Daughters of the American Revolution magazine

TO THE WOMEN WHOSE PATRIOTIC FORESIGHT MADE POSSIBLE...

October 1975
Commemorating the U.S.A. Bi-Centennial

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COVER STORY

In honor of the founding of the National Society on October 11, 1890, the cover photo features the Founders' Memorial. This monument stands facing south on the grounds between Memorial Continental Hall and Constitution Hall. Erected by the National Society, it was dedicated on April 17, 1929. The figure is seven feet high and cut from Tennessee marble.

The sculptor was Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney. Mrs. Whitney ranked among the foremost American women of her time. As a young woman she quietly set about the study of sculpture. She was a pupil of Auguste Rodin and others, and became a leading member of her profession. As a patron of aspiring artists and as a tireless worker for the encouragement of a national artistic taste, Mrs. Whitney founded a museum in New York in 1931. She provided new opportunities for the exhibition of the artist of independent imagination. A new Whitney Museum of American Art was opened in New York on September 28, 1966. Mrs. Whitney died in 1942.

The photo is by Ralph Mauldin of Chase Studios, Washington, D.C.
Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, President General, accepts a check for $2500 from Gen. Herman Nickerson, Jr., USMC (Ret.), President of The Hereditary Register of The United States of America. The check represents profits realized by the National Society from Patron contributions by DAR members to the Bicentennial Edition of The Hereditary Register.
DEAR DAUGHTERS:

October 11, 1890, marked the day of the founding of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The accomplishments that have been made are a tribute to the wisdom of those early members who envisioned a patriotic society for women, national in scope—purely American in its material and its organization. Distinctive state organizations were avoided in order to maintain its national character. The objectives which they established are still our guidelines today and we are still functioning within this framework.

It is right that we honor our Founders whose splendid planning has left us, on our 85th Anniversary, with a Society that is growing in numbers, extending its Educational, Historical and Patriotic work and whose programs and projects reflect interest in our country and its peoples. It is a time we should pay tribute to the many members whose enthusiasm and dedication have made possible the realization of our Founders’ plans.

We should be proud to be a member of one of the largest patriotic societies whose concern it is to preserve our rich American Heritage and whose over 197,000 members work together for the things in which they believe.

Not many countries, in reviewing their history, know the day, the hour and the place that their nation was started. Most nations just evolved. But we, in the year to come, will have the privilege of celebrating that day—the day the Declaration of Independence was signed—our 200th Anniversary. As we look forward to that day and reach out to others in that celebration, we must not fail to honor those patriots whose efforts preserved the freedoms with which we have been so greatly endowed.

Let us, remembering this, rededicate ourselves to the service of our country by forwarding the aims of our society to even greater heights. “All things work together for good to them that love God . . .”

Faithfully,

Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith
President General, NSDAR
Clara Barton, the founder of the American Red Cross, was also a Charter Member of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, National No. 160. She was elected its first Surgeon General (an office that was abolished in 1897) and served as such during the years 1890, 1891, 1892. In 1896 she was elected one of the thirteen Honorary Vice Presidents General, a recognition of special service rendered to the National Society, which position she held until her death.

Clarissa Harlow Barton was born in Oxford, Massachusetts on Christmas day, 1821, the daughter of Captain and Mrs. Stephen Barton. Captain Barton was a veteran of the Indian Wars, having fought with “Mad” Anthony Wayne. Miss Barton tells the story of how the family used to plan battles and fight them and it was from her father that Clara was to learn that next to heaven, one’s highest duty is to love and serve one’s country.

She served not only her country but the countries of the world for she was the one who—as the only woman representative at an International Red Cross meeting—authored the amendment “that the world Red Cross organization be used for disaster relief in all Natural Disasters.” This great idea of hers became a part of this world organization and to this day is continuing to bless all mankind.

On April 29th at 2 p.m., the house Miss Barton built at Glen Echo, Maryland as a Red Cross storage house for disaster relief articles was made a National Historic Site.

The house is a steam boat Gothic, having 37 rooms and 36 cupboards. It has a large central hall resembling the salons of Mississippi river boats, which carried Red Cross relief supplies to flood victims along the river. It has 2nd and 3rd floor railed galleries and a suspended room with a lantern-type roof. It was the home of Clara Barton from 1897 until her death in 1912—and headquarters of the National Red Cross from 1897-1904.

The house is located on Oxford Road in Glen Echo, Maryland (10 miles from the Nation’s Capital). The land adjoins the Maryland section of the George Washington Memorial Parkway, the Glen Echo National Park, and the historic Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. It affords an interesting stopping place for visitors to this historic area—and there is free parking. It is open daily 1-5 p.m. (except Mondays and Holidays).

The Friends of Clara Barton, Inc., a non-profit, all-volunteer organization of 18 members, was incorporated in Maryland, May 29, 1963, for the purpose of preserving the home of Clara Barton and making it a National Memorial to her. Starting with nothing but the desire to...
honor a great lady by saving her home, this group raised in six months one-half the purchase price and took title in Jan. 1964. In the 10 years since, $100,000 has been spent on mortgage and restoration. Now debt free, it was given to the U.S. Dept. of the Interior's National Park Service as a House Museum Memorial to Clara Barton. The other great Americans so honored on the George Washington Memorial Parkway are George Washington, Robert E. Lee, Lincoln, and Jefferson.

While the homes of many famous men have been preserved, few women have been so honored. As The Washington Post said, in an article on the NSDAR in May of 1975, the DAR has been in the forefront of preserving and restoring historic buildings, and it was so in the case of the Clara Barton House. There are four DARs on the Board of Governors of the "Friends of Clara Barton."

The historic dedication ceremonies were attended by Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, President General, NSDAR. A commendation was read at the ceremonies from the President of the United States, Gerald R. Ford. An amendment was passed honoring the "Friends of Clara Barton" at the 1975 Convention of the Red Cross in Boston, Massachusetts.
FROM THE PRESIDENT GENERAL’S CALENDAR: The Fall State Conference visits of Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, President General, cover these states—North Dakota, South Dakota, New York, Michigan, Indiana, Pennsylvania. In addition, the calendar lists the following engagements: Hillside School in Marlborough, Mass., for dedication of the Spicer Wing; St. Mary’s Episcopal School for Indian Girls in Springfield before the South Dakota State Conference; and a tea commemorating the birthday of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison (first President General of the NSDAR) at the Harrison home in Indianapolis.

Before leaving Washington, Mrs. Smith attended the preview opening of the restoration of “Sully” near Dulles Airport in Virginia; the plantation house was built by Richard Bland Lee, a member of the first United States Congress and the uncle of Robert E. Lee.

NSDAR SCULPTURE IN NEW PUBLICATION: The Founders Memorial at National Headquarters and the eagle pediment above the entrance to Constitution Hall are included in “The Outdoor Sculpture of Washington, D.C.” by James M. Goode of the Smithsonian Institution. Mr. Goode is the great-great-nephew of Dr. George Brown Goode, also of the Smithsonian Institution, who was the designer of the DAR Insignia. (Mrs. Goode was chairman of the Committee on Insignia in April, 1891.)

ACROSS THE DESK: “For my own personal Bicentennial project I would like to enroll myself and my five daughters. My mother, deceased, was a DAR and my aunt is a member.” (Bismarck, N.D.)

“While visiting a friend who subscribes to the DAR Magazine, I read many articles in the May, June–July editions and decided to subscribe to it also. I teach and there is a quantity of information I can use in my fourth grade.” (Iceland)

A 1907 DAR scholarship awardee revisited The School of the Ozarks (Point Lookout, Mo.) recently: Mr. Clint McDade had been the first student to arrive at the School. Mr. McDade later entered the publishing business but is best known for his development of the orchid industry.

As a tribute to American Indians during the Bicentennial, a bill has been introduced in Congress that would allow the remains of Pocahontas to be returned to the United States from England.

OCTOBER ANNIVERSARIES: The NSDAR celebrates its eighty-fifth birthday this month. That October in 1890, the new Society had $33 in the treasury, representing the dues of eleven members. At this October Board Meeting, the Society marks a membership milestone: National Number 600,000.

This October is also a Bicentennial anniversary month: the United States Navy was established on October 13, 1775.
I am here today to testify regarding crimes in our schools. Crimes involving people—students, teachers, school administrators and parents. Crimes involving facilities and equipment without which school systems and their personnel cannot function.

The primary function of an educational system is to provide quality education. However, to carry out this function the safety and security of personnel, facilities and equipment must be guaranteed. They are not being guaranteed as evidenced by the statistics being compiled and the grim stories related through the news media each day.

A January 13th release by Education, U.S.A., bore the headline “Frightened School Officials From Coast To Coast Are Being Confronted With Dramatically Escalating Student Crime, Violence And Vandalism.” It cites a survey by the National Education Association’s Center for Human Relations which reflected that in-school assault and battery had increased 58% over 1970; school robberies 117%; sex offenses 62% and drug problems 81%. Los Angeles reported that on-campus incidents involving dangerous weapons had increased 159% and that 70 teenagers had been murdered so far this year, compared with 50 last year and 30 the year before. The use of drugs by students was reportedly increasing and serious crimes by girls under 18 have increased 306% since 1960. A Los Angeles school official stated “The effect of these criminal acts on other students is incalculable.

In my area of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, in Broward County, out of our 140,000 students there is an annual rate of 11,000 delinquents. Of particular interest is the fact that the ratio of boys to girls that was six to one a short time ago is now two to one.

It’s merely a reflection of the national crime picture. The latest FBI Uniform Crime Report for the year 1974, as compared to 1973, reflects that serious crimes increased by 17%. Violent crimes were up 11%, while forcible rape and aggravated assault each rose 9%. Murder rose 5%. Property crimes—larceny and theft rose 20% and burglary went up by 17%. I am sad to say a good portion of these serious crimes is taking place right in our schools. Not just in any one particular area but all over the Country, both in urban and suburban areas.

Our National Association of School Security Directors (NASSD) studies and projections indicate that in 1974 the total money losses due to burglary, arson, vandalism and other such offenses have turned sharply upwards from the $500,000,000 level and have soared to $594,100,000. Burglary accounts for $243,000,000 of this. Fire losses are now estimated at $109,000,000 vs. $99,000,000 in 1973. Vandalism is 102.1 million (or more) and other related offenses $140,000,000. 1974 offenses are estimated at 12,000 for armed robberies, 204,000 aggravated assaults, 9,000 forcible rapes, and 270,000 burglaries.

If there are any doubts of juvenile involvement I refer you to the Congress’ initial and primary finding while considering the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Act of 1974 and that was the fact that juveniles account for almost half the arrests for serious crimes in the United States. Before the summer was over the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration had raised the figure to over 50%.

Where are the juveniles each day, including the delinquents? In our elementary and secondary schools. Last year a National Education Association painted a stark grim picture with these facts: There are nearly two million school-aged children who are not in school. Most of them live in large cities.
Of the students who are attending classes, more of them will spend some portion of their lives in a correctional institution than those who will attend all the institutions of higher learning.

Take any school day of the year, and you will find 13,000 kids of school age in correctional institutions and another 100,000 in jail or police lockups.

Of every 100 students attending school across the Nation, twenty-three drop out, seventy-seven graduate from high school, forty-three enter college, twenty-one receive a B.A., six earn an M.A. and one earns a Ph.D.

Crime and violence in central city schools are growing at unprecedented rates. In the higher schools of some cities there are literally thousands of students who have no interest in education, who roam the corridors, disrupt the classes, constantly look for trouble and foment it.

What Are Some Of The Things Our School Personnel Must Contend With? Murder And Dangerous Weapons? Yes!

Shotgun blasts fired near the Oakland Unified School District Administration Building killed School Superintendent Marcus A. Foster and critically wounded a deputy superintendent, Robert Blackburn, who later died. Each of the men were struck in the stomach with a shotgun blast as they entered an automobile after attending a school board meeting.

Last year in Chicago, Illinois, a fourteen-year-old son of a Chicago policeman, shot and killed Rudolph Jezek, Jr., principal of an elementary school. The youth, who had been expelled, was armed with his father's .45 caliber pistol and a .38 caliber revolver. Upon entering the school he was confronted by the assistant principal, Gordon Sharp, and a school security guard, Ezekiel Thomas, both of whom he shot and wounded before gunning down the principal. Police stated that the eighth grade student was apparently angry about being expelled and transferred from the school.

In Richmond, Virginia, a sixteen-year-old boy was killed and a fourteen-year-old girl wounded when they were caught in the crossfire of a gun battle between two youths in a corridor at Armstrong High School. Wayne Phillips was struck by a bullet in the back of the neck and was dead when police officers arrived at the school. Felita Julia Gardner was struck in the left leg and was not seriously wounded. Witnesses stated that two youths, believed to be students, became embroiled in an argument just inside the entrance to the school. Suddenly they drew pistols and began firing in the school corridor as the students were going to their classes.

A seventeen-year-old honor student, preparing to enter Claremont College on a full scholarship, was attacked and stabbed to death by a group of six youths at John Glenn High School in Norwalk, California. Other students and school personnel came to the aid of Francisco Villela when they saw him being beaten in front of the school cafeteria, but they were unable to prevent his being knifed in the heart. Villela was attacked during the lunch period while on his way to the cafeteria. He attempted to elude his attackers but was caught before he could enter the cafeteria. He was a member of the school soccer team scheduled to play the same day of his death. The game was cancelled.

In Atlanta, Georgia, a sixteen-year-old high school student was shot and wounded when youths in two crowded automobiles sprayed rifle and pistol fire into a group of students in front of David T. Howard High School. The first shots were directed toward approximately a dozen girls who were standing in front of the school gymnasium after school had been dismissed for the day. A second blast of shots was fired into a group of a dozen boys standing in front of the administration building. Randy Malloy Brewer was treated at Grady Hospital for a bullet wound in his hip. Most of the other students scrambled for safety as the shots thudded against the school building.

Two Yorba Junior High School ninth grade students in Orange, California, were shot down by a classmate who shot one in the chest and the other in the buttocks with a .44 caliber Magnum revolver. The students were reportedly having an argument when the assailant pulled a gun from a western holster hung on his shoulder and fired three shots, two of which hit the two boys, Douglas E. Rink and Chad E. Pearson.

An administrative assistant at Barberton High School, outside of Cleveland, Ohio, was shot and seriously wounded by a seventeen-year-old student whom he was apprehending for repeated absences. The student reportedly drew a gun while talking to the administrator, Frederick F. Crewse, Jr., and then fired three times before fleeing from the school. Crewse was in serious condition as a result of two bullet wounds in his chest.

In one day in Dallas, Texas, a fifteen-year-old Rusk Junior High School student, Henry Wayne Vann, lay near death in Parkland Hospital after he was stabbed several times in the chest during a scuffle in a school corridor; a shop instructor, Rex Jones, Cary Junior High School, was clubbed over the head with a mallet by a student, and Earl Wilson, a student at Sequoyah Middle School, was stabbed in the back by a thirteen-year-old student after an argument on the school’s playground.

At Locke High School in Los Angeles, gang warfare broke out during an afternoon dance in the multipurpose school building. Steel natural combs, chains, bricks, concrete blocks, walking canes and sticks were used as weapons. The fighting spread into the surrounding community where beatings and firing into homes and automobiles were reported. One death resulted. Similar activity continued at the school, leading one administrator to comment that the school officials found themselves using methods almost akin to Gestapo tactics to deal with the situation.

Assaults, Rape And Robbery? Yes!

In Los Angeles a kindergarten teacher was robbed in front of her class. Mrs. Sylvia Kidd reported that a bandit walked into her classroom at the 95th Street Elementary School with a pistol in his hand and robbed her of $5.00 and her engagement and wedding rings. She was then forced at gunpoint to an empty building next door, where she was ordered to take off all her clothes. Obviously so that he would have more time to escape.

For the third time in one semester a teacher was raped on the grounds of a Houston, Texas, school. In each instance the intruder and perpetrator of the violence was an outsider, a person who had no business on the school grounds. The teacher reported that she was in the music room of the school teaching a class when she felt ill, so she dismissed her class. While sitting at the piano, she heard a soft voice behind her. When she turned
around she saw a young man brandishing a small caliber pistol. He intended to rob her but when he discovered she had only three dollars in her purse, he ordered her to remove all her clothing and found she had no additional money. He then ordered her to lie on the floor behind the piano where he raped her before walking casually out of the classroom.

In Tampa, Florida, an eight-year-old girl was lured away from the Tampa Bay Elementary School and assaulted in an orange grove north of Tampa. The girl reported that she had never seen her attacker before but left the school with him because he said they were going to pick up a birthday cake for her teacher.

Two months later, in the same city, a ten-year-old girl was attacked as she stood at a street corner waiting for a school bus. The girl was dragged to the backyard of a nearby home by a youth in his late teens who forced her to the ground and assaulted her.

In nearby Pensacola, a fifteen-year-old girl was abducted at gunpoint at a dance at the Pensacola High School by a man who took her to the school parking lot and raped her. The girl related that a young man in his early twenties invited her to dance. As they began dancing he pulled out a gun and forced her to go with him to the parking lot.

In addition to our primary concern, the safety and security of our students and school personnel, it is obvious that the safety of school facilities is also not being guaranteed. The primary function of school systems cannot be carried out without being insured that it will be safe from destruction and theft.

Are School Facilities And Equipment Being Destroyed? Yes!

There is a bright yellow cardboard chart near the window of Marc Haverson's classroom at the Mann School in Philadelphia that bears the unlikely inscription: "Our Gerbil Diary." Haverson's 5th graders used it to record the day-to-day activities of the class' three pet rodents—what they ate, how they played, how much they had grown. There is no entry for May 26th. That is the day the gerbils were killed.

In a grizzly act of school vandalism, scores of pets at the elementary school in Wynnefield were killed by vandals who broke into the school over the Memorial Day weekend. They killed all the school pets, including gerbils, hamsters, goldfish and birds, in more than twenty-five of the forty classrooms. They uprooted dozens of house plants, rifled teachers' desks, ransacked supply closets, destroyed a television set, broke windows and stole thirty cassette tape recorders, an adding machine and $35.00 in cash. "Coming to school isn't going to be as much fun anymore," said ten-year-old Stacey Wilson who concluded the vandals were "jealous, cruel people."

About one hundred parent volunteers took part in "Operation Face-lift" at the Wedgewood School in Seattle, Washington. Budget cuts had prevented the painting of the school so the PTA, mostly mothers, led the drive "To Do It Ourselves." The school district supplied the paint and the parents supplied the labor. The job, six volunteers to a shift, two shifts a day, began on June 5th. They painted the hallways an appealing vanilla and the wall next to each of the twenty-two classrooms with colorful floor-to-ceiling room numbers. They also painted the office and the teachers' lounge. Then, sometime during the night of June 26th, young hooligans broke into the school. In minutes they ruined many hours of volunteer work. They used mops to smear the hallway floor with paint and paint thinner. They splattered paint on lockers. They sprayed the floors with fire extinguishers. They took petty cash from a secretary's desk and candy from the teachers' lounge where they dumped coffee grounds on the floor.

During one evening in Tacoma, Washington, vandals caused thousands of dollars worth of damage to three schools. In Lincoln High School candle-burning vandals broke into twenty rooms, rifled desks, splattered ink on an art display and littered the office with paper and debris. Fire later broke out, contributing to approximately $10,000 damage. The new Whitman School was an ink-stained, equipment-strewed mess. The Stanley School had two storerooms ransacked, leaving the contents in mountains on the floor.

A dedicated teacher, Patricia White, visiting her school, the La Jolla High School, on a Sunday came upon teenage vandals who fled before the police arrived. The vandals broke as many things as they could get their hands on. The knocked typewriters off desks, sprayed contents of fire extinguishers on interiors and emptied papers and contents of desks.

A thirteen-year-old schoolboy who "screamed like a panther and fought like a tiger" was charged in Atlanta, Georgia, with six counts of school burglary and one count of arson. A student at Central Junior High, the boy was apprehended on his sixth school raid. He stole and damaged equipment and set a fire in one of the schools that caused considerable damage.

Arson, by far, is the most damaging, expensive and disheartening crime occurring in our schools. Six years ago, 13,200 school fires resulted in damages of fifty-two million dollars. 20,500 fires in 1971 resulted in eighty-seven million dollars in damages. The past school year will easily reach the one hundred million dollar mark. That would provide a lot of quality education for a lot of children.

Arson was definitely ruled the cause of a fire Christmas Eve, which caused $250,000 damage to Warrington Elementary School in Pensacola, Florida. Practically every room on the bottom floor was vandalized causing students to go on double sessions upon their return from the Christmas vacation.

Six youths, ranging in age from six to eleven, set fire to the Deerfield Park Elementary School in Deerfield Beach, Florida, causing $200,000 damage. The boys who could give no reason for setting the fire, also admitted setting a previous fire at the school which resulted in more than $100,000 in damages.

A four-alarm fire, described as the worst in the history of Irving, Texas, gutted the structure of Bowie Junior High School causing an estimated damage of $750,000. An eighteen-year-old former student, and his two younger brothers, were later charged with arson. The fire was reportedly set to cover up their breaking into the school.

Flames shot up from forty to fifty feet in a fire that did $400,000 damage to an intermediate school in Mission Viejo, California. More than forty firemen fought the blaze. Eight rooms were completely destroyed. Firemen stated that the fire was of a "suspicious origin." The school principal, Donald C. Hickman, announced that school would continue but that the damaged classrooms would pose a problem. Bystanders, including some of the school students, helped firemen...
salvage some school equipment in an attempt to lessen the damage.

Eunice Wyatt wept outside Becker School in Austin, Texas, where suspected arson caused $80,000 worth of damage. For Mrs. Wyatt, a twenty-three-year veteran, and her twenty-five first graders it meant another classroom had to be found. She stated that it was not losing the classroom that bothered her because she could teach anywhere, even on the steps if necessary. Her concern was the children. As she put her arms around one of her students, she commented "We'll get us another room."

Four strategically placed fire bombs ignited a fire that raged out of control at Truman Junior High School causing an estimated $260,000 worth of damage. Administrative offices, a science laboratory and several classrooms were destroyed causing classes to be cancelled. Two junior high students were arrested and charged with the arson. They claimed they wanted to get even with the principal and did it on a dare.

A $1,000,000 fire virtually destroyed the Lafayette, Louisiana high school. It was the second fire at the school in a little over a month. Some fifty firemen fought the blaze for over four hours before bringing it under control.

On July 29th of last year, the library facilities of the Newport High School in Bellevue, Washington, were completely destroyed by fire, causing over a million dollars worth of damage but, worse than that, every book in the library was destroyed. As in most cases, the arsonists were apprehended but that in no way minimized the loss and frustrations caused by their act.

In my school system, during the first five months of this school year we have suffered a ninety-four percent increase in fire damages due to arson.

The costs of vandalism, theft and arson cannot be measured in dollars and cents alone. The loss of the use of the schools and equipment is not only depressing and frustrating, but it places a tremendous strain on the principals and teachers who must attempt to function without them. They say concentration is the art of learning. How can you generate concentration under such disastrous circumstances?

The word busing has to bring fear to the hearts of the bravest of school principals. If you ever feel like accepting a real challenge, sign up to drive a school bus. However, don't apply unless you are prepared to accept abuse, threats, assaults, have your ancestry questioned, to be stoned, fired on and even captured. I used to say no drivers had been hijacked but the Boston situation has changed that statement. These drivers are the unsung heroes and no doubt some of them should be getting combat pay.

The late Dizzy Dean claimed he was a great pitcher because of his arm which he developed as a youngster by throwing rocks at trees on his way home from school. In that case the big leagues have some great prospects coming up but their targets are the bus and the driver.

Forty-eight percent or 1,235 being explosive in nature while fifty-two percent or 1,364 were incendiary. Twenty-two deaths and one hundred eight-seven injuries resulted from the incidents. One hundred thirty-eight injuries and eighteen deaths occurred in connection with explosions and forty-nine injuries and four deaths with incendiary devices.

The total value of property damaged due to bombings was $7,261,832. Explosive bombs resulted in $5,346,742 damage, while incendiary devices caused $1,915,090 damage. Of the eighteen target areas listed, school facilities ranked fourth in the number of actual and attempted bombings, approximately twice as many as occurred at police and fire departments. Most of the bombing incidents against the schools were motivated by malicious destructive feelings against the establishment.

In Pontiac, Michigan, six explosive devices virtually destroyed ten school buses for a loss estimated at $150,000.

A bomb was disarmed five minutes before it was set to explode in Oakland, California. The device, constructed of three sticks of dynamite, was discovered between two portable classrooms at a junior high school while classes were in session.

In West Palm Beach, Florida, a school superintendent's car was destroyed when a time explosive device detonated underneath his car while he was attending a school board meeting.

Two adjacent schools were damaged in Woburn, Massachusetts, by firebombs which were tossed into the buildings. The extent of the damage to the schools was set at over $100,000.

Three teenaged boys were arrested by federal agents in Seattle, Washington, in connection with their bombing of a high school and a community college. Pipe bombs were exploded at each facility and a federal agent summarized the motive for the explosions by stating "It was a challenge of who could do the most destruction to what targets were available." The youths were described as coming from good middle class to upper class families and one of them was listed as a high school dropout.

Another serious and costly problem is the telephoned bomb threat. In addition to the disruption of school it is estimated that with the involvement of police and fire personnel, a typical telephoned bomb threat costs between two and three thousand dollars. During the year 1973, 6,689 telephoned bomb threats to schools were reported to the FBI. Based on cost estimates you can figure on between fifteen and twenty million dollars. Again, it is quality education which is the loser.

A study conducted by a House Subcommittee on drugs in our schools stated that we are a Nation suffering from a deadly disease. Our Nation's youth is being decimated and slowly destroyed by a drug epidemic.

The National Commission on Marihuana and Drug Abuse found that six percent of our high school pupils had used heroin. This means that one and a half million of our schoolboys and schoolgirls are already gravely endangered by that menace. The survey of high school pupils showed eight percent tried hallucinogenic drugs—LSD, mescaline, payote; five percent cocaine; eight percent "Speed;" seven percent barbiturates and five percent had tried painkillers such as morphine and codeine.

The report cited that in the last two years in New York City, five hundred teenagers died because of narcotic addiction. One boy, Walter Vandermeer, aged twelve, was the youngest child in the city to die of a drug overdose. His body was found on the floor of a bathroom. Beside the boy
were two (glassine) envelopes that appeared to have contained heroin, a syringe, a needle and a bottle cap. All the necessary paraphernalia to prepare heroin for intravenous injection.

Today drug abuse in our school has become so extensive and pervasive that it is only the uniquely-gifted and self-possessed child who is capable of avoiding involvement in some form of drug abuse.

It was estimated that the trail of devastation being left will take a decade to remedy.

These are just some of the many serious and costly problems facing school systems throughout the Country.

Educators are not trained to deal with such criminal activity—and school systems are not equipped to cope with such activity. They must be furnished with qualified people who can set up a school security system to guarantee the safety and security of school personnel, facilities and equipment.

The system must be a community effort involving the school, the students, the parents, law enforcement, juvenile authorities, the judiciary and all agencies and individuals interested in youths getting an education rather than becoming part of the criminal justice system.

No principal or teacher wants to remove a student from school but, in many instances if the class is to continue, the disruptive student must be removed, usually by being suspended. He is then placed on the street, getting him back in the mainstream of the education. By educating him, he will inevitably become a police problem. We all know the cost of incarcerating a child as compared to the amount of expenses incurred by it in meeting the requests of the Congress under this section.

We feel that neither the intent of Congress nor its needs are being met. Instead of a full survey of all the school districts in the United States, only a small sampling is taking place. It is not representative.

In fact, the individual school sampling had eliminated from it those schools previously surveyed on an unpopular “School Athletic Accident Survey,” an arbitrary action which destroyed the randomness purported to be a factor of the sampling.

Our people are indicating their opinion of the so-called “randomness” of the survey which seems rather to be a selection of schools not seriously affected by the school crime problem.

Further, all sorts of limiting instructions are made.

Of all things—what offenses are even listed are limited to those reported to the police. Vandalism, riots, serious trespass, demonstrations, believe it or not, are not included.

School offenses, by the very nature of the whole thing, are not police reported if the principal, or the particular school disciplinary function can handle the corrective action needed. I would be surprised if one in twenty offenses are ever reported to the po-
lice. There are school districts that don't necessarily report offenses to the police. There are no totals of the "people" problems, the personal offenses, thus no indication of the "fear" character of the school or district. There, further, is no breakdown whatsoever to indicate loss expense due to vandalism, arson, burglary, etc.—only a gross loss figure for losses of supplies, equipment and plant.

The present survey will simply not portray for the Congress what is really happening in the schools. Monies have never been requested or appropriated to carry out section 825. Funding is in no way adequate for either the National Institute of Education or the National Center for Education Statistics to do their full job.

We fail to find a scientific approach to what is a most vital area of data regarding our children, schools and their very lives and existence.

Mr. Chairman, we recommend that legislation be enacted, perhaps by amendment to the Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Act of 1975, to correct the Safe Schools Study Implementation as follows:

1. Establish a more realistic series of reporting periods, both for the school districts, and for the Congress.
2. Require that all U.S. school districts be surveyed, and that individual school sampling be more realistic.
3. Responsibility for this major crime survey be assigned to a federal agency which is experienced in crime data collection and analysis.
4. Continue and fund the present school oriented group effort insuring full analysis by the National Institute for Education and total and unlimited school district survey by the National Center for Education Statistics of the Department of Health Education and Welfare. Further, all agencies in paragraph 3 and 4 should serve as the steering, as well as actively participating, group on all phases of the Safe School Study.
5. Cause to be appropriated $3,000,000 to fund the Study until it can become a permanent part of the responsible agencies' budgets.

Finally, Mr. Chairman, may we of the National Association of School Security Directors strongly recommend as follows:

1. The Juvenile Delinquency in Schools Act of 1975 be enacted.
2. The measures we proposed to properly correct the direction and insure the success of the Safe Schools Study be very expeditiously, and with urgency, placed into effect. This must be done with special emergency legislation amending the Juvenile Delinquency Act of 1974, or otherwise. It has an extreme time problem and should advance separately if it is to be of help to Congress and the American People.
3. Fund in each state: One or more demonstration projects in crime critical school districts which include measures to prevent juvenile delinquency from even starting in the school; renovation of facilities for alternative education programs; utilization of security technology to prevent and stop the huge losses of supplies, equipment and buildings, including the use of security systems and personnel. Fifty million dollars should be appropriated as special emergency legislation for this innovative demonstration program. It must be underway and ready to simulate and use, as appropriate, in all other school districts when the permanent program goes into effect. It should be discretionary funding in order to expedite its effectiveness.
4. Special discretionary funding should further be appropriated in an amount of at least fifty million dollars for other truly high intensity crime school districts to meet emergency requirements until the Safe Schools Study is more informative for the Congress and the Congress can enact the permanent Juvenile Delinquency in the Schools Act of 1975.

The National Society Regrets to Report the Death of:

- Gertrude Pruett Taylor Land (Mrs. Max E.) in Dallas, Texas on August 3, 1975. Mrs. Taylor served as State Regent of Georgia 1920-22. She was a member of the James Campbell Chapter in Texas.
- Alice Munger Wolf (Mrs. Harry) in Muncie, Indiana on May 2, 1975. Mrs. Wolf was State Vice Regent of Indiana 1952-55 and State Regent 1955-58. She was a member of the Paul Revere Chapter.
- Ruth Kelso Renfrow (Mrs. Louis H.) on September 18, 1975. Mrs. Renfrow was the currently serving State Regent of the District of Columbia. A member of the Mary Washington Chapter, she served as State Vice Regent 1972-74.
My sister and I are Williamsburg children who live on Duke of Gloucester Street with my father and mother. My father is a gunsmith who designs guns for protection, game and sport near Market Square.

Williamsburg, the capital town of Virginia, is one of the most important towns of the English colonies. Many great American patriots walk through Williamsburg’s quiet lanes. I often see George Washington, Patrick Henry, and Thomas Jefferson.

One day I saw Patrick on his horse, Shandy. He was dressed like a common man in backskin breeches, coonskin cap, and homespun coat. Many liked him for his sense of humor in telling frontier stories.

The British government needed money badly to pay its war debts, so it passed the Stamp Act. Stamps had to be put on all legal papers.

One night when I was sewing on my sampler, Father said to Mother, “Great Britain has no right to tax us without our consent.” Sometimes Father let us stand outside of the Raleigh Tavern to listen to laughter and music from a harpsicord and violin, but this night there was loud talk coming from the crowded tavern. My sister and I went upstairs to bed. After prayers asking God for a better understanding between the colonies and the King of England, we were tucked into our featherbed. Neither of us could sleep because we knew our father was much disturbed. All night we could hear the town crier.

The men from Virginia didn’t like the tax without representation, but were afraid to talk against it. Henry wasn’t afraid. On May 29, 1765, Patrick Henry made a fiery speech in the House of Burgesses. He disagreed with the King and government of England. My father said to me, “Janette, Patrick never forgets the common people. He’s the finest orator in Virginia.”

In September 1774 my sister and I saw a group of people reading a bulletin posted on the front of the Raleigh Tavern. Patrick Henry and George Washington had represented Virginia at a meeting in Philadelphia. Henry had made another famous speech at the First Continental
Month Essays

The topic for the 1975 American History Month Essay Contest was “A Patriot of the American Revolution.” The 1975 Contest resulted in a total of 76,016 entrants, representing 5638 schools. 1083 of these entered for the first time.

Molly Pitcher
By Ellen Rome

As I sit in my rocking chair by the fire, knitting, I think how grand my life has been. I, Mary Ludwig Hays McCauley—seventy-eight years old. Mine has been a wonderful life. So now I write my memoirs.

I was born on October 13, 1754, near Trenton, New Jersey. My father, John George Ludwig, had been a sturdy German peasant. When he emigrated to America, in 1749, he became a dairy farmer in Mercer County, New Jersey. There I was born, a blonde-haired, blue-eyed baby of German-Dutch ancestry.

In 1769, I went to Carlisle, Pennsylvania, as a servant for Dr. William Irvine. I was a fifteen-year-old. “As Pennsylvania Dutch as sauerkraut,” I was a plain, stocky, ruddy girl, with a tuft of hair on my nose.

Even so, someone thought me attractive, because on July 24, 1769, I married John Caspar Hays, a handsome fellow. He was a Philadelphia barber.

On December 1, 1775, my husband enlisted in the First Pennsylvania Regiment of Artillery, and served there one year. In January 1777, he joined the Seventh Pennsylvania Regiment.

After many months without hearing from John, someone delivered a letter from him, telling me to go to my father’s farm. The army was camped nearby and I could easily see him there!

I stayed for a while on the farm, but I desired to be with my husband. I joined him at camp—washing, cooking, and nursing the soldiers as was the custom for camp-followers. Day by day I observed John load the cannon. At the time I was twenty-two and pregnant with our son, John.

The soldiers described me as “somewhat uncouth in appearance and manner.” In their words, I “swore like a trooper, smoked and chewed tobacco, but a more warmhearted energetic and courageous woman is yet to be found.”

The last part I accept with modesty, but for the former, (Continued on page 904)

I, Thomas Jefferson
By Janine J. Boub

Fellow Americans, we must never forget how much we owe to the great men who were a part of the early history of America—the men who fought, planned, and acted for us that we might enjoy the privileges our country now offers.

Through the years, the American people have come to regard me as one of these men. I, Thomas Jefferson, was not so eloquent a speaker as Patrick Henry, but I was considered as effective with my pen as was Henry with his voice. I was called “The Pen of the Revolution.”

It all began when I was chosen for a committee whose assignment was to draft a document that would state plainly our reasons for separation from the mother country, England.

Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, Roger Sherman, Robert Livingston, and I agreed on the general content of the document.

They all agreed I was the only one qualified to write the declaration. The task before me filled my mind with awe. “How does one go about writing his country’s statement of freedom on a simple sheet of paper?” I wondered.

The declaration must serve as a proclamation of freedom to the world, yet I wanted it to be the finest literary work I could possibly compose.

On June 11, 1776, I began my work on the document. At this time, I was lodging in the house of a Mr. Graff in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The new brick house was three stories high. I rented the second floor which had a furnished parlor and a bedroom. In that parlor I wrote habitually, and in it, I wrote this particular paper. I sat in an armchair and wrote on a small lap-desk.

As the days went by, I dipped my quill pen and reflected. What did it all mean? My pen began scratching, slowly and thoughtfully, words destined to stand as a testament of faith for all willing to make the choice between liberty or death.

(Continued on page 905)
Patrick Henry

(Continued from page 902)

Congress. He declared, "I am first an American and second a Virginian."

The headlines of our "Virginia Gazette" in March 1775 read, "Patrick Henry Speaks Again." Henry sensed that the war with Great Britain was coming. He shouted, "I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!" He encouraged the colonists to take a stand against England and the King.

In June the delegates elected Patrick Henry the first governor of Virginia. My schoolmaster said that no man worked so hard to promote the Declaration of Independence. Henry now wore pants and coats of black velvet. His black cloak was lined with red cloth. Mother remarked, "No one can say now that Pat looks like a backwoodsman."

It was July 8th when the news of the Declaration of Independence being signed in Philadelphia finally reached Williamsburg. Everyone celebrated. Men at the tavern drank ale from pewter tankards.

Townpeople gathered at William and Mary College to hear a colonel read the Declaration of Independence. Children marched through the streets singing "Yankee Doodle." Fife and drum corps played and marched on the Palace green.

The last great battle of the Revolutionary War was fought at nearby Yorktown, a tiny tabacco port on the coast of Virginia.

Patrick Henry became the Father of Virginia. He was just one of the great colonial leaders, strong, courageous, and with faith in God, who left us a free United States of America.

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A Patriot of the American Revolution

(Continued from page 902)

the value of each captured merchant ship, and the total value of a warship.

Very anxious to return to sea, I was at this time in command of the Alfred. We took eight more prizes. One of them was a large ship loaded with British uniforms, which I sent to General Washington's ragged army.

After that I was considered to be the boldest fighter of the navy.

My new ship's command was the Ranger, built in Maine. She conquered another British warship, the H.M.S. Drake, terrorized the British people, maddened the Royal Navy, and won the only American victories in the darkest months of the Revolution.

One of the most famous sea battles was the battle between my ship the Bonhomme Richard and the British frigate, Serapis. The Bonhomme Richard was named after Benjamin Franklin's Poor Richard's Almanac.

When the Bonhomme Richard moved in close and ran into the stern of the Serapis, it was then that the English Captain shouted, "Has your ship struck?"

I replied, "I have not yet begun to fight!"

During the battle that followed, the gun deck of the Bonhomme Richard blew up. The crew and I fought on until the British Captain hauled down the flag of the Serapis with his own hands.

I, John Paul Jones, took pride in this victory as one of the most remarkable and most bitterly contested battles in naval history. This battle is the only recorded naval action won by a sinking ship with the victorious crew sailing away in the defeated vessel.

Bibliography

Molly Pitcher

(Continued from page 903)

unfortunately, it's true! But who wouldn't be like that, living with some bedraggled soldiers!

On June 28, 1778, came the Battle of Monmouth. That Sunday had been hot even at dawn. Now it was torrid, the temperature soaring close to 100°. I had discovered a spring by the campsite, and started carrying pitcher after pitcher of cool water to the parched and exhausted troops. Cries of "Molly—the pitcher!" came one after another. In this way I earned the title, "Molly Pitcher."

I was at the rear of the cannon, wounded and overcome by heat. I ran to his side and laid a hand on his heart. It was still beating! I called two soldiers to lay him under a shady tree. I bathed his head with cold water.

Meanwhile, the crew of the gun, whittled down to too few to use it, were about to drag the cannon to the rear. "Wait!" I cried. Grasping the rammer staff from my fallen husband's hands, I approached the cannon. Expertly, I swabbed and loaded. I stayed at my post all day, under heavy fire.

Once, while reaching for a cartridge, one foot as far as possible in front of the other, a cannon shot from the enemy passed directly in between my legs. It took with it all the lower part of my petticoats.

My gun was still blazing when General Washington galloped onto the field. He then led his men in a rally that rocked back the British assault. Monmouth, so nearly an American victory!

For my brave actions, I was publicly praised by General Nathanael Greene, and made a honorary sergeant by
George Washington. An admiring army called me “Sergeant Molly.”

After the war, my husband and I returned to Carlisle. John was never healthy again. He died in 1789.

After John’s death, I married John McCauley, a veteran of the Revolution like myself. This proved to be an unhappy union, and being an independent soul, I left him. I supported myself as a laundress, a nursemaid, and similar jobs.

Finally, I got my just reward: a pension. An act “for the relief of Molly M’Kolly, for her services in the Revolutionary War” was passed by the Pennsylvania Legislature on February 21, 1822, I received an immediate payment of forty dollars and an annuity of the same sum for life.

Though I’ve changed in some ways, I’m still the same Molly Pitcher: a short, thick-set woman of rough appearance and brusque manner—I don’t “sware like a trooper” anymore though—but I’m industrious and kindly.

At seventy-eight, I still have my fun. My son and I always can enjoy an afternoon when I fight the war again for him; my grandson believes that the Battle of Monmouth would have been lost without me. Sometimes when local militia drills, I watch in total boredom. That is nothing but a flea-bite to what I’ve seen!

I’m nearing the end of my tale. I’ve enjoyed my life! Serenely—not quite, but it’s been great. So I sit back and.

I, John Hays, Molly Pitcher’s son, must take over now. Mother never finished this tale, so I will. At seventy-eight, a ripe old age, Molly Pitched died and was buried in the Old Graveyard at Carlisle.

In an obscure grave she stayed, until 1876, when a Carlisle resident, remembering her gallant records, suggested as part of their July 4th celebrations, that a tombstone be placed over her grave. In 1905 a cannon, flag, and flag staff were added. In 1916, a state monument was erected. A bronze bas-relief on the battle monument at Monmouth, New Jersey, shows my barefoot mother at her cannon with a water pail conspicuously beside it.

So at last, after being paid proper tribute, I, John Hays, raise a toast to my mother, Mary Ludwig Hays McCauley, and say,

“...Drunk in a beverage richer
And stronger than was poured that day
From Molly Pitcher’s pitcher.”

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submit to injustice. We declare ourselves free and independent!" I am proud to have been one of those men. I am proud to have been a concerned American!

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A Special Essay

Paul Revere’s Midnight Ride

By Dent Powers

8th Grade, Lomas Grade School, Mexico City, Mexico
Sponsored by John Edwards Chapter, Mexico City, Mexico

I was born on the night of June 24, 1771 in a nice clean stall and was very comfortable next to my mother. She was a thoroughbred racehorse imported from England, and one of the best mares at Plainsbury Plantation. I could hear my father in the next stall, sounding as though he were trying to tear his stall down. He was a new breed called “quarterhorse” and he was very full of spirit and fire.

I was exercised along with my mother in the pasture and when I became a yearling the master named me “Prince.”

When I became four years of age, I was sold to Colonel Conant of Charlestown. About four months passed and I stayed in the stables and did nothing but eat and exercise.

Then came the night! I was led out at about ten o’clock and saddled and bridled. I watched Paul Revere come out of Conant’s house and examine me closely. He said, “He’s a very fine horse, Colonel. I shall care for him dearly, as if he were mine.” These words burst me with pride.

Paul was dressed for a ride, and I saw with gratefulness that he wore no spurs. He had on a pair of worn leggings and boots that looked as if they had been used a lot. He wasn’t dressed like others I had known with their frilled shirts and powdered wigs. He was a man used to horses as I could tell when he stroked and patted my neck.

When he swung up on me, I sidestepped a bit because Revere was a heavy man. We started out at a slow gallop and I saw the beginning of a hard ride coming up.

We were just leaving Charlestown when Paul pulled me up. Then I saw why. There, where the road became shadowy, I saw two mounted British officers. As they galloped after us, Paul gave me full rein and we fled into the dark night. Our pursuers lost ground and we left them behind immediately.

Because of the delay, we took the road to Cambridge. As we sped along the road, Paul would call out to the houses, “The British are coming!”

Around midnight, we arrived at Lexington and rode straight to the Clark Parsonage. There were eight patriot soldiers guarding the place, and they refused to let Paul enter. Paul swung from the saddle and went to pound on the door. “The British are coming!” he cried. At that John Hancock called from the top window, “Come in, Revere.”

As Paul had dinner and I had oats and barley, another rider appeared. It was one o’clock then. Revere came out and greeted Billy Dawes. He said, “From here we ride to Concord. We give the alarm as we ride.”

As we were leaving Lexington, we were joined by another rider, Samuel Prescott, he rode along to help spread the word.

Three miles out of town, Prescott and Dawes stopped at a nearby house to give the alarm. Paul and I had gone on a distance when he pulled me up. Danger! Two British officers were galloping toward us. “Stop or we will shoot,” they cried. Dawes and Prescott came up at that moment, but Dawes managed to escape. The British were joined by four more who cornered us in a barnyard. Prescott managed to jump his mount over a stone fence and escape. Paul started me toward a nearby wood, but the Redcoats were quick and managed to cut us off. Then the leading officer seized my reins.

The British questioned Revere and he told them, “Paul Revere, sir.” This surprised the British. They had captured the messenger of the Patriots!

Paul told them of the Minute Men in Lexington and the British sped away to join their men in battle, leaving Paul to go on his way.

Paul Revere’s ride is over and I end my story here. He will remain in my mind as a great man and rider. The last I heard of Revere, he had settled down to a pacific life tending his silver shop and is now unmolested by the British, or anyone else, for that matter.

Appendix

Paul Revere was born on January 1, 1735. His father, Apollos Revere, taught him silver work and smithying as a profession. Paul became a silversmith in the town where he was born, Boston, Massachusetts. In 1757 he married Sarah Orne, and they had three children. When she died in 1773, he married Rachel Walker. He had sixteen children of which five died in infancy. Paul was noted as a good silversmith throughout the colonies. He engraved plates for Massachusetts’ first currency and also engraved plates for Massachusetts’ first currency and also...

(Continued on page 941)
MRS. WILLIAM E. SCHUYLER, JR.
National Chairman

READ  REMEMBER  RESPOND
Directions on Blank  Elect Before March 1  Before March 10

Question: Why is Registration so slow?
Answer: 1. Exact fee of $5.00 is not ready.
2. Personal registration cards are incorrect or left at home requiring new ones to be issued and approved.

Question: Why is advance notice of changes requested?
Answer: Advance notice allows the Credential Committee time to accredit the members without slowing the registration line.

Question: Why does the Chapter Treasurer have to sign the Credential form when the Regent has already signed?
Answer: Her signature certifies that the dues of those listed were paid by February 1.

Question: Why is the Regent not listed as a Delegate?
Answer: The Regent is never a Delegate. By virtue of her office she is the official voting representative of her Chapter.

Question: Why are we entitled to only one Delegate?
Answer: The number of delegates (voters) in addition to the Regent is determined by the number of dues received from the Chapter by the Treasurer General before the first day of February preceding Continental Congress.

Question: What is the status of the Vice Regent?
Answer: The Vice Regent is the “stand in” for the Regent only. To serve as a Delegate or Alternate she must be elected.

Question: What are the duties of Alternates?
Answer: Alternates are elected substitutes for voters.

Question: May substitute Alternates be elected?
Answer: No. Only two Alternates may be elected for each voter.

Question: Why are new or transferred members ineligible to represent our Chapter?
Answer: By laws of the National Society require membership in that Chapter of one continuous year immediately preceding Continental Congress.
Little, if anything has been written about the history of Long Island in the Revolutionary War Period, for it could contribute nothing to the Continental cause. 

The Battle of Long Island was the first pitched battle between the opposing forces that General Washington commanded following his appointment as Commander-in-Chief. It was a disastrous defeat. True, Washington through the super human exploits of Glover's Marblehead men and some luck, got most of his troops off the Island to fight again, but what of the people left on the Island? No thought was given to them; yet from this battle, Aug. 1776 to Nov. 25, 1783, when the last shipload of British soldiers rounded Montauk Point, the people were captives of the invading British Army: the only such time a part of our country was held by an invading force and under its complete domination.

Long Island, much to the surprise of many, is much more than a suburb of New York City. It is approximately 120 miles long and 16 miles wide, at the widest part. It was then, as it is today, a densely populated area. There were more people on Long Island and in New York City than in the rest of New York State during the time of the Revolution, and all these people now were at the mercy of the invading British Army. It is said, for the most part, that the women were treated honorably; but food, drink, money and valuables were demanded of them to the point that the people had nothing left. The known patriots had to flee to Connecticut, sometimes not even being able to take their families with them; all their goods were left to the British. Men were impressed, or made to work for the British, and all Long Island was used for a supply base. It really supported the British Army. Many of the inhabitants were sympathetic to the British anyway, but allegiance to the Crown was demanded from all; however, there was much finger-crossing as they swore their allegiance. Being a captured people was abhorrent to their nature.

So it was no surprise when the people rebelled against the arrogant demands of the British and their Hessian mercenaries. The women showed an especially courageous attitude when the British came demanding food, drink, etc. These stories of Long Island heroines prove the point, and if they, too, had had a "good press agent," their names would have gotten in the history books along with other patriotic women.

Mrs. Stephen Ketchem—A British Regiment arrived in Huntington shortly after the Battle of Long Island. They came to the home of Stephen Ketchem, who had left
Huntington quickly, leaving his wife in charge of his home. The soldiers turned their horses into a lot by the side of the house, which was a peach orchard. Mrs. Ketcham had just finished baking fifteen loaves of bread and had them cooling. As she went to the door to request the officer to put the horses in another lot so they would not destroy the young peach trees, the delightful aroma of bread floated out. This request was granted, but the soldiers smelling the bread, burst into the house and, without comment or apology, seized and carried off every loaf, leaving the housewife as mad as a "hornet."

Later in the day, when Mrs. Ketcham went to get her big cook pot to prepare the evening meal, she discovered the pot was missing. She suspected the soldiers had stolen her kettle. She took off her apron, put on her bonnet and strode off to the encampment. Wandering on the outskirts of the camp for sometime, she at last discovered her cook pot hanging over a fire made of purloined fence-rails and containing a savory stew already cooking. Watching her chance, she marched to the fire, turned the pot upside down, dumping the contents into the fire. She retreated in good order, without being discovered, her mission accomplished.

Nameless servant girl—If a servant girl, name unknown, hadn’t been alert and a true patriot, General Washington wouldn’t have been alive to lead his troops at the Battle of Long Island.

A heinous Loyalist plot to poison Washington was revealed by the death of several chickens. A number of well known Tories hatched up this plot. One went to the owner of the house where Washington was staying and had the cook mix some poison with the young green peas that Washington was very fond of. Fortunately for all of us, the serving maid saw this and was able to warn the General. On a pretext, he declined the dish of peas. As usual the kitchen scraps were thrown out for the chickens, and when the chickens ate the scattered peas, they all died.

It was also planned to poison General Israel Putnam. The hope was that both Washington and Putnam could be taken alive and delivered to London for punishment as traitors; that is, if they didn’t die from the poison.

Mrs. John Corwin—Long Island didn’t have its Catherine Schuyler, who made the history books, but it did have Mrs. Corwin. Not even her first name is remembered, she is just listed as the wife of Major John Corwin of Mattituck, Long Island. In 1778, a party of Light Horse Troop rode up. Their officer demanded entrance to the Corwin’s fenced in wheat field, or Mrs. Corwin would suffer the consequences. Mrs. Corwin alone and undaunted, coolly replied, she had no food for him or his horses. The officer with a harsh oath replied, "Here is a fine piece of wheat, it will answer for our horses, we’ll take it." With that he made for the bars. Mrs. Corwin grabbed her husband’s gun and said, “Although I am alone, unprotected, and in your power, I am a stranger to fear and defy your threats. The first horse that enters that wheat field, I will shoot instantly dead." The soldiers,
torn between awe and anger, left and the wheat field was saved for patriots use.

Mrs. Corwin could no doubt make good her threat. Prior to the Revolution, wild-cats were so common that bounties had to be paid for their destruction, and women, left alone often shot them.

Mrs. Corwin did better than Catherine Schuyler. She saved her wheat, while Catherine put her grain fields to the torch, rather than let the British profit from the harvest.

**Ruth Floyd Woodhull**—One of the most outstanding examples of feminine fortitude and courage was shown by Ruth Floyd Woodhull, wife of General Nathaniel Woodhull and sister of William Floyd, signer of the Declaration of Independence.

The General lay dying from an arm amputation in a house in New Utrecht, where he had been taken from one of the horrible prison ships in New York harbor. Word was sent to his wife who was living on their estate in Mastic. Mrs. Woodhull immediately loaded a farm wagon with provisions, took what money that was available, and with two servants drove the 65 or more miles to New Utrecht, over barely discernable roads and behind a yoke of not to be hurried oxen. She reached the house before her husband died. At his request, the money and provisions were distributed among his fellow prisoners.

On her sad journey homeward with her husband’s body and only the two servants to protect her, Mrs. Woodhull was often stopped by British pickets who had quickly over run the Island. The martyred General was quietly laid to rest in the family burial plot in Mastic. Ruth lived on for many years on the family estate which was often used by the British. A DAR Chapter in Freeport, Long Island, is named for this noble woman.

**Mrs. Sands**—Remember the story of Elizabeth Zane? Early reading books, often carried the story of how she ran to get the needed powder and while running back, the Indians began to fire at her. Long Island had her counterpart.

Captain John Sands of Huntington, L.I. had been collecting powder and lead for Washington’s forces. As the British took over the Island, Sands hid the ammunition and left. Soon he sent word to his wife that the ammunition was desperately needed.

Mrs. Sands, her first name unknown, disguised herself as an old woman, hid the keg of gun-powder under her voluminous skirts and took off in the family two-wheeled carriage for a prearranged landing place. The disguise and Mrs. Sands’ acting were good enough to see her safely past the Hessian patrol—but not good enough to prevent suspicion. Suddenly someone realized who the “old lady” was, and the Hessians took off in hot pursuit. But Mrs. Sands had a good lead. She reached the designated place before her pursuers, handed over the gun-powder to a waiting whaleboat crew, announced that she was “joining up,” and, to the astonishment of the crew, climbed into the boat. The Hessians arrived in time to fire a few shots, but their flintlocks had a short range and the shots fell far short. A woman to the rescue again.

**Rebecca Mulford Conklin**—Freeloading on the part of the British Army was a way of life. The colonists seldom knew when they arose in the morning whether or not meals would include only the family, or some additional unwanted guests.

One day a young bride, Rebecca Mulford Conklin, was interrupted by a thundering knock on her door as she was preparing dinner. She calmly admitted a company of British soldiers, who arrogantly demanded room at the table. Nodding her head in compliance, for what else could she do, she turned her back and continued to stir biscuit batter.

Slyly, one of the despaired Red-coats crept up behind her and threw a grubby dishcloth into the chowder, which was simmering in the iron pot that hung from the crane over the fire.

Unperturbed, Rebecca set the extra places at the table and announced, “Gentlemen, dinner is served.” The giggling soldiers gathered around the table, snickering in anticipation of Rebecca’s fury when she discovered the dirty rag. Passing from man to man, Rebecca served the soup “de jour” with a deadpan expression, while nonchalantly ladling the dishcloth into the bowl of the British clown. The red faced troops silently choked their way through the remainder of the meal. Rebecca had stolen the show.

**Mrs. Joseph Osborn**—The wife of Joseph Osborn, still no first name, was surprised by some foraging British soldiers, who were stationed at Southampton. She had been boiling a berry pudding for her family’s noon day meal. One of the soldiers gleefully cried, “We’re just in time, come on boys.” The episode is best told in rhyme by Miss Fannie Elkins of Brooklyn, New York:

> Oh, no you’re not she made reply
> Then seized the boiling pot,
> Ran with it through another door,
> And threw it, blazing hot,
> Pudding and all, adown the hill.
> And left it in the sand,
> Amid the curses, loud and deep
> Of all the hungry band.
> The thing was naught, perhaps beside
> What patriots, daily do,
> And yet the spirit that inspired
> Was freedom’s spirit, too.
> The place and tale are widely known,
> Fresh is the legend still,
> And all East Hampton villagers
> Are proud of Pudding Hill.

**Hannah Hawk Brown**—of Oysterponds (Orient, L.I.) was left a widow at sixty with many children and grandchildren dependent upon her. She opened a successful tavern. In 1777, a group of British soldiers arrived, thirsty and out of sorts. The door to the wine cellar was locked. “Open it!” the officer ordered rudely. But Hannah, no coward, barred the entrance to the room with her body. One of the annoyed soldiers outlined Hannah’s body by repeatedly jabbing the muzzle of his gun into the door. And still she wouldn’t move. “Know you, Mr. Officer,” she cried in disdain, “surrounded as you are with men and arms, that I despise your threats, and if you cross the threshold of this door, you will first pass over my
lifeless body!" Cowed by a woman's fury, says the story, the soldiers fled.

**Abigail Hempstead Ledyard Moore**—Abigail Hempstead was first married to John Ledyard of Southold, who was a Captain in the Colonial Militia and brother to Colonel Ledyard of Fort Griswold fame. After his death, she married Dr. Micah Moore. He died in 1775, again leaving her a widow with a young family.

The Southold quartered English and Hessian troops terrorized the area. One night, an officer, with drawn sword, entered her house, quickly followed by several soldiers. In a rough voice he said, "Madam, I am informed you harbor deserters here. If this be true, by the Eternal God, I will lay your house in ashes before morning." Mrs. Moore heard his threat with perfect calmness, looked him full in the face and said, "Sir, I am a widow, but feel myself perfectly secure under the protection of that Providence, which has thus far sustained me. My trust is in God, I have no fears from man. Who is your informer?" He replied, "That man," pointing to Elnathan Burts, a Tory. She quietly said, "Well, he is a liar and I will prove it." The soldiers promptly searched the house and finding no one hidden there, backed away, confused and angry, and went on their way to search somewhere else.

**Fanny Ledyard**—Fanny Ledyard, daughter of Abigail and John Ledyard, left Southold to visit her uncle, Colonel Ledyard. During her visit, on September 6, 1781, Fort Griswold was attacked and Col. Ledyard was brutally slain. Fanny was the first to enter the Fort, as she wished to help the wounded and dying. On entering the Fort, the first thing she saw was the body of her dead uncle, lying in a pool of blood. Knowing that he was beyond help, she washed the wounds of the other soldiers and did all she could to alleviate their pain and suffering.

On a DAR tablet in Southold Cemetery in the Peter's plot is the following—"The Fanny Ledyard Chapter, DAR of Mystic Connecticut place this tablet upon the grave of Fanny, niece of Col. Wm. Ledyard, in memory of her noble work among the wounded and dying after the massacre at Fort Griswold, Sept. 6, 1781."

**Betsy Vail**—The day after the British burned New London, Conn. and massacred the garrison under the command of Col. Wm. Ledyard at Fort Griswold, this same angry mob crossed the Sound to Long Island. As these British soldiers traveled down the road, they struck terror into the hearts of the people, for the news of their atrocities had preceded them. This was not so of Betsy Vail, she was furious.

Betsy's husband, Jeremiah, kept a tavern, and Betsy knew the soldiers would be looking for liquor. All the tavern had left were two hogsheads of good cider. The soldiers were not to enjoy that thought Betsy. So she went alone to the cellar, knocked out the bungs, and by an almost super-human effort, tipped the large hogsheads into such a position that their contents were soon flooding the floor.

She returned upstairs just in time to meet the entering unwelcome guests. They looked terrible, not having slept in 48 hours and covered with the blood and grime of battle. They flourished their swords and muttered oaths of vengeance on American rebels; seized and bound Mr. Vail and locked him in the attic. They searched every room, pantry and closet in search of, as they said, "something to drink." Finding nothing, they went to the cellar, there they discovered they had been foiled. The floor was still damp.

Quoting from Griffin's Journal: "Like madmen, they ascended to the room of Mrs. Vail, and demanded the reason for depriving them of refreshments. She very deliberately replied: "You are the enemies of my country; I have nothing for you; you have no business here; threats or oaths don't alarm me. If I have done wrong, I am responsible to my husband, not to you. You will not eat..."
or drink in this house, if I can prevent it.'"

She expected violence, but the soldiers soon left, muttering curses for her devotion and fortitude. Again, bravery prevailed.

Mrs. Constant L’hommedieu—This outstanding feat of bravery was shown by a loving wife in, again, Southold. (Southold did not have any braver women than elsewhere, but their exploits have been better recorded.)

In 1781, a group of British soldiers forced their way into Constant L’hommedieu’s home. One of the soldiers, an especially brutal one took a dislike to the owner and raised his sword to kill him. Mrs. L’hommedieu threw her body between the sword and her husband. Her arm was broken, but she saved her husband’s life. Griffin’s Journal puts it like this: “The wretch, at seeing such selfless devotion and conjugal purity, in haste left. Who could think of subduing a nation of such women and wives.”

Elizabeth Williams Potter—When Elizabeth Williams Potter’s physician husband, Col. Gilbert Potter, answered the call to arms and joined up to become one of General Washington’s staff surgeons, she took over the care of his patients. She was fully capable, as she had often assisted him as a nurse.

Before the Revolution, she had taught a class of children in her home. But the occupation of Huntington in the autumn of 1776 brought her many additional duties. There was much sickness among the British soldiers as well as injuries from accidents. An occasional bullet wound would be inflicted by an irate farmer defending his live-stock, or by an underground patriot, of whom there were many in that part of the Island. So, whether called for by friend or foe, Huntington’s courageous war nurse, responded and served both sides with equal fidelity. All during the long years of the occupation, she continued to attend the sick with unabated zeal and to such good attention, that many a British soldier owed his recovery to her tireless ministrations. A DAR Chapter in Amityville, Long Island is named for her husband, Col. Gilbert Potter.

Ruth Woodhull Smith—Long Island does not have a Rebecca Motte, but it does have a Ruth Woodhull Smith. Rebecca Motte is remembered because she was a Vital part. She was born April 14, 1740, a great-granddaughter of the pioneer, Wm. Tangier Smith, and his wife, the indomitable Martha Tunstall Smith, whose spirit, Anna must have inherited. In 1760, she married Selah B. Strong, a prominent landowner in Setauket and an avowed patriot. They lived on Strong’s Neck in a home that was clearly visible for miles.

Nancy’s job in the “spy-chain” was to provide Abraham Woodhull with the needed information as to where Captain Caleb Brewster had his whaleboat hidden. He was the one who carried the messages back across Long Island Sound to ultimately get to General Washington via Major Tallmadge. This was done by the simple plan of arranging a code on her clothes line. As noted before, her home was clearly visible and it seemed every day was wash day, not just the customary Monday. On rainy days as well as sunshiny ones, there was usually a lineful of underwear and other garments fluttering on her clothesline. If there appeared a black petticoat, instead of the usual red flannel one which all women wore, then Woodhull knew Brewster was in the area, but where! Scattered along with the wash was from one to six handkerchiefs, not the dainty things we think of, but the big substantial ones men used at that time. Each number had its own meaning. Woodhull, using his spy-glass, counted the number of handkerchiefs and he knew immediately where Brewster’s boat was moored. He would get the messages that he had received from Austin Roe and others to Brewster at once. A simple but effective method that really worked. One mystery remains still, how did Nancy know where Brewster’s boat would be, but she always knew.

Besides her clothes-line gimmick, Nancy under the pretext of fixing up her home, sent orders to New York City for needed supplies via Austin Roe. This gave Roe a valid reason for entering the guarded city. Here he met Robert Townsend who gave him messages about the British activities to take back to Woodhull and then to Brewster via Nancy.

Nancy and her husband posed as loyal British subjects to cover up their underground activities of hiding escaped American prisoners; but even so, Nancy’s husband was arrested and confined for several months in the terrible
prison ship, "Jersey." Nancy, undaunted, gained permission to visit him there and took a boat-load of provisions with her, which probably saved his life and that of other prisoners. Through some of her Tory Smith relations, Nancy secured her husband's release; but he had to flee to Connecticut. Nancy remained to carry on her vital work as an important link in the "Setauket Spy Chain."

William Heron, the clever British agent known as "Hiram the Spy," after much investigation sent the following to Clinton's Headquarters: "Private dispatches come by way of Setauket, where a certain Brewster receives them, at or near a certain woman's place." That is how close he came to finding out her identity. And so she remains one of the unsung heroines of the American Revolution. A DAR Chapter is named for Anna Smith Strong in Setauket, Long Island.

**Sally Townsend**—Another woman connected with the "spy system" was Sally Townsend, sister of Robert Townsend. Their father, for his part in ratifying, at the New York Provincial or "Rebel" Congress, on July 9, 1776, the Declaration of Independence, was among the first arrested on Long Island by the now victorious British. He was to go to the Provost jail, but fortunately Samuel Townsend was ransomed. In the late fall of 1778, Colonel John Simcoe of the Queens Rangers and his regiment came to Oyster Bay for winter encampment. He chose the Townsend house for his headquarters.

Fearful lest their father be re-arrested, the three Townsend daughters, Audrey, Sarah (Sally) and Phoebe, supplied the British officers with gaiety and entertainment with their tea-parties. Colonel Simcoe was smitten with Sally's charms and at one time composed a very sentimental valentine to her. Some say Sally returned his affections, but she loved her country more.

John André, the affable young British spy, was often here and again some theorize it was he who scratched, with a diamond, in a pane of glass, the still visible inscription:—"Sarah T. The Most Accomplished Young Lady in Oyster Bay." Be that as it may, Sally found a note which disclosed the plot of Benedict Arnold to surrender West Point to the British.

Sally immediately got a Loyalist officer, Capt. Daniel Youngs, to go to New York City, hunt up her brother, and order him from some special tea that the British officers liked. The order, when decoded, was really a message concerning the mysterious note about the West Point plot. Quickly the components of the "Setauket Spy System" got the message across the Sound to Major Tallmadge; André was captured and West Point was saved from the traitor, Benedict Arnold.

For the sentimentalists, it is said Sally never forgot Col. Simcoe. Among her possessions was found his Valentine of 1779, the folds well worn from many readings. The Valentine reads in part:

Fairest Maid! Where all is fair;
Beauty's pride and Nature's care;
To you my heart I must resign.
Oh choose me for your Valentine!

and ends

Fond Youth! the God of Love replies,
Your answer take from Sarah's eyes.

Another suitor also etched in a pane of glass, the following, "the adorable Miss Sally Townsend." This too is still visible today.

After the War, Robert Townsend came home to live with Sally in the old home. He died in 1835 and Sally four years later, one of America's great war-time heroines.

**Deborah Townsend**—Not so, Deborah Townsend, a sister-in-law to Sally, Audrey, Phoebe and Robert Townsend. She never gave the safety of her father-in-law a thought, when she wielded a bread shovel over the head of a British calvary officer. She caught him attempting to raid her grain house and she let him have it, using the shovel to such good advantage that he departed in haste. A bread shovel is a shovel-shaped piece of wood, with a three-foot long wooden handle, similar to a broom handle, that was used to reach to the back of the large ovens to remove the baked bread. It was a most formidable weapon, especially in the hands of an angry woman.

**Mrs. Robert Townsend**—Mystery surrounds this woman spy. Morton L. Pennypacker (Long Island Historian) called her the "Revolution's greatest American spy." He said, "she was the wife of Robert Townsend, George Washington's most trusted agent behind enemy lines." It is known that she died on a British prison ship, one of 12,000 Revolutionary War martyrs.

In early 1920, Pennypacker writes, "I learned that Culver Junior (Robert Townsend) did marry. His wife, whose name is still unknown, was pretty and vivacious, as I suppose female spies should be. She attended society parties, where high ranking enemy officers were sure to appear, and she kept her ears open for idle bits of gossip which might prove valuable."

After Major John André was executed as a spy, the British began a wholesale roundup of all those suspected of having American sympathies. Townsend's wife was one of the thousands flogged, under-fed and tortured on the horrible prison ships. The British also took her son and her husband. Since the British never suspected Townsend of being a spy, he was released and forced to wear the hated red-coated enemy uniform and act as doorman at British Headquarters. Here he soon learned of the death of his wife.

The son was taken from the prison ship and brought up by two prominent women in Brooklyn. On growing up, he became a member of the State Legislature. Through the Tammy organization, he began the campaign which resulted in a monument being erected to perpetuate the memory of his beautiful mother and the other martyrs who died on the British Prison Ships.

**Elizabeth Annesley Lewis**—Elizabeth was the wife of Francis Lewis, one of New York's signers of the Declaration of Independence. They lived at Whitestone, Long Island and after the defeat at the Battle of Long Island, Lord Howe sent Captain Britich with a troop of light horse to the Lewis estate to "seize the lady and destroy the property."
The soldiers entered, destroyed books, furniture, papers and even tore the buckles off the shoes. After plundering the house, they carried Mrs. Lewis away—a prisoner. She was taken to New York City, imprisoned for four months in a room without a bed or a change of clothing, and with a very scant allowance of food.

Congress took up the matter and made demands upon the British for her better treatment; but the British were determined to make an example of her. Finally General Washington ordered the arrest of Mrs. Barren, wife of the British Paymaster General and Mrs. Kemp, wife of the Attorney General of Pennsylvania. They were confined in their homes in Philadelphia, but under guard. Word was carried to the British authorities that unless an exchange was arranged, those ladies would receive the same treatment given Mrs. Lewis. The exchange was made, but it was too late for Mrs. Lewis; she was broken in mind and health. She was, after a few months allowed to join her husband in Philadelphia, but she died of the effects of her imprisonment within two or three years.

A DAR Chapter, at Jamaica, Long Island, is named for this martyred American woman.

Anne Cary—Another famous American woman we must consider is Anne Cary. A DAR Chapter is named for her at East Rockaway, Long Island.

Anne Cary was the daughter of Colonel Cary, a member of the Convention of 1776 and Anne Randolph. She was born in Richmond, Virginia. She grew up and married Robert Carter Nicholas, who was a noted patriot.

One time during the War years, illness prevented him from delivering, at a critical time, some very important papers which concerned the movements of the enemy. Anne concealed these papers, walked and rode horseback 125 miles through the lines of the enemy and delivered them safely. It was her courage and devotion to the cause of liberty that saved the Continental Army from defeat. She was an untiring worker and devoted mother, encouraging and abetting her son, Colonel George Nicholas. He became a delegate to the Convention of Virginia that was called to ratify the Constitution of the United States in 1778.

This ends the list of chronicled heroines of Long Island, but there were untold others whose stories of courage and devotion were buried with them. Without the brave women behind the equally brave and determined men our Country would never have gained its Independence. Let this same courage and devotion come to the fore to continue to preserve our Independence today.

Bibliography
Bailey, Paul, Newspaper column.
Cravens, History of Mattituck.
DAR Chapter material.
Griffin, August, Journal.
Hall, Raynham, Oyster Bay Historical Society.
Marhoefer, Barbary, Long Island Log.
Platt, Old Times in Huntington.
Stevens, Toni, 275 Years of East Hampton.
On May 10, 1976, the Smithsonian Institution will open "1876, a Centennial Exhibition" at its Arts and Industries Building in Washington. An atmosphere recreating the International Exhibition of 1876 in Philadelphia will be made possible by the use of displays and objects actually used in 1876. Two members of Continental Chapter, Plainfield, New Jersey will loan furniture for this Centennial display. These contributing Daughters are Mrs. Edgar Vail and Mrs. Fred Hinderer who will loan furniture which received awards at the 1876 Anniversary, furniture made by members of their family then residing in New Jersey. To be displayed are chairs of most unusual design and construction, of perforated veneer, chairs which also received awards at the Paris Exposition in 1878. By loaning the chairs, these DAR feel they are carrying out the aims of the DAR/Bicentennial Committee to "Make Local History Live".

According to Mrs. Edythe Rucker Whitley, State Chairman of Bicentennial Committee, Tennessee State Society, the General Francis Nash Chapter at Nashville opened a series of Bicentennial dedications in marking the grave of George Ridley in Old Mill Creek Cemetery. Mrs. Whitley, who researched the Revolutionary War service and the Tennessee pioneer credits George Ridley with significant contributions to opening up the Cumberland Settlement leading to statehood for Tennessee. Ridley's Blockhouse was the last to disappear, having withstood the ravages of Indian attack and weather until 1835, at which time Mr. Ridley was ninety-six years of age.

It needs to be said again! DAR/Bicentennial medals are available! We strongly urge each chapter to plan a recognition ceremony for an outstanding recipient, using the Bicentennial medal as an award. MANY, many ways are possible to use the medals and the Bicentennial certificates. The handsome LARGE medals are exclusively designed and struck for the NSDAR by Medallic Art Company. You may order from Office of Corresponding Secretary General, NSDAR, 1776 D St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20006. (Medals are $7.50 plus $1.00 mailing costs. Certificates are $.35 each. Make checks to Treasurer General.)

Reminders, please. Our lovely Bicentennial pin (from Caldwells) may be worn by all members of the DAR, but it may not be given to nor worn by non-DAR. Please observe this policy. WEAR your Bicentennial pin at any time; it identifies you as a DAR who is proud to be commemorating our 200th Anniversary as a Nation. (Remember you may have bars attached to the Bicentennial pin indicating service as a State Chairman.)

PLEASE put the "BICENTENNIAL MINUTES" to immediate use as soon as your Chapter Regent receives them! Arrange with television, radio, news and other media for regular spot announcements. Church bulletins, public school address systems. ... take advantage of every opportunity for a "Minute"!

BICENTENNIAL ACTION around the Country. The Ogden (Utah) Standard-Examiner carries a full page of Bicentennial emphasis, leading off with "The Utah Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, GOLDEN SPIKE CHAPTER, invites you to commemorate our Nation's Bicentennial by taking part in "the Spirit of '76" Community Festival. DAR-led activities for this city-wide celebration include Colonial Crafts exhibits, a formal Reception on Washington's Birthday, Senior High School Oratorical Contest and the Utah Daughters are sharing talents for an Evening of Colonial Music as well as cooperating in presenting "1776" with the Ogden Drama Club. All these commemorative events are scheduled for February 1976 to be held at the Community Art Center. Congratulations go to Mrs. Franklin D. Maughan, State Regent, who also is directing Bicentennial activities of the Utah Society.
Genealogical Books

The following books have been received by the Genealogical Records Committee for the period May—July 1975. These volumes will soon be available for use in the NSDAR Library.

From California:

*Bible and Family Records*—Volume 38: Chapters contributing in this volume Bakersfield, Cabrillo, Oakland, Sandiego and Vineyard Trails.

Contents:
- Arnold, Thaddeus—Bible
- Bliss, Nathaniel—Family
- Brantley, John—Family
- Brown, Andrew J.—Bible
- Buford, Richard—Family
- Crosby, Joseph—Bible
- Conger, Henry M.—Bible
- Cooper—Family and Church
- Crutcher, Henry, Sr.——
- Darr, Wm., Sr.—Bible
- Ennis, Cornelius—Bible
- Ferguson, Levi—Family
- Forsha, Wm.—Bible
- Garcelon, Wm.—Bible
- Greene, Josiah-Buckman—Family
- Goudge, Wm.—Family
- Gould, Daniel—Family
- Greeley, Daniel P.—Bible
- Harmon, Benjamin—Family
- Harris, Ephraim D.—Bible
- Hogeboom, Pieter—Family
- Holladay, Elias—Bible
- Leffingwell, James—Family
- Lutz, Wm. K.—Bible
- Mahon—McKnight—Bryan—Family and Bible
- Miner, Ricardo—Family and Bible
- Morris, Joseph—Family
- Newell, Christopher—Bible
- Ober, Richard, Sr.—Family
- Philbrook, Levi, G.—Family
- Prudden, John—Family
- Reeves——
- Stockwell, Quintin—Family
- Sullens, Isaac Mayfield—Family
- Talmadge, Caleb—Family
- Thornton, Thomas—Will
- Wilson, John—Family
- West Virginia Cemeteries
  - Kanawha County
  - Clendenen
- David Taylor——

Osborne (new)——
Rolling Mills——
Osborne (old)——
Taylor, Frank——
Jarrett——
Elk View——
West Virginia Cemetery
Roane County
Old Taylor

From Florida...

*Family Records*; presented by Boca Ciega Chapter.

Contents:
- The Nowell Family
- The Will of Martha Davis of Maryland
- The Will of Susannah Davis of Maryland
- The Will of William Rockhold
- The Will of John M. Rhea
- Bible Record of Abel C. Pepper
- Matthew Adams Family History
- The Genealogy of McChesney-Sayre Family.

*Family Records*; presented by Florida State Society, Clearwater Chapter and Golden Anchor Chapter.

Contents:
- The Fletcher Family and index
- The Grant-Hinckley Family and index
- The Hinckley Family and index
- Descendants of William Weir and index.
- The Lloyd Family; presented by Florida State Society, Estero Island Chapter.

From Oklahoma...

*Genealogical Records*; presented by Oklahoma Society made up of 47 Chapters.

Contents:
- Bible Records:
  - Indexed:
    - Nathan M. Buchanan 1848-
    - Charles Harris English 1820-1894
    - William Fordtran 1837-1888
    - Henry Morris 1807-
    - John Ross 1807-1878
    - William A. Thompson 1834-1886
    - Michael Weber 1857-1929
- Huffington Affidavit indexed
- Final Decree of Distribution indexed
- Miscellaneous Records indexed
Custer City Cemetery, Custer City, Oklahoma
Maysville Cemetery, Florence
Chapel Cemetery & Randolph Cemetery, Maysville, Oklahoma
Gerty Cemetery, Gerty, Oklahoma (Hughes County)
Pleasant Ridge Cemetery, Tarkio, Missouri
Hickory Cemetery, Murray County, Oklahoma
Tea Cross Cemetery, Harmony, Oklahoma
Old Fort Supply Cemetery, Woodward, Oklahoma
Persimmon Cemetery, Woodward County, Oklahoma

Oklahoma Cemetery Records—Alphabetized—Maps

From Ohio...

Miscellaneous Ohio Records; contributed by various Ohio Chapters.

Contents:
The Shepard Family Genealogy
A Certain Man Went Forth
Preble County, Ohio Municipal Court Records 1850-1860
Court House Records Marion County, Marion, Ohio
Index to Deed Records, Books B-C,
1806-1813, Montgomery County, Ohio
Biography of the Young Family
Marriage and Will Records of Jefferson County, Ohio 1794-1813
Duplicate Tax List, Muskingum County, Ohio 1812-1813
Daily School Register, District #2, Harrison Township,
Montgomery County, Ohio 1853-1861
Index to the 1820 Population Schedule of Wayne County,
Ohio
Jasper Township, Fayette County, Ohio. A Copy of the First Record Book of Jasper Township, Smith Rankin, Clerk

Each Section Indexed

Church Records—Darke County, Ohio. St. Mathew's Evangelical Lutheran Church and St. Paul's Lutheran Church; contributed by Fort Greenville Chapter.

Each Section Indexed

Deaths—Coshocton County, Ohio 1867-1909 Copied by Coshocton Chapter.

Book is Self-indexed

"These deaths are recorded in Death Record Book 1 and 2 in the Coshocton County Probate Court office, Coshocton, Ohio.

I did not copy the death of anyone who died at the age of ten or younger.

The books have, in addition to what was copied, the following headings: Place of Death, Married or Single, Place of Birth, Occupation, Names of Parents, Disease, Direct or Indirect Cause of Death, Color, and Last Residence. A few of these are filled in and many pages have nothing under these headings. Names of Parents would have been a great value, but very few of these are filled in and when they are it is usually for a still born or a few days old death.

One of the most valuable parts of this book is the date of birth. Coshocton County has births recorded from 1867, but in this book over 5000 birth dates are before that date, and over 250 are in the 1700's." Mrs. Hilda Grace McPherson.

Ohio Family Records; Contributed by various Chapters of the Ohio Society DAR.

Contents:
Early Marriages in Van Wert County, Ohio December 26, 1840-May 13, 1855 Marriage Record Book # 1
The Giddings Family, with additions and index
Mollie O. Mayhew's Book: A Record of Deaths, Marriages and Births. A Private Records of Some of the People of Jackson County, Ohio, from 1786 to 1900.

Miscellaneous Ohio Bible Records; Contributed by Various Ohio Chapters.

Contents:
Dunsmoor and Watson Bibles
Hopkins, Huntington, Harden, Ebaugh and Mahan Bibles
Grant, McHenry, Crooks, Farber, Wiirz, Correll, Peyton, Streety, Rinaldi, Mansfield, Gibler, Creighton, Reed Families and The Barber Letter
Compton, Hanksins, Emans, Frey, Gerdes, Docter, Happford, Zabriskie, Gunter, Kidd, Hinkle, Hatzell, Manly, Allcut Families
Long, Ahlquist, Appellgrew and Eubank Families
Hueston, Richter, Fisher, Shelton, Frazer, Kelly, Vore, Miller, Welbaum and Brittingham Families
Baldwin, Brackney, Carman, Clevenger, Coffin, Haynes, Hendee, Hildebrant, Horsman, Lieurance, Ludlum, Ratcliffe, Vandervort, Walker, Woodmansee and Wright Families
Whitney, Shirley, Shove, Parker, Goodenow, Smith, Withell Families
Osburn, Perhamus, Priddy Families
Calyton, Gering, Hooe, Goyer and Spitter Families
Martin and Quick Bibles
Hickey, Skillman, Vennedge and Witter Families
Aaron Bible and McKeown Bible
Hain-Hamm Bible
McLaughlin Bible
Indexed

From New York . . .

Genealogical; presented by Pierre Van Cortlandt and Mohican Chapters DAR.

Contents:
Preliminary Pages
Index-Carhart
The Carhart Genealogy
Index to Genealogy of Williams Family
Genealogy of The Williams Family.


Contents:
Genealogy—Daniel Price, indexed
Cemetery Records, indexed
Church Records, indexed
List of Aliens, Franklin County, N.Y. 1834-1855
Essay by Mrs. Grover Cleveland
Index.


Self-indexed.

Fifteen Old Cemeteries in Nassau, New York Vol. 429; presented by Philip Schuyler Chapter DAR.

Contents:
Town of Nassau (general and map)
North Nassau Cemeteries, County Road #18
Ball Family
Marvin Family
North Nassau (old)
Radley Road, just off #18
Mud Pond Road
Casey Family
Rev. Timothy Woodbridge
Grave and Probate Records
Elmore Family

OCTOBER 1975
DeNaults Corners-Sand Lake Line
Hoags Corners-Larkin-Mackmin Cemeteries
East Nassau Cemetery (old)
Brainard
   Brainard Cemetery on Route #20
   Joanna Carpenter and Probate Record
   Jeremiah Brainard Deed
Clarks Chapel
Dunham Hollow
Curtis Family
Smith Homestead, Nassau
Town of Nassau School Records

Indexed and self-indexed

Index To Orleans County, N.Y. State Censes Vol. 428; presented by Orleans Chapter DAR.

Contents:
   Introduction
   Acknowledgements
   Town of Barre
   Town of Carlton
   Town of Clarendon
   Town of Gaines
   Town of Kendall
   Town of Murray
   Town of Ridgeway
   Town of Selby
   Town of Yates

Self-indexed

Steuben County, N.Y. State 1855 Census Vol. 426; presented by Kanestio Valley Chapter DAR.

Contents:
   Index to Proper Names*
   Hornellsville, 1st District
   Nornellsville, 2nd District (typing error in book?)
   Troupsburgh
   Lindeley
   Prattsburgh, 1st Election District
   1855 New York State Census, Steuben County*
   Hornellsville, 1st District
   Nornellsville, 2nd District (typing error in book?)
   Troupsburgh, partial
   Lindeley
   Prattsburgh.

QUERIES

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

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.


WALLER: John Waller was in Somerset Co., Md. in 1654. Want information on his family history and descendants. Was he related to the Virginia Waller's?—James A. Waller, Jr., 808 Preston Ave., Blacksburg, Va. 24060.

Caldwell: Need parents and grandparents of Joseph Caldwell, born 1807, buried Kings Creek near Newberry, South Carolina. First wife, Margaret Wilson; second, Angelina Turnipseed. One of signers of South Carolina Secession.—Mrs. Robert L. Lee, 100 Edgewater Dr., #107, Coral Gables, Fla. 33133.

Hentz: Need information and parents of David, born 1781, died 1850. Dutch Fork Community, South Carolina. Wife Mary Elizabeth Bundrick.—Mrs. Robert L. Lee, 100 Edgewater Dr., #107, Coral Gables, Fla. 33133.


Young-Crockett: Need information on ancestry of Thomas Madison Young, b. Tennessee, Oct. 25, 1806, mar. Ruth Crockett (niece of Davy).—Gertrude Boyer, 5127 E. 3 I st Dr., Studio City, Calif. 91604.

Clayton-Fulton: Need date and place of John Clayton's death and of his wife, Margaret Fulton Clayton, for family history. John, b. 1793, York, Pa., Son of Henry and Anna Speer Clayton, mar. Margaret Fulton 1819, Berkeley Co., Va. (now W. Va.), Dau of Samuel and Rebecca Davis Fulton. Emigrated to Zanesville, O., ca. 1824. Need birth date of Margaret Fulton, b. Berkeley Co.—Mrs. Albert Q. Butler, 2049 Clematis Street, Sarasota, Fla. 33579.

Bedford-Baches: Need infor. concerning parents of Moses Bedford, b. 1810, d. 1859 and his wife, Eliza Baches, b. 1813, d. 1872. He b. in Caldwell, Essex Co., N.J. Both buried at Fairmont Cemetery, Newark, N.J.—Mrs. Mary Doose Bankston, 511 E. University Ave., Burbank, California 91504.

Lane: Need parents of Nancy Jane Lane who married A. C. Patton in Jefferson Co., Tenn. on Nov. 8, 1829. (Parents possibly Ambrose and Margaret Lane?) Is she a descendant of Tidence Lane, Sr.?—Nancy Impastato, 12071 Laurel Terr. Dr., Studio City, Calif. 91604.

Sabin (Sabine): Warren Sabin(e), Physician, 1850 Census

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
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SMITH-MORRISON: Need information on Ivy Firman Smith, of Frances (J?) and Anna Maguyre. Had 16 ch. Were all in d. 1853; possibly desc. of Thomas (Rev. Sol.) and Ann Tyre, 62 Tern St., New Orleans, La. 70124.

RIDENOUR: Wish b. and d. dates of Henry Ridenour, Jr. and wife Eva ?. Son of Henry, Sr. and Eva. D. 8-29-1781, b. near Hagerstown or Conococheague, Md. Ch.: Jacob, 12-26-1779, John, 4-5-1781, Rosina, 10-8-1782, Philippina, 4-11-1784. —Mrs. Joseph C. Menendez, 62 Tern St., New Orleans, La. 70124.


BOOHER: Need ancestry Casper Booher of Huntingdon Co., Grandfather.—Vera Waller Sharp, 601 E. Main, Madisonville, Elmwood Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. 14222.

CROSS-MAGUYRE-McGUIRE: Need anc. of John R(obert?)

CROSS-MAGUYRE-McGUIRE: Need anc. of John R(obert?)


ATCHISON-CHENOWETH: Need parents & ch. of Chloe Atchison who m. Jonathan Chenoweth, Mar., 1779, Patterson Creek, Md. (now W. Va.).—Mrs. J. R. Padden, 4323 So. 13th St., Tacoma, Wa. 98405.


Cross-Maguire-McGuire: Need anc. of John R (obert?)

Cross, b. 1823 Ga., m. ca. 1850 Margaret E. McGuire, Dau. of Frances (J?) and Anna Maguyre. Had 16 ch. Were all in Tallapoosa Co., Ala. 1850/60 and Coosa Co. 1870? HELP!—V.N. Marlett, 1630 Victor Way, Modesto, Ca. 95351.


1-SPEED: Need lineage of John Speed or Snead, b. 2-5-1714, Surry Co., Va., m. Mary Minetry Taylor, 10-6-1737 in Surry Co., d. 3-8-1785, Mecklenburg Co., Va.


3-MADDOX: Need infor. on Thomas Maddox and family b. bef. 1790, Son of Benjamin and Francis Posey Maddox, Charles Co., Md. area.—Cynthia S. Rayburn, 19 University Pl., Rt. 10, Hattiesburg, Ms. 39401.

a-MADDOX: Desire infor. on John A. Maddox, wife Elizabeth, b. Md., ca. 1798 or his Father Lanta Maddox, Settled in Georgia, Wilkes Co. area or Monroe-Upson Co. area aft. 1800.

b-SPEED-MADDOX: Desire ancestry of Frances Lorena Maddox, b. Ga., Upson-Monroe Co.'s area ca. 1839 and John Brown Speed, m. 4-12-1857, Prattville, Autauga Co., Ala. Ch.: James Thomas, b. 1858; John Edward; Francis Emma B., 1862; Sarah Elizabeth, b. 1864; Martha; Lucy M. Mattie: Lula; Mary; Robert E. and Mattie.

c-MOORE: Need parents and ancestry of Melissa Ann Moor, b. 6-22-1858, d. 6-16-1896, one of several wives of John or James Edared Speed, m. 4-11-1880. Ch.: Cora Mae, Sarah Francis, John, Albert Sidney, Lee and Roy Leon. At age 38 d. of yellow fever, b. Concord Cemetery, Lauderdale Co., Meridian, Ms. Mar. by Elyah Nichols, Just. of Peace.—S. Rayburn, 19 University Pl., Rt. 10, Hattiesburg, Ms. 39401.

1. HYDE: Need any infor. on Alonzo (Lonnie) Bolivar Hyde. Lonnie parents were Walter F. or Eudorus Hyde and Susie Rebecca Dillahay, lived Lauderdale Co., Ms. M. Anna Laura
Beattie. Ch.: Myrtis, Susie Kate, Margaret “Mike”, Jessie, George, Elizabeth and Rebera.

2. DILLAEHY: Need names, dates, birthplace and infor. on Susie Rebecca Dillahay. Father was Methodist Minister, Dr. A. (Alzono) A. Dillahay.

3. GRIFFITH-FOUNTAIN: Desire names, dates, places of b. of parents of Hiram Griffith, b. 5-7-1794, d. 1-30-1842 and Icicy Fountain, b. 2-18-1796, d. 7-1834, m. 2-22-1816 in Macon, Ga. Ch.: Elizabeth (Betsy), Henry Wells, Fountain, Lavina, William, John and Hiram Thomas.—Cynthia S. Rayburn, 19 University Pl., Rt. 10, Hattiesburg, Ms. 39401.

A. EVERITT-SMITH: Desire parents of Thomas Everitt, b. 4-1-1844, d. 4-24-1913, m. Hulda Smith, b. 8-3-1846, d. 10-27-1917. Lived Jones Co., Ms. Ch.: Jane, Tempie Ann (b. 6-15-1874, d. 1-20-1939), Adie, John and Celia. Thomas fought at Vicksburg, Ms. during Civil War.

B. BEECH-ROBINSON: Need infor. on John Beech, b. 3-8-1848, d. 3-8-1918 and Lucentta Robinson, b. 3-3-1844, d. 3-26-1908, m. 1867, lived Jones Co., Ms. Ch.: Joseph T. (b. 10-9-1867, d. 11-1947), Nathan, Quitman, Ida Mae, Rose Ann (b. 1874, d. 1957), Orie, Isadore, Jess, Robert and Nettie.

C. HERRINGTON-BARLOW: Need infor. on Mathew Herrington and Mary Jane Barlow, b. 8-23-1800, d. 9-17-1889, m. 9-4-1851. Lived Ellissville, Jones Co., Ms. Ch.: Fibi, Wyatt, Bryant, James Mathew (b. 1873, d. 11-18-1899) and Nancy Jane (b. 12-13-1873, d. 3-24-1937).—Cynthia S. Rayburn, 19 University Pl., Rt. 10, Hattiesburg, Ms. 39401.

LEONARD: Col. Nathaniel, born 1728, Taunton, Mass., married Mary Williams, born 1734, Taunton. Who were her parents?—P. Graham, 2675 Simas Pinole, Ca. 94564.

WARREN: Jonathan Warren, b. 6-11-1750, d. 10-4-1822, m. 10-26-1773, at Grafton or Marlborough, Vt. to Hulda Winchester, b. 9-17-1758, d. 10-26-1777. Jonathan Warren was child of Asa Warren and Tabitha Johnson, m. 10-1-1747. Wish information indicating Jonathon or Asa Warren descendant of ‘May Flower’ Warren or of Dr. Joseph Warren, Bunker Hill.—Mrs. Wm. Nielsen, 653 Highland View Drive, West Bend, Wis. 53095.

ADAMS: Need parents, birthdate and place of Amy Adams, who mar. Wm. Drum. Amy (Adams) Drum, said to be a great-granddaughter of John Quincy Adams.—Mrs. H. B. Miller, Box 244, R. 4, Van Wert, Oh. 45891.


KACKLEY-WHISSEN-DORMAN (TOREMAN)-BICKEL (PICKEL-LOUCKS): Wish to exchange info. on these German, Va. families, ca. 1775-1780: Jacob Kackley, Whissen family from Frederick Co.; Dorman, Loucks, Bickel, Rockingham & Augusta.—Dorothy Fortune, 1260 So. Columbene, Denver, Col. 80210.

REA (RAY)-BIAS: Wish to exchange info. on Rea-Bias families of Va., Rea probably Henry Co. James Rea, b. 1808, mar. Elizabeth Bia. He and brothers, Andrew and John went to Illinois.—Mrs. Earl Fortune, 1260 So. Columbine, Denver, Col. 80210.


HARTMAN-MATHER: Need Revolutionary Serv. record. date of birth, death and children of John Conrad Hartman, whose Dau., Sophia Clara, m. Bartholomew T. Mather in Ohio 1819.—Josephine Henry, 205 W. Grant, Windsor, Mo. 65360.

HILLYER: Ohio Census 1850, Delaware County, Trenton Twp.: ‘Richard Hillyer, age 32, wife Anne’. Need parents.—Mrs. A. W. DeBurney, 6608-102 St., Forest Hills, N.Y. 11374.


GAY-MITCHELL: Need information about the parents of Margaret Mitchell who was married to James Gay on December 1, 1768 in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. Both Margaret and James Gay are buried near Salisbury in Rowan County, North Carolina (Third Creek Cemetery). Also need the birthdate of Margaret and especially the name of her father (John, James or William).—Mrs. Clyde M. Campbell, 1711 Ridgeland Ave., East Lansing, Mich. 48823.


MORELL, Timothy. Will appreciate hearing from persons having information on Virginia settler Timothy Morell (Murrell, Murrell, etc.). He was naturalized 1705 with deRichelbourg and others of the Manakin settlement. Did he have sons Joseph, John, Samuel, Timothy? Will gladly exchange data.—Miss Marion Harris, 6701 N. College Ave., Apt. 502, Indianapolis, Indiana 46220.

WALKER, Dorothy, Dau. of Margaret (Berry) & Joseph Strother (1685-1766) of King George & Richmond Co’s, Va., mar. Wm. Walker. Need dates & infor. on Dorothy, Wm. & their Son, Rev. Joseph Walker, Methodist minister in Ga. (1800-1808), Dallas Co., Ala. (1818) & a founder of the Methodist Protestant Church (1828). Was this the Joseph Walker who mar. Jane Holmes, Dau. of Robert Holmes, Sr., Oglethorpe Co., Ga. (d. 1810)?—Mrs. W.J. Dalrymple, 360 Marian Lane, Vicksburg, Miss. 39180.


Containing the Old and New Testaments, together with the Apocryphia. Translated from the original tongues. Published: John B. Perry, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 1849.

The Marriage certificate page is missing, but contains the following detailed FAMILY histories:

George Trout, Sr. 7 January, 1763
Barbara Heidelbaugh 14 January, 1763

Children born:
John Trout 26 December, 1783
Catharine Trout 16 June, 1785
Mary Trout 28 August, 1787
Abraham Trout 26 June, 1789
Susanna Trout 17 March, 1792

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
George Trout 7 June, 1795
Henry Trout 27 July, 1797
Sarah Trout 21 November, 1807

Grandfather Ferree's Family
Peter Ferree 2 September, 1787
John Ferree 3 January, 1789
Mary Ferree 31 October, 1790
Susanna Ferree 27 January, 1792
Hannah Ferree 23 October, 1795
Samuel Ferree 23 October, 1793

Mary Ferree mentioned above married John Trout in 1811(21?)—see other side for their family.

Christian H. Trout to Diora Weiller November 29, 1877
Edwin J. Trout to Sadie J. Kemener January 4, 1881
Naomi C. Trout to James C. Watson April 9, 1893
Alice M. Trout to Daniel K. Landis February 13, 1890
Abram (Abraham) F. Trout to Katie S. Gerhart December 4, 1889
Sallie I. Trout to Clyde Campbell September 12, 1894
*Frank G. Trout to Ella Leech February 23, 1898

*Parents of William Ferree Trout and Miss Marion Trout, in whose possession is this Family Bible.

John Trout, Sr. Family
Barbara Trout April 16, 1812
Samuel & Hanna Trout May 21, 1813
George Trout February 21, 1815
Susannah Trout September 19, 1816
John Trout September 1, 1818
Mary Trout June 13, 1820
John Ferree Trout November 11, 1821
Abraham Trout September 2, 1823
Henry Trout April 5, 1825
Josiah Trout November 27, 1827
Catharine Trout August 16, 1829
Ann Elizabeth Trout October 8, 1832

George Mancha
Catharine Swartly October 2, 1800
Elizabeth Mancha February 22, 1808
Henry Mancha June 13, 1833
Catharine Mancha September 28, 1837
Sarah Mancha November 21, 1834
Jacob Mancha June 14, 1836
Joseph Mancha September 24, 1839
George Mancha May 14, 1843
Susan Mancha August 19, 1845
John V. Mancha March 28, 1847
Jonas Mancha October 30, 1849

Abraham Trout, Born September 2, 1823, Died June 2, 1897
Elizabeth S. Mancha, Born June 13, 1833, Died June 1, 1899

Christian Henry Trout B. February 15, 1857
John Edwin Trout D. October 16, 1889
Catharine Neoma Trout B. August 16, 1858
Mary Alice Trout B. February 25, 1860
Emma Anna Trout B. January 2, 1862

Abraham Free (Ferree) Trout B. December 16, 1863
Susan Elizabeth Trout D. February 12, 1891
George Franklin Trout B. June 6, 1866
Sara Ida Trout B. October 23, 1868

Deaths
George Trout, Sr. October 31, 1810 46 yr. 9 m.
Barbara Trout December 29, 1831 68 yr. 15 d.

Josiah Trout April 24, 1829 1 yr. 5 m. 3 d.
John Trout April 27, 1819 8 m. 4 d.
Samuel Trout October 5, 1851 38 yr. 1 m.
Hannah Neidich June 21, 1851 38 yr. 1 m.
Sarah Mancha April 24, 1837 10 m. 4 d.
Catharin Swardly November 23, 1849 41 yr. 9 m. 1 d.
George Mancha April 16, 1850 49 yr. 6 m. 14 d.
Susan Mancha F. Joseph Mancha October 13, 1851 3 yr. 7 m. 24 d.

Henry S. Mancha, 73, Son of Sarah and George Mancha, D. March 17, 1911
Carolyn Stevens Mancha, his Wife, D. March 21, 1939, Age 87

Howard Mancha, Son of Sarah and George Mancha D. December, 1931, Age 59
Carolyn V., Daughter Died April 9, 1931, Age 38
Mary Trout Died August 8, 1860, Age 69 yr. 9 m. 9 d.
John Trout, Sr. Died December 8, 1863, Age 79 yr. 11 m. 13 d.
Abraham Trout Died June 2, 1897, Age 73, 9 m.
Elizabeth S. Trout Died June 1, 1899, Age 65 yr. 11 m. 18 d.

Mother's Request
Aunt Sallie Mancha was my Father's sister, she came from York County, 1834 and lived with my parents, helping to raise the children. When I was married in 1856 she came with me till she died, October 25, 1895. Born September 24, 1804, Age 91 yr. 1 m. 1 d. We buried her on our lot at Longeneckers. A faithful Aunty she was. Signed: Elizabeth S. Trout

Melton Cemetery Records. Material copied by Margaret Moore (Mrs. Carroll) Melton, Norfolk, Virginia, February 1959 for Old Donation Chapter.

Privately owned. Located near Louisa, Virginia. Enter from Benny Distchus house. Graves marked by marble headstones. Approximately 150 feet below the Melton graves are the last two listed.

In Memory of Louisa M. Melton:
B. March 17, 1827, D. July 6, 1856
Ae. 29 years, 3 months, 20 days

In Memory of Ann T. Melton:
D. October 29, 1864
Ae. 63 years

In Memory of Elisha Melton
B. January 18, 1800, D. September 17, 1854

In Memory of Alfred Franklin Melton:
Was Born October 4th, 1822
Died March 12, 1823

In Memory of Mary Ann Melton:
Was Born June 20th, 1824
Died February 22nd, 1829

In Memory of Eugene Melton:
Was Born January 2nd, 1844
Died August 14th, 1844

In Memory of Ann E. Melton:
D. December 3, 1866
Ae. 26 years

The above Ann T. Melton was wife of Elisha Melton and the other MELTON graves are of their children. See Louisa County, Virginia records. Burney Boyd Duke
Nathaniel M. McGhee B. July 10th, 1877
Co. M. 3 Va. Inf. C. S. A. D. March 11, 1913
TUSCALOOSA (Tuscaloosa, Alabama). The Alabama Society DAR held its State Conference in Tuscaloosa in March 1974. Present for the Conference was Mrs. Henry S. Jones, President General, as well as other DAR officials.

A highlight of the Conference was the dedication of a Real Daughter Marker on the grave of Mary Martin Rogers in Greenwood Cemetery, Tuscaloosa, Ala., by the Tuscaloosa Chapter. The dedication ceremony was arranged by Mrs. C.M. Ayres, Chapter Historian. Mrs. Annie Laura Stutz, State Historian, was present to assist the chapter. Mrs. Ruth Flowers, Chapter Regent, and Mrs. John Hanby, Chapter Chaplain, led the ceremony. Mrs. Wilson Ashby read a biographical sketch prepared by a descendant of Mary Martin Rogers, Mrs. Charles D. Hurt of Atlanta, Ga.

Mary Martin Rogers, born July 25, 1774 in North Carolina, died Dec. 17, 1851 at the home of her daughter in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Mrs. Rogers was the daughter of Colonel James Martin of Guilford County, North Carolina, and his wife, Ruth Rogers. Col. Martin was born in Huntingdon Co., New Jersey, in 1742, died in Guilford Co., N.C., in 1833, and is buried on Snow Creek in that county.

Col. Martin served in the Revolutionary War as Colonel of the Guilford Co., N.C. Militia. He was the son of Hugh Martin and Jane Hunter, and the grandson of Alexander Martin who came from Antrim County, Ireland, in 1721. They were originally from Scotland.

Col. James Martin was the brother of Alexander Martin, Governor of North Carolina in 1782, and of Samuel Martin, a captain in the Revolutionary War.

Colonel Martin and Ruth Rogers Martin had four sons and two daughters. The daughters, Mary married Thomas Rogers, Anne married Thomas Searcy. Mary Martin Rogers moved to Tuscaloosa with her daughter, Ruth Maria Martha Rogers who married Alexander B. Dearing, her cousin. Here she lived until her death in 1851.—Mrs. W.G. Lockard.

BARTOW (Bartow, Florida). Members of the Bartow Chapter have been involved in early celebrations of our Bicentennial Year. The Bicentennial Committee has sponsored Paul Revere Day in the elementary schools of Bartow. Patriotic programs, musical programs, parades, bands, colonial costumes (with prizes for the best and most original costumes) featured the Day in each of the schools. The Junior High School program had a historical display of books, wills, deeds, dating to the early 1800s. Also there were hand tools, such as axes, tools for making shingles, apple peelers, cherry seeders, churns, butter molds, wearing apparel, bed coverlets and quilts, embroidery, tatting, hand-made lace, etc.

Parents, teachers, students and DAR Members left the exhibit with a greater appreciation of the people who came before us, and of our wonderful heritage. The Bicentennial Committee was composed of Chapter members, Miss Bernice Lyle, Mrs. Carolyn Girtman, Mrs. O. H. Wright, Miss Shirley Stanfill, Mrs. Elsie Dunn and Mrs. H. M. Stanfill, Chapter Regent.

PALISADE GLACIER (Bishop, CA.). The annual luncheon and installation of officers and Palisade Glacier Chapter was held at the Sugar and Spice Room, Bishop, Saturday May 17.

The Chapter was honored to have four State Officers present: Mrs. Albert J. Allen, State Organizing Secretary; Miss Elizabeth Noble, State Treasurer; Mrs. Robert Waite, Director of District VIII; and Mrs. Robert E. Sperry, State Chairman DAR Schools. Each shared their thoughts with the group. Mrs. Willard Milligan (Helen Partridge) was given the official welcome in becoming a new member of the Chapter.

Mrs. Sperry provided the program with a report of her official tour of the DAR Schools, showing snapshots of Tamassa and Kate Duncan Smith. The DAR Schools booklet were at each member's plate.

Mrs. Sperry installed the Chapter Officers for the coming term: Regent, Mrs. George Martin; Vice Regent, Mrs. Roy F. Carr; Chaplain, Mrs. William Donald Partridge; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Gary Doughtery; Recording Secretary, Mrs. John F. O'Neil; Treasurer, Mrs. John B. Walker; Registrar, Mrs. William Archer Crosby; Historian, Mrs. Newell Clement; Librarian, Mrs. Bentley Ashworth.

At the close of the meeting retiring Regent, Mrs. Carr, was presented with the Past Regent's bar and pin which had belonged to the late Mrs. Faye Olds, a past Regent and were presented to the Chapter and to Mrs. Carr by Mr. Charles Olds.
JONESBORO (Jonesboro, Arkansas) marked the third grave of a Revolutionary Soldier within 13 months. On March 23, 1974 graves of Alexander Roddy, Pennsylvania, Pvt., Cumberland County Militia Revolutionary War (b. Sept. 7, 1757-d. Nov. 21, 1840), and Joel Hill, Pvt. N.C. Militia, Revolutionary War (b. May 26, 1763-d. Jan. 16, 1843) were marked by Jonesboro Chapter in the Roddy Cemetery on the Davis Fitzhugh Farm three miles northeast of Augusta, Ark. The commemorative service was conducted by Miss Elizabeth B. Barton, Past Chapter Regent (1968-1971) and Chairman of Graves of Revolutionary Soldiers since 1969, and Mrs. Denver Dudley, past Chapter Regent (1973-1975).

In 1967 the graves were located by Jane Logan Morgan, a researcher and member of the Jackson County (Ark.) Historical Society. Mrs. Mildred Minor Gregory of the society contacted Miss Barton to obtain markers from the U.S. Government for them. (This responsibility was entrusted to the DAR by the Government in 1897 and no other agency can do it.) Joel Hill’s pension record and its application were readily available in the Jacksonport or Old Jackson County Courthouse, but several years passed before Dennis Rainoshek, a descendant of Roddy was located in Houston, Texas for the information of Roddy’s marker.

On a beautiful spring day, April 12, 1975 the two past Regents with the assistance of Mrs. Robert D. Norton, Regent elect (1975-1977) dedicated the grave of Thomas Wideman, located three miles east of Newport, Ark. Wideman (1762-1840) served as a private in the Georgia Guards during the Revolutionary War. He was the first County Judge of Jackson County, Ark. and held his first session of court in his own residence across the road from the family cemetery. His records of service were found in the Jacksonport Museum in his Pension application which had never been filed in Washington, D.C. Archives.

More than twenty descendants of Wideman’s attended the dedication of the grave marker which was bought by Vernon Haggerton who was descended from Wideman’s daughter. The memorial service, following the dedication of the grave marker, was held at the American Legion Hut in Newport, Ark. at 2:30 p.m. Jonesboro Chapter participated there also. It has had an outstanding record of attaining Gold Honor Roll for the past fourteen consecutive years.

MARGARET WHETTEN (Washington, D.C.). Acquisition of the 1880 Soundex Census for each state is one of the aims of the Seimes Microfilm Center. The District of Columbia is first in the nation to reach the goal. Margaret Whetten Chapter “did it all.” For D.C. the target was nine rolls at $12.00 a roll. Mrs. Pearl C. MacMullen, the Chapter Seimes Microfilm Chairman, and Mrs. A. Brooks Mahoney, Regent, aided by all the vigorous chapter officers and members have been thinking, “Microfilm” for over a year. Individual Chapter members pledged “a roll.”

A white cone-shaped tree was carted to and from many meetings where the members decorated it with green dollar bills for foliage. The green leaves from the tree were combined with the other pledges and set aside for just the right moment.

Mrs. Louis H. Renfrow, State Regent of the District of Columbia, announced the Seimes Microfilm National Project at the June State Board of Management Meeting. Mrs. Bernard S. Van Rensselaer, the D.C. State Chairman of the Seimes Microfilm Center was contacted immediately as was Mrs. Walter E. Ward, the National Chairman. The commitment for the purchase was made to the obvious delight of all. June 14, 1975 was, indeed, the right moment and Margaret Whetten Chapter plans to make this a continuing project.

DRIPPING SPRINGS (Cullman, Alabama) completed an important and appropriate Bicentennial project on July 13, 1975 when Revolutionary War markers were placed by the chapter at the graves of Robert Morrow, Revolutionary Soldier, Jane Peden Morton-Morrow, wife of Robert; and Jean Dinsmore Morrow, at the Morrow family cemetery near Somerville, Alabama.

DAR Chapter Regent, Mrs. John Greath, presided over the dedication ceremony.

Biographical sketches of the three Patriots were given by the family historian, Dr. J. T. Morrow, San Angelo, Texas:

“Robert Morrow was a member of the Third South Carolina Regiment. He migrated to Alabama Territory from Greenville District, South Carolina in 1817.

“Jane Peden Morton-Morrow, daughter of John Peden, Revolutionary Soldier and wife of Robert Morrow, was a True Heroine of the Revolution and has been officially recorded in South Carolina documents as one of three women honored with that title in the state.

“Jean Dinsmore Morrow, wife of Rob-
Members of the Dripping Springs Chapter are pictured with the State Regent, Mrs. Woodard.

er Morrow, II, was the daughter of Revolutionary Soldier, James Dinsmore.

Unveiling the markers were sixth- and seventh-generation descendants of Robert and Jane Peden-Morton Morrow—Mrs. Roger Hooper, Miss Beth Osborne, Birmingham, Alabama and Miss Carol Bruce of Athens, Alabama.

Miss Mary Evelyn Holloway sang "America the Beautiful." Alabama State Regent, Mrs. Hollis E. Woodyard, gave the closing prayer. Two representatives of the Third Maryland Regiment, Continental Line, in authentic replicas of its uniform, fired a gun salute from their muskets. Colors were retired by a U.S. Army color guard.

As Taps were played in the beautiful valley surrounded by foothills of the Appalachian Mountains, more than 80 descendants stood in reverent silence at the hallowed spot where their ancestors settled 158 years ago.

SAN FRANCISCO (San Francisco, Ca.). A beautiful rosewood Knabe square grand piano was given by the daughters of Mrs. Frances Olga Rausch Follari (Mrs. Peter)—Mrs. Arthur Gagné of South San Francisco, Mrs. John Chiatello of San Francisco, and Mrs. John Burrows of San Jose, to the Museum in The Old Mint Building, Fifth and Market Streets, San Francisco.

Mrs. Follari was born in Sparks, Nevada, and moved to San Francisco after her marriage, where she resided until her death in January, 1975.

The piano was shipped around the Horn in the late 1800's from Baltimore to Wadsworth, Nevada, and was given to Mrs. Follari as a young girl. Having become an accomplished pianist, she moved the piano to her home in San Francisco.

Although Mrs. Follari was not eligible to become a member of the DAR, because of her personal interest in American History, prior to her death she expressed a desire that the piano be placed where it could be preserved. This wish was expressed to her daughters with the hope that Mrs. Marvin H. Cushing would arrange for a suitable location.

The presentation of the piano to the Museum was made by Mrs. Marvin H. Cushing, Regent of San Francisco Chapter, as a Bicentennial project for the chapter.

Mrs. Olga Melco, Public Area Administrator for The Old Mint Museum accepted the piano on behalf of Mrs. Mary Brooks, National Director of the Mints.

Mr. Richard Luethe, officer in charge of the Mint Building under the jurisdiction of the Treasury Department, expressed appreciation for the gift of the Knabe rosewood square grand piano which is being placed in the grand ballroom of The Old Mint Building.

Guests were given a guided tour of the Mint Building which ended in the theater, where the movie "The Granite Lady," a history of the Old Mint, was shown.

Following the presentation, Mr. William Tennant, a concert pianist, gave a recital on the Knabe. During the reception, he played a medley of some of Mrs. Follari's favorite music.

Reception was attended by many friends and relatives of the family, and numerous members of Bay Area Chapters of the DAR.

WILLIAM SPEER (Birmingham, Ala.). The chapter honored the memory and dedicated a marker on the grave of Mrs. Pearl Jacks Knox (Mrs. R.B.Sr.), a long time member of the DAR and a charter member of the William Speer Chapter on May 23rd.

A fifth generation descendant of William Speer, the young revolutionary soldier for whom the chapter is named, Mrs. Knox assisted in the chapter's organization and worked tirelessly in its activities from the beginning in 1932 until her death. She held various offices and was many times a committee chairman and helped steer the chapter toward success. She worked faithfully for the KDS as well as other DAR projects. She was especially interested in informing young people of DAR values and ideals and enlisting them in the work in the early years of their young lives. She had a remarkable attendance record in the chapter and did not miss many meetings.

Mrs. Knox was a devoted church worker, as a teacher of young people for a very long time, the church choir, the women's organization and for many years in a Philathea Bible class; she was a member of the Southside Baptist Church at the time of her death and had been there almost fifty years.

Mrs. Charles T. Brasfield, Jr., Chaplain, presided and led the impressive dedication, she was assisted by Mrs. Joseph P. Warrenfells, Regent. They stressed the good influences growing from her life, the beneficial causes with which she was identified, her dependability and gentle personality, her enthusiastic support of all DAR work and the enrichment she had been to the lives of those who knew her, and that she had been a blessing to the chapter.

The service was held in beautiful Elmwood Cemetery in Birmingham with approximately fifty DAR members and friends attending. Her son and sister with other relatives were present.

The chapter has an unique and most interesting Bicentennial project with many members participating. At each meeting, one member brings a portable heirloom or antique, such as jewelry, silver pieces, swords, miniatures, christening robes, wedding dresses, quilts, etc., and, within a three minute period, tells the history of the object. This project is called: "Let's Keep Our Heritage Alive!" Over the two years, a different member will "show and tell" of a valued family piece of historical interest at each meeting.

FRANCES VIGO (Vincennes, Indiana). An impressive dedication ceremony of eight markers of Revolutionary War Soldiers was held Sunday June 8th, by the chapter. The markers were placed in the Old Cathedral Francis Xavier Cemetery, adjacent to the grounds of the George Rogers Clark Memorial, the site where the men fought to take Fort Sackville from the British in 1779.

The Dedication opened with the presentation of colors by the Knights of Columbus Color Guard. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Mitch Spahn of Troop 273 Boy Scouts of America. A welcome was given by Mrs. Marshall Miller, Regent. Mrs. Robert Dotson, chairman of the Revolutionary Soldiers Committee gave a history of the soldiers. Verification for each soldiers war record was found in George Rogers Clark's papers, the Old Cathedral Records, and Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne's book, "Soldiers and Patriots Buried in Indiana."

Remarks were given by Mrs. Thomas Egan, Indiana State Regent, Mr. Dale Fruchtwicht, Director, Indiana Bicen-
tennial Commission and Mr. Robert Lagemann, Park Manager, George Rogers Clark Memorial, National Historic Park.

The soldiers who graves were marked included: Captain Michel Brouillette, born in Canada in 1745, he served in Clark’s army in the district of St. Vincent (Vincennes). He took the Oath of Allegiance to the colonies under Father Gi- bault and became a captain of the militia June 24, 1779. He married Barbe Bonna- eux.

Captain Francois Riday Busseron, was born in 1748 in old Post Vincennes. He was commissioned a captain under Col. Clark, he lowered the British flag and hoisted the Virginia flag at Fort Sackville, commanding the fort under its new name of Fort Patrick Henry. He died in 1791.

Captain Nicholas Cardinal, was born in Montreal, Aug. 25, 1723. Captain Cardi- nal was listed as the courier who delivered Clark’s terms for Hamilton’s surrender of Fort Sackville. He was a signer of the Oath of Allegiance. He died on Aug. 24, 1789.

Pierre Grimard was a signer of the Oath of Allegiance and was on Busseron’s payroll. He died in 1784.

Louis Victor Edeline, appointed a second captain in the 1779 militia, was born Dec. 23 1730, in Canada and died April 28, 1799. He was one of four judges appointed by John Todd, who was appointeed by Virginina as lieutenant of the “Illinois County.”

Jean Marie Philippe Legras was born in 1734 and came to Post Vincennes in 1774. a signer of the oath, he was colonel of the militia and commandant and first magistrate of Vincennes. He died in 1788.

Pierre Levry Dit Martin was a private under Clark and was born Nov. 13, 1759 in Detroit. He died in 1804. He married Marie Francois Cardinal, daughter of Captain Nicholas Cardinal.

Francois Pelletier, a member of the militia and on Busseron’s payroll, was a signer of the Oath of Allegiance. He was born in 1744 and died Feb. 5, 1788.

KILIHOTI (McAlester, OK). On a beautiful spring afternoon, at Elmwood Cemetery in Hartshorne Oklahoma, members of Kilihoti Chapter and friends gathered for the ceremony of placing a DAR Insignia Marker at the gravesite of Mrs. W. A. (Annie Lillian Miller) Ham- mond, a charter member of the chapter.

The Regent of Kilihoti Chapter, Mrs. Stanton Stallings, led the services, assisted by Mrs. W. E. McGowan, Chapter Chaplain, and Mrs. James D. Cochran. Personal tributes were given by Mrs. M. L. Henry and Mrs. Victor Stachmus, nieces of Mrs. Hammond, and by Mrs. T. J. Stallings, Jr., friend and neighbor of fifty years.

Mrs. Otis S. Duran, Registrar and first Regent of the Chapter, told of Mrs. Ham- mond’s activities in the Chapter and of her loyalty and devoted service to home and country. Mrs. Grover C. Phillips, Treasurer and Director of Oklahoma Southeast District, told that as a memorial to Mrs. Hammond, Kilihoti Chapter listed her name in the 1975 Bicentennial Edition of “The Hereditary Register of the United States of America.” (This was also done for Mrs. Andy Gravitt, another deceased member).

Another memorial to Mrs. Hammond was the purchase of one of the microfilm rolls of the No. 804 Series to be placed in the DAR Library in Oklahoma City. This was given by her daughter through Kilihoti Chapter.

Special guests for the ceremonies were Mrs. Hammond’s daughter, Mrs. Hugh M. (John) McDonald, Memphis, Tenn., and a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hammond.

PIERRE MENARD (Petersburg, Illi- nois). One hundred and fifty guests were present at the reception hosted by Pierre Menard Chapter honoring the new State Regent, Mrs. J. Kennedy Kincaid, Jr. Mrs. Kincaid is a Past Regent of Pierre Menard Chapter and Past Illinois State Registrar. Junior DAR members of Pierre Menard Chapter served at the tea table assisted by members of Angelique Menard Society, C.A.R.

All Illinois state officers were in attendance and many officers and members from various chapters throughout the state. Honorary State Regents present but not in the picture were Mrs. James Hamm, Past Vice President General, and Mrs. Cleland Leaman, candidate for Vice President General from Illinois.

FORT GREENE (Brooklyn, N.Y.). A touch and glimpse of yesteryear was experienced as over two hundred adults and school children visited and toured “Lefferts Homestead” on Landmark Houses Day in Brooklyn, N.Y.
Mrs. Albert Kaslusk, Vice Regent.

The event was sponsored by the Fort Greene Chapter, who maintain this lovely and gracious home as a museum. Tours of the home were conducted by members in colonial costumes and countless questions answered as guests and hostesses took a step back in history. At night with light in every window and music in the air special guests were entertained at a musicale.

The Lefferts Homestead is a home of the Revolutionary War period furnished with antiques and open to the public Wednesday through Sunday 1:00-5:00 p.m.

Two hundred years ago, when Flatbush was a pastoral community Lefferts House bustled with activity. There was a growing family there. It was a turbulent time for the community for America was battling for its freedom. Rumors abounded and the people were fearful.

The dread Hessian soldiers marched on the house interrupting the family as they were about to sit down to dinner. Leaving the food on their plates they fled taking only time to drop the silver in the well. They traveled to Jamaica where they stayed with friends. Their home was occupied by British and Hessian troops. On August 22, 1776, three days before the Battle of Long Island, the house was burned by the American soldiers under General Sullivan.

In 1777 the present house was begun with some of the materials salvaged from the old house by Lieutenant Peter Lefferts. The original house is the part occupied by the caretaker today. The rest was added later and changes made as eight generations of Lefferts occupied this house.

It holds great architectural interest, illustrating the phase of Dutch styling common to Long Island at that time. The wide circular staircase rises around an ample well, and there are four bedrooms on the second floor. The sloping vaults over the dormer windows on the second floor are of interest. One of the bedrooms has the trundle bed belonging to the Lefferts family. In the parlour stands the beautiful grandfather clock also from the Lefferts family.

The Lefferts played a vital part in the early history of Flatbush. They were Senators, Judges and prominent citizens. Senator Lefferts in 1790 arrived in Albany in a homespun suit made entirely by his wife. His fellow statesmen admired it with envy and John Baxter made a note in his diary what a handsome figure he was. On the 13th of February 1918, Lefferts Homestead was moved to its present site in Prospect Park.

Several out-of-county guests were present, among whom were James Dickson Carr, Esq. and Mrs. Carr of Wilmington, N.C. He is the son of the late J. O. Carr, who edited and published "The Carr Family of Duplin County."

WILLIAM FINDLEY (Palestine, Texas). A Bicentennial activity of the chapter was the planting and dedication of a grove of trees on the grounds of the Municipal Office Complex in downtown Palestine. The grove was planted as a memorial to the fifty-seven members of the chapter who have passed away since it was organized on March 6, 1906. It will also serve as a reminder of achievements of the chapter to the hundreds of people who pass each day. As the trees are live oaks it will contribute to the year-round beauty of the business district.

Dedication of the grove and the placing of a bronze marker took place on Sunday afternoon, July 13, 1975. Boy Scouts opened the program with the posting of the colors to the strains of the National Anthem played by the Palestine High School band. Following the invocation by Dr. Walter Willis, the scouts led the assembly in the Pledge to the flag.

Mrs. Guy Robinson, Regent, presided. She extended special recognition to the immediate past and to the present City Administrations and to many citizens and groups for their cooperation in making the grove and its dedication possible. In extending greetings to chapter members and guests, Mrs. Robinson commented on the appropriateness of a living memorial to perpetuate the work and influence of those members now departed, closing her remarks by quoting Joyce Kilmer's "Trees."

Mrs. N. D. Crutchfield paid tribute to the members being honored, citing outstanding contributions they had made to the educational, historical and cultural advancement of the community and the state. She said, "The initiative, the achievements and the loyalty of these early members give us strength and en-

Mrs. Guy Robinson, William Findley Regent.
JOSEPH COOLIDGE (Watertown, Mass.) On April 18th, the Watertown Bicentennial Celebration Committee honored Joseph Coolidge, the only Watertown Minuteman to lose his life in the Lexington-Concord Battle and for whom the Joseph Coolidge Chapter is named.

Standing in front of the Joseph Coolidge Monument in the Arlington Street Cemetery, Watertown, are Mr. Henry Winslow of Cambridge and Miss Florence H. Russell of Watertown, both direct descendants of Joseph Coolidge. Mr. Winslow’s mother, Mrs. Hannah Winslow, was an associate member, and Miss Russell is a long time member of the Joseph Coolidge Chapter.

Miss Russell placed a beautiful wreath, given by the Chapter, at the foot of the monument while the Watertown Fife and Drum Corps played.

Representing the Chapter at the ceremonies were Mrs. Margaret Dearborn and Mrs. Ruth Elphick in Colonial costume as members of the Bicentennial Committee; also Miss Evelyn Newborg and Mrs. Elizabeth Martin.—Ruth Elphick.

Miss Carr and Assemblyman Antonovich.

EL TOYON (Stockton, California). Mrs. Allison B. Rider, Regent, and members of the El Toyon Chapter began its commemoration of the Nation’s Bicentennial by planting a “Liberty” tree (Coastal Redwood) on the beautiful campus of the new San Joaquin Delta Community College. Mr. Lawrence DeRicco, Assistant Superintendent Business Manager, representing the College, assisted in the planting of the tree. The buildings and streets of the college are named after prominent people of the early Stockton area. The first two buildings are Holt Center, for Benjamin Holt, inventor of the Holt Caterpillar tractor and Shima Center, for George Shima, Delta Island “Potato King.” The college serves San Joaquin County and four surrounding counties.

February 6th, we honored eleven Good Citizen Medal winners with a tea and program, stressing American History Month. Present were their parents and counselors. At our June luncheon meeting, Miss Elizabeth Smith, chairman, presented ROTC Bronze Medal Awards to three outstanding graduating student Cadets in Air Force and Navy ROTC programs of local and Lodi High Schools. Also present were their parents and their instructors. As a special guest, Guy Bryant, our 1972 and first winner, attended and gave us a report of his third year at The Citadel, South Carolina, where he is a scholarship student.

As a special project for the past year, Mrs. Nora Sharlow, Girl Home Maker’s Chairman, donated a pound of poppy seeds and with the help of Mrs. Allison B. Rider, Regent, Mrs. G. Arnold Westsish and Mrs. Thomas Dixon, prepared of the capture of Fort Ticonderoga.

Other California daughters attending were Miss Maggie Herring, Past Regent of Rancho San Jose de Buenos Aires Chapter; Mrs. Gladys Sanford of Peyton Randolph Chapter; Mrs. William Sayrs Reischel, State Program Chairman from Susan B. Anthony Chapter; and Mrs. Clara Lanehart of Long Beach Chapter.—Marilyn Carr
and planted the seed on part of a levee at the entrance to Caswell State Memorial Park (Ripon area). It was a beautiful sight when blooming this spring.

**WILLMAR (Willmar, Minnesota).** Fifty years activity of the Chapter have been celebrated in six months of special observances, with the month of May featured.

The twelve organizing Charter Members of February 17, 1925, under the guidance of Organizing Regent, Myrtle Lund Diffendorf, have been noted, and the months of the monthly meetings of 1925 read as part of the 1975 meetings.

Three living charter members are Lillian Cutter Benson, Minneapolis, only one of organizing twelve; and two who joined before the charter closed, Edith Emery, DeKalb, Ill. and Florence Clough Abel, Puyallup, Wash.

The NSDAR Ritual prayer: The Founders was part of the ceremony used at the Golden Fifty Year Luncheon at Fred's Bord May 24th. The establishing of an annual "Willmar Chapter Founders Award" was initiated at this meeting, with the presenting of the NSDAR Good Citizenship Medal to a ninth grade student.

This first years medal was donated by the three living charter members, and presented to Denise Philippe. Using the chapter's large blue ceremonial candle, Regent, Janice Force, and Lillian Benson conducted the service.

State DAR dignitaries were honored guests. State Regent, Miss Anne Quiggle, reported on Continental Congress. She extended congratulations to Denise for the national win of the American History Month Essay Contest, in attendance with mothers, were Carla Dahl, Conservation Scholarship and Paula Mehmel, fifth grade DAR American History essay.

Other months special activities include the actual February birthday party for members; March meeting honored American History Essay winners, with surprise guest, the first chapter History essay winner of 1928, Dorothy Kelly Norman. The April Indoor picnic recognized DAR Chapters join with us in this worthy project. The Augusta Chapter was awarded second place for DAR Service for Veterans-Patients at State Conference in March.

Other services offered by the Chapter are gifts for the Veterans for Christmas and in sponsoring and serving the USO buffet on the Saturday preceding Mother's Day. Over 200 men are served and some form of entertainment is provided.

**AUGUSTA (Augusta, GA).** Mrs. George Zane, Mrs. William Cauthen, Mrs. G. B. Newsome from Kettle Creek Chapter, Washington, GA., Mrs. Ulmer Savage, Mrs. Robert L. Smith, Augusta Chapter, Mrs. Paul Murphey, Mrs. Ralph J. Gauthier, Martintown Road Chapter, N. Augusta, S.C., enjoyed a recent tour of the Forest Hills Division Veterans Hospital in Augusta. The tour was conducted by Samuel E. Price, Chief, Volunteer Services.

The Augusta Chapter was awarded second place for DAR Service for Veterans-Patients at State Conference in March.

**MOUNT LOOKOUT (Golden, Colorado)** will complete two USA Bicentennial projects this coming year. One will be the completion of the DAR Triangle Park begun in 1972 to beautify the banks of Clear Creek for the enjoyment of Golden citizens. Several sizeable Colorado pines and sodding have already been planted, and a picnic table with benches plus a granite DAR dedication marker have been installed. Second is a $480.00 contract for perpetual care of the grave plot of Captain E. L. Berthoud in the Golden Cemetery. Captain Berthoud (1828-1908) was a noted Colorado pioneer, railroad builder, surveyor, discoverer and civic leader.

The chapter's DAR Pioneer Museum has been selected as one of 25 Centennial Sites by the Jefferson County (CO) Bicentennial-Centennial Commission and will be awarded a special plaque. (Colorado celebrates its Centennial in 1976.) Mount Lookout has sponsored the Museum for 31 years, and it draws thousands of visitors each year. An annual DAR Benefit Tea and Book Review provides funds to benefit the Museum.

Mount Lookout had 43 entries in the American History Month Essay Contest and the 6th grade winner placed second in the state. Additionally, the chapter under the direction of Mrs. Roy L. Hosman, Regent, actively participated in Constitution Week, Memorial Day, Flag Day and Good Citizens observances, and awarded an annual ROTC medal to the outstanding cadet at the Colorado School of Mines.

The chapter contributed $1,652.85 to state and national projects and Honor Roll requirements which brought Mount Lookout its fifth consecutive Gold Honor Roll Award in 1975. Additionally, a total of $1,286.42 was earmarked by Mount Lookout for DAR Service to Veteran Patients and contributions are being made as needed to Denver area veteran hospitals and patients.

Mount Lookout with a total of 60 members was proud to have five members serving 1974-1975 in state and national posts.

**FRENCH LICK (Nashville, TN).** Mayor Beverly Briley, great-great-great grandson of Major Buchanan, was speaker at the dedication marking of the grave site. (This is a correction.)
SPIRIT OF '76— Elegant 18K gold or silver electroplated Scroll Medallion — centered with minted commemorative coin, dated 1776-1976 on its own 24" removable chain; 2 1/2" diameter, Center 1 1/2" diameter. Please specify finish. $15.00 plus $1.00 postage and handling.

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Stunning Bicentennial Belt Buckle centered with minted commemorative Liberty Bell coin dated 1776-1976 in 18K gold or silver electroplate. Frame is also dated. Fits up to a 2" belt — snaps on. Size: 3" x 2 1/4" center medallion — 1 1/2" diameter. Please specify style and finish. $10.00 plus $1.00 postage and handling.

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OCTOBER 1975
Friends of the State Regent of The District of Columbia are pleased to share another accomplishment of their State Regent

MRS. LOUIS H. RENFROW

The recipient of the District of Columbia Society, Sons of The American Revolution medal of appreciation. It was awarded during a joint S.A.R., C.A.R., DAR Bicentennial celebration and was presented in view of our State Regent's long time devoted service in the cause of patriotic assistance to the S.A.R.

Presenting the medal to Mrs. Renfrow is the immediate past president of the D.C. chapter S.A.R. Col. Samuel Pierce, Jr.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
1974-1976
ALL ARE ENGAGED IN MANY DAR ACTIVITIES

CENTER
REGENT
Mrs. Louis H. Renfrow
Member of Advisory Board at Tamassee
National Vice Chairman of State Regents Dinner

Other Officers reading from left to right

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Recipient of Veterans Administration Certificate for 500 hours volunteer service

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Miss Alice H. Wilson
National Vice Chairman of Press Books Committee; State Vice Chairman of Celebration of George Washington's Birthday Celebration Committee; D.C. Chorus

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Mrs. Elizabeth A. Denham
State Chairman of Membership Committee

LIBRARIAN
Mrs. Donald O. Hays
State Chairman of Library Committee; Vice Chairman of George Washington's Birthday Committee

HISTORIAN
Miss Alice M. Funk
State Chairman of Historians; plans historical tours
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY

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State Regent

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State Conference
Student Loan and Scholarship
American History
George Washington Birthday

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Dolly Madison
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American Indians
American Heritage
Honor Roll
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Mary Washington
Monticello

Keystone
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Captain Joseph Magruder

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Membership Commission

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Margaret Whetten
Abagail Hartman Rice
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Col. John Donelson
Mary Washington
Elizabeth Jackson
Columbus
Frances Scott

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Mrs. Louis Fortier
JAC Chairman
DAR Schools
Descendants of '76
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OCTOBER 1975
District of Columbia Honors its
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Abigail Hartman Rice
Continental Dames
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American Eagle
American Liberty

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Mrs. Louis Renfrow
Mrs. Huron C. Moore
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Columbia
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Mrs. Brinkley E. Callicott — 57 years
Mrs. Frank E. Hickey — 47 years
and honors the memory of its recently deceased members

Mrs. Gertrude Mattingly Stambaugh
Mrs. Bertha Munson Robertson
In Its 75th Year

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District of Columbia
Honors its present Regent
Elsa W. Willis (Mrs. Donald T.)

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*Mrs. Woodbury Pulsifer 1906-1909
*Mrs. Amos G. Draper 1909-1929
*Mrs. Frederick W. Ashlei 1929-1932
*Mrs. Clay L. Jennison 1932-1934
*Mrs. Ellis Logan 1934-1936
*Mrs. Edward W. Willis 1936-1938
Mrs. Arthur F. Williams, Jr. 1938-1940
*Mrs. Edward W. Willis 1940-1941
*Miss Faustine Dennis 1941-1943
Mrs. Clarence J. Rohman 1943-1945

*Mrs. John Reid Hogan 1945-1947
*Miss Faustine Dennis 1948-1950
*Mrs. Edgar V. Weir 1950-1952
*Mrs. Clarence W. Shaffer 1952-1956
*Mrs. Francis A. Williams, Jr. 1956-1960
*Mrs. Adolphus B. Bennett 1960-1964
*Miss Elaine Linch 1964-1966
*Mrs. Adolphus B. Bennett 1966-1972
*Mrs. Ronald C. Kinsey, Sr. 1972-1973

*deceased
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(Mrs. Lyle Johnston)

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In Her Eighty-First Year

Although her own lineage (Sarah Stephenson) was not yet established, Mother documented my lineage for C.A.R. in 1948 through my paternal Grandmother: Emma Olive Garwood Hopping Moore (life member, Newport, Oregon) who descended from Nathaniel Culver.

Mother is my inspiration and because of her I proudly wear D.A.R. Insignia. I have enjoyed eighteen (18) years of Junior status, 1958-1975. She constantly encouraged and supported my patriotic service as I advanced to Washington State President, C.A.R. in 1957 and served as DAR Page at the 84th Continental Congress, 1975. She shares in the the honors gleaned along the way: DAR Good Citizen in 1958; Rainier Chapter Membership 1958; Transfer to Tillicum Chapter as charter member and chairman of National Defense; National Delegate to 82nd Continental Congress; recently as CAR Sr. Chairman Government Studies and News Sheet for Cavalier Society, Virginia Beach; and currently as Sr. State Chairman of Conservation, Virginia CAR.

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Paul Revere
(Continued from page 906)

set up a powder mill. In 1792 Paul opened a foundry for cannons and bells. He found a way to alloy copper and make brass. He was the first man in America to roll copper sheets. This was used to recover the ship, Constitution’s, hull.

He enlisted in the English expedition against the French in 1756. He helped the Sons of Liberty and was one of the Boston Tea Party leaders. He is especially famous for his “Midnight Ride” to warn the Patriots about the British. Paul Revere died on May 10, 1818.

Bibliography
Encyclopedia Americana
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“Life and Deeds of Paul Revere.”

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OCTOBER 1975
THE OLD BAURY HOUSE

This fine old house, situated on the corner of Concord Street and Washington Street, just over the Charles River from Wellesley Lower Falls, was built around 1750 by John Parker. It passed through several owners and at one time was a tavern and variety store. In 1824 it was inherited by the Reverend Alfred L. Baury, D.D., the first resident rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, from Samuel Brown, a successful banker and industrialist in the nearby paper mill. A member of the illustrious Brown family of Rhode Island and a direct descendant of John Eliot, the Apostle of the Indians, Samuel Brown's life was inextricably entwined with that of the Baury family. A bachelor, who it was said died for the hand of Mary Clark of Middletown, Conn., who married his rival Captain Louis Baury de Bellerive, Brown acquired the house and land and donated two acres in 1813 for a church and cemetery. Mary Clark Baury's son Alfred became the first rector and she came to live with him after the death of her husband during the War of 1812.

The patriotic services of the Baury family were extraordinary and unique. Their French forebears came to the island of San Domingo where they owned and cultivated extensive plantations. Louis Baury joined the French fleet under Count D'Estaing and was wounded in the siege of Savannah. During the rebellion in San Domingo, the Baury's lost their plantations and their eldest son, Francis, who was an aide to General Rochambeau. All male members fought for the cause of American liberty, except Dr. Alfred Baury, who was commissioned a regimental chaplain in the Massachusetts militia in 1825. Major Louis Baury was one of the original members of the Society of Cincinnati, and his son Alfred became President of the Massachusetts Society of Cincinnati, whose members he entertained frequently at this home. The house remained in the Baury family until 1916 when the last surviving child died.

In 1917 the house was purchased by the Lucy Jackson Chapter DAR and for over fifty years was its headquarters. In addition it served as a museum of local memorabilia. In 1971 it was sold to the Newton Redevelopment Authority after it had been declared an historic landmark by the Newton Board of Aldermen. It has also been recorded as such by the Massachusetts Historical Commission and the National Register of Historic Places.

When St. Mary's Church sold the house to the DAR, it reserved land occupied by the Baury garden for future parish expansion. A rectory and modern parish house was built and it is here that the Lucy Jackson Chapter now meet.

Lucy Jackson, for whom the chapter was named was born January 22, 1753 in Newton, Mass., the eldest child of Timothy and Sarah (Smith) Jackson. Her father was a Lieutenant in the French and Indian War. She was a direct descendant of Edward Jackson, who came to America in 1643 and was the fourth settler of Newton. Forty-four of his descendants were in the Revolutionary War. The city of Newton maintains the Jackson Homestead as a museum.

In 1778 Lucy married Moses Souther and moved to a small farm in Marlboro, Mass., where her husband died, leaving her with four small children. A woman of great courage and determination, she did the farm work alone and brought up her children to be useful citizens. She died October 14, 1831, at the home of her son, Aaron Souther in Littleton, Mass.
The Tarrytown Chapter  
Daughters of the American Revolution  
proudly and affectionately honor their Organizing Regent —  

SARAH GRAY CASE (Mrs. Leslie V.)  
and the organizing members on the occasion of the Chapter's 50th Birthday  
and Mrs. Case's 90th Birthday

Left to Right: Mrs. Charles Husted, Mrs. Charles MacDonald, Miss Edith Suydam, Miss Catharine Suydam and Mrs. Case seated.  
Not in picture — Mrs. Earl Beyer of Indiana

This photograph was taken in the Library of the Tarrytown Historical Society which had been Mrs. Case's home from 1918 until 1970. In 1953 her home became the Tarrytown Historical Society where Mrs. Case was Curator for eighteen years.
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