter Carol is a member of Boston Tea Party Chapter. Son William is a young business man.

Professionally Ann, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, teaches instrumental music and directs the Festival Choirs. She is a member of the Wellesley Symphony Orchestra and has been connected with Boston Women's Symphony, Cambridge Symphony, New Hampshire Philharmonic Orchestras, and is a percussion soloist.

The charter of the Boston Tea Party Chapter was signed June 26, 1895 and in all these nearly 80 years has promoted patriotic and educational projects. In recent years it has presented an R.O.T.C. medal to a student at Northeastern University; has had girls recognized as Good Citizens; has participated in the American History essay program; has in addition to contributing to the DAR Schools, given personal assistance to the Hillside School (bicycles, snare drums, help in providing a new kitchen); provided afghans, money to purchase canteen books, puzzles, games and friendship to residents in the Veterans Hospital; made 50-year members honorary members; participated 100% in the "Gift to the Nation."
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Honoring
JOHN GODDARD
Washington's Wagonmaster-General

HANNAH GODDARD CHAPTER DAR
Brookline, Massachusetts

Greetings
Brig. Gen. James Brickett Chapter DAR
Haverhill, Massachusetts

MARY MATTOON CHAPTER DAR
Amherst, Massachusetts

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By Mollie Somerville

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Past Regent
Gov. Jonathan Trumbull Chapter DAR
Lebanon, Conn.

Christmas Greetings
ELIZABETH CLARKE HULL CHAPTER
Ansonia, Connecticut

Honoring Our Regent
MRS. RALPH E. HERMAN
Who Served as Regent
EVE LEAR CHAPTER DAR
New Haven, Connecticut
Bullet Hill School, the oldest public building in Southbury, Connecticut, was designated a National Historic Site in 1971. Originally called the "Brick School House," it's construction was begun between 1788-90 and after partial completion in 1800 it was in continuous use as a school until 1942. At that time the new Consolidated School was opened. It was built with bricks made of clay from a nearby meadow. Architect Cass Gilbert regarded the walls of the building as the finest example of early brick work in America.

The name “Bullet Hill” is thought to refer to a hill where townspeople fired flint locks in target practice during the American Revolution. The bullets, landing in the sandy soil against the hill, were later retrieved, melted down and used again.

The brick school served as both a school and community center for the town. In most early New England towns the First Ecclesiastical Society of the Congregational Church was regularly the governing body of the town and so Town Meetings were held in the church. In 1844 a windstorm blew down the Congregational Church and so on December 21, 1844 it was voted "That all the Town Meetings for the year ensuing be holden at the Brick School House." Some 15 meetings were subsequently held there.

It was 10 years after the exterior was completed before subscriptions were obtained to add the arched Federal period ceiling for the second floor. In 1835 the bell was made by E. Force, New York, and was hung in the turret in 1869 according to writings in the cupola.

Since October 1945 Bullet Hill School has been restored and is now maintained as a monument and library for preservation and display of records, books and objects of historical interest having to do with activities of the Town of Southbury. Three elected trustees, assisted by "Friends of Bullet Hill School," have charge of the building and its programming.

Chapter reports

(Continued from page 994)

and the Benediction by Chaplain Wallace Whateley, USN.
Following the ceremony, tea was served at the Officers' Club of the Mare Island Naval Base.

INDEPENDENCE BELL (Washington, D.C.) honored its members who joined the DAR more than fifty years ago at a luncheon meeting at the Kennedy Warren on May 18, 1974. Miss Marshall Brooke, a charter member 59 years ago, and Mrs. Leonidas I. McDougle were the honored members who were able to be present. The other members who were honored in absentia were Miss Ceres Humber, Mrs. Bertrand L. Johnson, Miss Maud M. Moreland, Mrs. Raymond V. Root, local members, and Mrs. Louis W. Carter and Miss Linda E. Deaton of Denver. Greetings from absent members were read by Mrs. Helen Payne, the Regent.

Mrs. Louis H. Renfrow, the District of Columbia State Regent, joined the 20 members and guests to extend congratulations. Corsages were presented to Mrs. Renfrow, Miss Brooke and Mrs. McDougle. Special place cards and floral decorations were provided by Chapter members.

Mrs. Laurence E. Potter, Chapter Historian, had brought the scrapbook from which she showed pictures and recalled important events in the chapter’s annals. Miss Brooke and Mrs. McDougle, who transferred from membership in C.A.R. and whose mother was also a charter member, reminisced about early days in the chapter. Mrs. Payne presented Miss Brooke with a 50-year certificate of membership. Similar certificates were sent the absent members.

Following the luncheon the regular business meeting was held.

CLARA BARTON (Huntington Beach, Ca.) January 13, 1974 marked the date of the Organizing Meeting of the Clara Barton Chapter, in Huntington Beach. Mrs. Laurence H. Kingsbury was recommended as an Organizing Regent in July and on December 7, the necessary twelve members had been approved for organization.

The Organization was celebrated with a luncheon at "The Fireside" in Westminster, California. The luncheon tables were patriotically decorated.

The list of California State Officers was most impressive and included the following: Regent, Mrs. Frank Emilio LaCauza; Vice Regent, Mrs. Everett E. Jones;
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Chapter reports

(Continued from page 1003)

Chaplain, Mrs. Leo A. Viano; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Arthur F. Strehlow; Organizing Secretary, Mrs. Robert Hunter Swadley; Treasurer, Mrs. Joyce H. Schneider; Historian, Mrs. Victor S. Whitman; Assistant Chaplain, Mrs. Harvey W. Kinkead; Parliamentarian, Mrs. F. George F. Herlihy; Vice President General, Mrs. LeRoy Conrad Kaump and National Chairman, Program Reviewing, Mrs. John Holland Kinkaid were also present.

Three generations of DAR were present at the meeting—Mrs. Mary Morrison, Historian of Governor Isaac Stevens Chapter in Anacortas, Washington flew down from Seattle to see her daughter, Mrs. Trilby Moore and granddaughters, Miss Miriam Moore and Mrs. Verble McGraw be inducted as organizing members of Clara Barton Chapter.

Of special interest was the display of the first Red Cross arm band made by Miss Barton herself, Miss Barton’s Women’s Relief Corps Medal, the black onyx cross given to her by the Grand Duchess Louise of Baden, an autographed picture of herself with all of her medals and many letters written by Miss Barton to General and Mrs. John B. Dennis. All of the articles were gifts from Clara Barton to...
Guide to
HISTORIC NEW BERN
North Carolina

To commemorate the 200th anniversary of the First Provincial Congress the New Bern/Craven County American Revolution Bicentennial Commission has published the Guide to HISTORIC NEW BERN, North Carolina compiled and edited by Dr. H. Braughn Taylor, Executive Director of the Commission.

The First Provincial Congress, which met in New Bern in August, 1774, was the first elected assembly in America to be called and held in defiance of royal authority. It created the first Revolutionary government in North Carolina. The celebration of the Bicentennial of the First Provincial Congress is the first major event in North Carolina's observance of the nation's bicentennial.

TRYON PALACE RESTORATION COMPLEX

A special feature of the Guide is a six-page spread on Tryon Palace Restoration Complex.

ARCHITECTURE

The over 300 photographs show in remarkable detail the various types of architecture in New Bern. The city is notable for the many fine Federal era houses still remaining, with their elegant, hand-crafted woodwork and ornament.

The Guide is divided into the following sections:
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- Federal Side-Hall Plan Houses
- Federal Central-Hall Plan Houses
- Federal Transitional Style Houses
- Eclectic Style Houses
- Queen Anne Style Houses
- Neo-Classical Style Houses
- Government Buildings
- New Bern's Historic Churches
- Cemeteries, and other
- Points of Interest in and around New Bern.

First Presbyterian Church, built in 1819 in an elegant Federal Style.

The Guide contains 112 pages, 8½ x 11 inches, with 32 in full color, printed on high quality glossy paper, with a soft cover, also in full color.

The Guide to HISTORIC NEW BERN, North Carolina contains the first twentieth century printing of the Journal of the First Provincial Congress, August 25-27, 1774. In addition four special essays have been written for this important publication:
- "Historical Notes on New Bern and Craven County," by Miss Gertrude Carraway.
- "North Carolina's First Provincial Congress in Historical Perspective," by Dr. H. Braughn Taylor.
- "The Tryon Palace Restoration Complex," by Donald Ransone Taylor, Tryon Palace Staff.

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The Guide contains interior and exterior photographs of 140 homes, buildings, and landmarks in New Bern that have been entered on the National Register of Historic Places.

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Seated from left to right: Mrs. Harold W. Bates, State Vice Regent; Mrs. Edward William Ames, State Regent; Mrs. John R. Atwood, State Chaplain. Standing from left to right: Mrs. Robert L. Crane, Sr., State Parliamentarian; Mrs. Earl J. Helmbreck, State Auditor; Mrs. Oscar Wyman, State Historian; Mrs. Roland Berry, State Curator; Mrs. Harold Davis, State Treasurer; Mrs. John L. Gordon, State Recording Secretary; Mrs. William Daly, State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Frank Howard, State Registrar; Mrs. Burton M. Cross, State Librarian; Mrs. Frederick H. Beckwith, State Finance Officer.
This fine old homestead in the Riverside section of East Providence, Rhode Island, has long been known as the Whitcomb Farm. Its history began when John Brown, a shipwright of England and Plymouth Colony, purchased the Wannamoisett tract from the Sowams Indians in 1645.

The house, built by one of his descendants in the late 18th or early 19th century, is constructed of small English bricks brought from England and Holland as ballast. The white painted clapboards on front and back give it a misleading appearance, for they actually cover brick walls with studs for the clapboarding built into the brickwork.

After changing ownership a number of times, it is now beautifully restored and, by a happy coincidence in names, is the cherished home of a Rhode Island DAR member and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald D. Whitcomb.

Contributed by RHODE ISLAND INDEPENDENCE CHAPTER
Daughters of the American Revolution
**Genealogical Records**

(Continued from page 979)

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salutes

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Mrs. Frank J. Douglass Jr. (center), a history teacher at Phoebe Hearst Elementary School in Metairie, was presented with the Outstanding Teacher of American History Award Wednesday at the 65th annual state conference of the Louisiana Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Lake Charles. Mrs. Clarkson A. Brown (right), chairman of the history teacher award, made the presentation, while Mrs. Henry T. Mumme Jr., vice-regent of the Robert Harvey Chapter of the DAR which nominated Mrs. Douglass, watched.

Christmas Greetings from the
ROCHAMBEAU CHAPTER
France

Chapter reports
(Continued from page 1004)

General and Mrs. Dennis and Mrs. Dennis' daughter, Emily C. English. Mrs. English was Mrs. Kingsbury's grandmother.

WASHINGTON (Washington, Iowa) dedicated a plaque that named the Alexander Young Log House to the National Register of Historic Places. The historical building has been owned and maintained by the Washington Chapter since it was moved to its present site among the trees on a knoll in Sunset Park in Washington, Iowa, in 1912.

Descendants of the Young family who built the log house in 1843 were present. Miss Lovisa Young told of the history of the Young family explaining that 8 children, the parents and aunt and uncle had lived in the four-room log structure that was their home for 36 years. Mrs. Mary Masson described the early use of the cabin as a haven for families traveling west; as a post office where neighbors could pick up their mail and hear news of the Civil War; as a school room; and as a social center of the community where singing and spelling bees provided winter entertainment.

(Continued on page 1013)
District XIV

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May all women wear these Eagles to indicate pride in our past and dedication to the future of our Republic, and our Bicentennial.
Miss Emma
Ancestor—Reuben Roberts

Mrs. Samuel Bealey was born November 26, 1884 in Bibb County, Georgia, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Washington Calkhoun Roberts. She attended Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y. and was graduated from GSCW at Milledgeville, Georgia. Altogether she has had 27 years of teaching experience.

She moved to St. Marys in 1911, and lives alone in the house built by her father-in-law in the late 1800s. This spruce, pert figure of a woman still does her own yard work, walks daily, and swam daily until recently, when the chlorine in the pool began to hurt her eyes. She has been a choir member of St. Marys Presbyterian Church since coming to St. Marys, and counts among other interests, art, sea shells, needle work and horticulture.

“Miss Emma,” as she is affectionately known, met her husband, while she was teaching at the Carnegie estate on Cumberland Island, now a National Seashore. They were married in 1911 and have two children, Samuel Bealey, Jr. and Grace Halter. She is the proud progenitor of five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Bealey has been involved in community affairs all her life. She is a lifetime member of both the Missionary and Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church, and the Parent-Teacher Association; is an organizing member of the Earl of Camden Chapter, NSDAR, and served as chairman of American Heritage, Marking Graves, and Bicentennial Committees. Under her leadership, the chapter has undertaken the improvement of the grounds of Orange Hall, which is now on the National Register, as a bicentennial project. Two huge boxwood shrubs placed on the grounds were donated to the project from her own garden.

Now in her ninetieth year, “Miss Emma” is pictured in a dress of fine white lawn that she made prior to her marriage. We salute this spirited nonagenarian—a lady who makes the twilight of her life the constant dawn of new experiences—who greets each day with profound gratitude for the good days past, and the days-yet-to-be.

We hail Emma Roberts Bealey!

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Mrs. Maurice Meyer, Chapter Historian, outlined the present use of the landmark as a meeting place of the Washington Chapter and as a museum for the collection and display of historical furnishings of pioneer families that help visitors envision the life of a century ago.

The DAR log house is open to the public on a regular basis and other times by appointment.

ARTHUR BARRETT (Marysville, Kansas). July 25, 1974 marked the 46th anniversary of the Arthur Barrett Chapter, organized 1928 at the A. G. Barrett Homestead south of Frankfort, Kansas. Organizing Regent was Mrs. Phebe Barrett Van Vliet. Since more than half the Charter members were descendants of Arthur Barrett, private in Chester County Penn. Militia, his name was selected.

After forty-five years of existence Chapter membership is at an all time high. Many outstanding records have been made in all phases of the NSDAR objectives: Patriotic education, Constitution Week History Month, Program and Year Book, under Mrs. Waldo H. Lee, Chapter Chairman; Membership and Honor Roll during Mrs. J. Channing Brown’s administration as Regent, 1972-1974.

Installed as Regent, May 11, for a three-year term, Mrs. Bruce L. Ungerer, had served with distinction as Chapter Chairman of DAR Magazine and DAR Magazine Advertising. Through her efforts, the chapter sponsored a full page ad in the May issue, featuring historic places in Marshall county.

Youth programs have been stressed during the years. In recent state-wide competition, Miss JoLee Wingerson, Topeka High Senior was awarded one of the two State DAR Scholarships. Sponsored by Arthur Barrett Chapter, Miss Wingerson is the granddaughter of Mrs. Donald Winter, Chairman of Conservation.

Two Junior members, Mrs. Robert Carlson and Mrs. Larry Overmiller, are especially active in promoting DAR objectives. Both served as Pages at the Kansas DAR State Conference; Mrs. Carlson has served both State and NSDAR as a Page. Mrs. Carlson as State JAC Chairman brought many honors for her work with JAC to Kansas DAR. Mrs. Carlson has accepted appointment of State Chairman of The Flag of the USA and Mrs. J. Channing Brown as State Program Chairman under the new Kansas DAR Regent, Mrs. Francis L. Johnson.

Publicity of Chapter activities is furnished to five area newspapers and the local Radio Station, since membership covers a wide area. Lineage Research to assist prospective members continues all year round. The goal for 1974-75 is to win the Gold Honor award for the 6th consecutive year.—Frances R. Williams.
Honoring

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- Salt Lake Valley

- Sego Lily

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Honoring Utah's Outstanding Junior 1974

MRS. LaMONT B. ROUNDY
BARBARA ANN CLEGG

Photos by Gary Blackburn, Ogden, Utah

Regent, Golden Spike Chapter
State Chairman of Junior Membership
HONORING

Mrs. J. F. Yarbrough, Regent

SAMUEL HAMMOND CHAPTER

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Kosciusko, Mississippi

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Yarbrough
at "Rosalie," Mississippi State DAR Shrine

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