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Cover Story

Following the American defeat at Brooklyn Heights, Gen. Washington desperately needed information about British plans. Capt. Nathan Hale from Connecticut was the only officer to volunteer to return to Long Island. He was subsequently captured behind British lines and executed without trial on September 22, 1776. As this “Martyr Spy” was about to be hanged he said, “I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country.”

The cover photo, from an old engraving from Harper's Weekly, November 24, 1860, depicts the execution on the site of East Broadway, Corner of Market Street, New York. It was loaned by RoLoc Pictorial Research, Alexandria, Virginia, who specialize in historical pictures.

August-September

1976
More than 25,000 visitors kept the Declaration of Independence and the United States Constitution company during the "76-Hour Vigil" at the National Archives during the Fourth of July Weekend in Washington City. Visitors were invited to sign a special register recording names and home towns. The signatures will be microfilmed and preserved in a time capsule, with records of the Vigil, for reopening in 2076.
DEAR DAUGHTERS:

It is natural in this Bicentennial year that we think about patriotism. Your President General believes that Adlai Stevenson’s observation expresses so well the feelings of our Society, “Patriotism is not a short and frenzied outburst of emotion but the tranquil and steady dedication of a lifetime.” This has been one of our objectives since our founding.

But, it was right too that the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence was celebrated as it was. What an exciting, tremendous celebration we had—from the small villages and towns with their own religious services, their own parades, their own unique events—the country music, the rodeos, the dog shows, the hot dogs, barbecues, picnics and fireworks—from the review of 22 battleships, the tall ships and the small craft sailing so beautifully up the Hudson River, the six-hour parade in Philadelphia, the place where it all began, to the Capital City of Washington with its one million people on the Mall to see the fireworks. There was a general feeling of goodwill and of sharing this gigantic birthday party with each other.

It was a notable celebration—one of which we can all be proud. There were a few people protesting various things. As long as it was peaceful, it was no problem and it emphasized one of the freedoms found in this country—the freedom of speech.

However, we must now look to our Constitution which gives us the rights and principles of citizenship. Every person should observe Constitution Week realizing that the Declaration of Independence was the instrument of our freedom but the Constitution is the guarantee of our American Way of Life. As members of a dedicated patriotic society, it is our duty to study the Constitution so that, by being aware of our rights, we do all we can to preserve them and to pass them on intact to our children.

Let us remember too our theme for this year, “Remove not the ancient landmark, which thy fathers have set.” (Proverbs 22:28)

Faithfully,

Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith
President General, NSDAR
There is a monument on Long Island, New York, in Prospect Park, Brooklyn Heights. It commemorates a regiment of gallant Maryland men. Their desperate sacrifice, almost forgotten today, preserved the army of General George Washington and the liberty of America in the first major battle of the Revolution. The tribute on the monument in the words of Washington himself reads,

In Honor of Maryland’s 400
Who on This Battlefield, August 27, 1776
Saved the American army.

America had had only 54 days of independence since the signing of the Declaration on July 4th. The June skirmishes at Lexington and Concord, the battle at Bunker Hill, had fanned the fires of colonial rebellion to a high flame. They had also served to point out to General Sir William Howe in charge of the British forces that although Washington’s troops were raw, untrained recruits, fighting against superior numbers, they could hold their own when faced with a direct frontal attack. He must employ other tactics if these stubborn colonist uprisings were to be prevented from turning into actual revolution.

Since the withdrawal of the British from Boston, both sides speculated that New York City would be the next target of attack. The powerful British fleet was made ready off the shores of Staten Island. Troops were landing on the Island, fortifications dug, and British strength built up to 37,000 men. Howe was ready to plan his assault.

On August 22, 15,000 British soldiers were sent across the Narrows and landed on the southern tip of Long Island to join 8,000 light infantry under Lord Cornwallis already stationed there. Three days later 5,000 highly trained Hessians, hired by the Crown, joined them along with additional supplies and equipment.

With the landing of these soldiers Washington was faced with a very serious decision. His army consisted of about 23,000 hastily gathered, poorly outfitted recruits. If he sent half of these to occupy Brooklyn Heights, the main line of defense for New York City, his army would be split in two parts and separated by the East River, which the British controlled. If he failed to send troops to prevent the British from seizing Brooklyn Heights, New York would certainly be lost—a crushing blow to the morale of the colonists. It seemed an invitation to annihilation, but he decided to split and attempt to block Howe. 1800 men were dispatched from New York to join 4200 men already there. Major John Putnam and General John Sullivan were to command Long Island. Washington himself would command Manhattan Island and the troops around New York City.

Three main roads ran through the hills and dense woods around Brooklyn Heights and barred the way to that fortification. These roads were north of the British troops and ran northward from Gowanus Bay toward Brooklyn Heights. One road ran near the coast. General W. A. "Lord" Stirling was in charge of the coastal road. He was an American officer who claimed to be heir to a British title, and preferred to be known as the Earl of Stirling.

The two other roads ran further inland. General Sullivan was given command of these. 2800 American men were detailed to the three roads.

A small picket force of five young militia officers guarded a fourth road—Jamaica Pass. This was a little used detour much further east. General Howe, who had no desire to make a frontal attack, would use this fourth road, swing around the unguarded left flank of the American army, and attack from the rear.

9 p.m. August 26:

With 10,000 men and 28 pieces of artillery General...
Howe, joined by Lord Cornwallis and his reinforcements from Flatbush, marched off. Very silently and secretly they went, under cover of darkness. Tory sympathizers and scouts guided them. The remainder of his 37,000 men were to advance toward the 3 roads in the hills, divert the attention of the troops there and keep them occupied with active fighting. General James Grant would occupy the far left. Philip Von Heister would command the Hessians.

2 a.m. August 27:
Having surprised and captured the five pickets on fourth road, General Howe, now well in the rear of the American troops, turned west to block any American retreat toward Brooklyn Heights.

3 a.m.:
Generals Grant and Von Heister, as ordered, advanced toward the coastal and center roads. Alerted by patrols, General Putnam at Brooklyn Heights hurriedly sent word to General Stirling:

''Join the outpost forces on the coastal road. March to meet the enemy. Use whatever regiments are at hand.''

4 a.m.:
General Stirling hastily assembled Colonel William Smallwood’s Maryland Continental Regiment and a scattering of Colonel John Haslitt’s Delaware Continentals and marched to meet Grant on the coastal road. He formed his two regiments along a ridge at the top of a hill and along a bramble bush at the bottom, in full sight of the enemy.

The boys in the Maryland battalion, the first regularly trained in Maryland for the Revolution, were under fire for the first time. They were the sons of Maryland’s richest, oldest and finest families. Most of Washington’s army were in ragged uniforms with hatchets and saw blades and cleavers as swords. These boys had scarlet tunics, tricorn hats, buff colored pants for parade.

The Delaware units were also snappily dressed in short blue jackets, red and white waistcoats and buckskin breeches. Their shiny black leather caps, high in front had the Delaware crest in gold on the peaks.

Massed shoulder to shoulder along ridge and hedge, the men nervously awaited the enemy approach in the early morning darkness—1600 men against the 7000 that Grant planned to send in a preliminary attack.

9:00 a.m. on the Central Roads:
Two heavy signal guns boomed ominously and suddenly from the rear of Sullivan’s troops. They signalled the start of the British offensive.

While Von Heister and the Hessians had kept the Americans in the center roads diverted by active frontal attack, General Howe had completed his encirclement in the rear. At the pre-arranged signal, joined by reinforcements from Lord Cornwallis, the British soldiers came pouring from Sullivan’s unguarded rear. At the same time the Germans advanced with deadly and intensified swiftness from the front. Sullivan’s men were completely closed in. With murderous accuracy and efficiency, the bolts and shells of the enemy fell like a shower of hail upon the troops, mowing them down. Some turned to face the British. There was wild confusion. The army became a fleeing mob, tossing away muskets, cowering in the underbrush, attempting escape. It was a complete debacle. Almost every man under Sullivan’s command was killed, captured or cut down, among them Sullivan himself.

9:00 a.m. on Gowanus Road:
The booming of Howe’s signal gun was heard by General Grant also. He had moved steadily along the Gowanus shore road to face Stirling and his Marylanders. However, he made no major move at the sound of the gun. He was waiting for replenishments of ammunition.

During the early morning hours, fortunately for the Americans, Grant had sent only a token force ahead. There had been snipings and skirmishes. At times the
firing was heavy. But Stirling’s men had stood like veterans for four hours. In close array, they had seemingly repulsed the British attacks. Neither side had gained advantage.

11:00 a.m.:

Grant was ready to press forward. A red British wall, 9000 strong, was ready to move against Stirling’s 1500. They struck at the center, determined to drive the silk stockings and blue coats off the hills. A detachment of Howe’s men swept down from the rear to join Grant. The real attack on Stirling began. Casualties were heavy. The American position could not be held much longer.

General Putnam had sent no further orders to Stirling since the early morning one to advance. Stirling and his battalions were unaware of what was happening inland. For some time there had been the sound of very heavy firing from the left and left rear. Suddenly some of Sullivan’s men came running through from the center, carrying wounded, heading for escape across Gowanus swamp.

For the first time Stirling realized his plight and could evaluate his situation.

To the front, Grant’s red coats renewing attack with deadly ferocity.

To the left—Sullivan’s army smashed and fleeing.

To the left rear—Howe’s thunderous cannon cutting off retreat.

To the right rear—Impassable Gowanus Creek and the marsh between him and the American fortifications at Brooklyn Heights.

His 1500 men were completely and hopelessly surrounded. And the army at Brooklyn Heights would be next to face annihilation.

In minutes Stirling made his decision. He would split his troops and withdraw. Two regiments would be sent to try and escape to Brooklyn Heights by crossing Gowanus Creek—waters high as a man. To give them time, he and General Mordecai Gist, with the two Maryland brigades, would retreat, but continue to counterattack and attempt to cut their way on land to American fortifications.

A sharp order!

The Delaware troops, and the rest of the Marylanders, marched toward Gowanus Bay.

A great shout!

400 Maryland men moved into line. Stirling leading, they turned, and on the double, trotted back along Gowanus Road.

300 yards ahead of them and around a bend in the road was the old gray stone Gowanus (or Cortelyan) House built in 1699. The house was teeming with British red coats—thousands of them. The troops of Cornwallis and Howe had set up a temporary fortification there. They were between Stirling and the creek where the Delaware boys were already struggling in the marshy waters of that sandy trap. Cornwallis must not be allowed to destroy them. As they neared the bend in the road, strains of triumphant British bands filled the air.

Outnumbered 6 to 1, the Marylanders rounded the bend and trotted steadily up the slope toward the house. Straight into the fixed bayonets of the troops hastily massed in front of the house, they marched. 400 men charging a whole army, moved hopelessly, into certain death. It was the most intense hand to hand fighting of the Revolution and the first bayonet charge ever made by American troops. Beaten back they charged again and again in their effort to cut their way through. Five times they charged, hurled the enemy back, then regrouped and charged again over the bodies of their dead comrades.

General Washington, glasses in hand, watched in agony as Stirling made his gallant fight.

“Good God,” he cried, “what brave fellows I must lose this day.”

He watched the Delaware boys, splashing, swimming, sinking, dying, under the intense fire of the British soldiers at Gowanus House. He rushed troops to cover the retreat of those who reached the Brooklyn shore, as like drowned rats, they pulled themselves out. Except for half a dozen, the fleeing regiment came out of the waters in safety.

Grant’s Hessians poured in to reinforce Cornwallis’ men and Stirling’s brigade was completely surrounded. Separated from his men and wounded, Stirling finally surrendered to General Von Heister, commander in chief of the Hessians. General Grant was killed during the final moments of fighting. Major Gist and nine survivors fled to safety.

12:00 a.m.

The Battle of Long Island—first big battle of the Revolution, was over. 1500 American men died or were captured or missing. During that one last hour alone, 250 Maryland men were killed, 119 wounded. It was an hour priceless in the history of American freedom. Had General Stirling given no resistance at Gowanus House, the British could easily have swept on to Brooklyn Heights and wiped out the entire American entrenchments. As it was, General Howe—exultant and sure that the end of the war was now in sight, waited two days before following up his victories. This gave Washington the precious time he needed to re-organize, re-unite and re-locate the Americans bottlenecked up on Long Island at the mercy of the British.

During the night of the 29th he withdrew General Putnam’s entire force from Long Island to New York City. With the help of a very dense fog, the army at Brooklyn Heights retreated to the ferry where some Massachusetts fishermen took the entire regiment across by boat to the Manhattan shore. 9500 men and supplies vanished under cover of darkness, to the complete surprise of the British troops when they arrived on the scene the next morning.

The Battle of Long Island was over—a crushing defeat for the Americans—a victory for the British. But thanks to Maryland’s heroic 400, Washington’s army was still a fighting force that could continue their battle for the freedom of this country.

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BICENTENNIAL THEME 1976-1977: "Proclaim Liberty Throughout the Land."

Note: Please use the above THEME during the final year of Bicentennial in fulfillment of Honor Roll Point #14.

1976-1977 GOAL: (1) Commemorate the Bicentennial (2) Report all DAR ACTION!

Special Request to State Regents:

(1) Send to the National Chairman of your Bicentennial State Conference program
(2) Please assist the Bicentennial State Chairman in compiling the FINAL report
(3) Make available three color slides of your state's major Bicentennial project, OR one slide EACH of more than one state project with a maximum of three sentences describing each project. PLEASE send slides no later than February 1, 1977 to:

Mrs. Frank R. Mettlach, P.O. Box 742, La Mesa, Calif. 92041

A Reminder...The U.S.A. Bicentennial Committee continues through June 30, 1977, however, it is requested that ALL reports due for 1977 be conclusive, encompassing final days of the Committee's existence. Whatever projects are scheduled for completion prior to June 30, 1977 MUST be reported in your 1977 report.

MASTER QUESTIONNAIRE: State Chairmen have received two questionnaires: one covers 1976-1977 and the MASTER QUESTIONNAIRE covers 1967-1977 (ten years). To secure the totals requested on both, it is vital that Chapters and State Chairmen understand exactly what is needed. STUDY the QUESTIONNAIRIE and set your goal to report fully to each question. This will reflect what your Chapter and State has done to commemorate the Bicentennial over a ten-year period. NOTING due to complexities of processing, ALL questionnaires are needed earlier in 1977. The deadline for sending State reports to National is Feb. 1, 1977.

In the making...In order to retain a permanent record of the work and achievements of the DAR in observing the Bicentennial, a complete record of ACTION is being assembled. This "Master Report" will be stored in a handcrafted chest made of 1756 materials -- designed and built to specification by Edgar Vail of New Jersey, of selected woods and finishes. Mrs. Vail provided valuable assistance as Historian in cataloguing, assembling and compiling. The handsome chest which faithfully reproduces similar storage piece of the period of the American Revolution will serve as a repository of the DAR Bicentennial Record. Note that the Master Questionnaire and State Project Slides will be presented to the National Society.

1977 AWARDS...to the FIVE states reporting the greatest amount of 1976-1977 news coverage of Bicentennial action including State and Chapter projects and programs. This is based on the total number of inches of printed coverage and total number of minutes of television and radio time. In counting inches, follow exactly directives of the Public Relations Committee.

1977 NATIONAL RECOGNITION CERTIFICATES...to EACH STATE CHAIRMAN who returns the 1977 Questionnaire and the 1967-1977 Master Questionnaire fully completed to the National Chairman by February 1, 1967. (This includes having mailed color slides and description of STATE Projects as requested.)

Bicentennial Certificates -- Place Cards -- Decals (in color) -- Bicentennial stickers (sheets of 25) -- "A" FOR AMERICA -- BL/WH glossies

(For all prices see Corresponding Secretary General's price list.)
Madam Chairman, Madam President General, Members and Distinguished Guests of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution: First, let me say it is a little embarrassing to be present when somebody says as many good things about you as Mrs. Andrus has just said about me, but we can get that back in perspective all right if we remember that a generous introduction like that is very much like perfume—it is very pleasant if inhaled but quite dangerous if swallowed.

I am greatly honored to speak to this assembly of devoted American patriots in this historic hall in this important anniversary year. I pray that I may be worthy of this opportunity. "And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor." This earnest oath which concludes the Declaration of Independence, sounds strange to ears today. To be sure, we still go through the ritual of making vows in various ceremonies—the pledge of fidelity in taking the oath of public office, the assertion with the hand on the Bible that we will tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth in court, and the promise to forsake all others until death do us part in the wedding rites—but it is all too evident that many Americans do not really take these vows very seriously.

As for pledging one's life and one's fortune and really meaning it, most of us would probably have difficulty identifying any fifty-six living Americans outside this room who would seriously volunteer such a commitment, despite the fact that the population from which we would choose the fifty-six is almost a hundred times more numerous. Turning to that final phrase, "our sacred honor," it is for many American citizens, alas, a concept from another time and another culture, like binding the feet or entombing a Pharaoh in a pyramid, so remote as to have little personal significance for them two centuries later.

As we look to our sources in this Bicentennial Year, perhaps we should try to put into a contemporary context the import of the vow taken by those men who, in signing that document, symbolically and actually established this Nation as a sovereign state. In the first place, the natural tendency to evaluate people and events of the past according to their contemporary counterparts might lead us to suppose that John Hancock and his colleagues of the Second Continental Congress were not much different from the people who are serving in Congress today. Well, such a supposition would be grossly in error. A far more apt comparison would be with Alexander Solzhenitsyn, Andrei Sakharov, and the dauntless and intelligent group of Russian scientists and men of letters who, at great risk to themselves and to their families, have spoken out forcefully against the tyranny which prevails in their land.

To challenge openly one's government when it is arrogantly authoritarian and has its police troops deployed in the vicinity is not an act to be undertaken lightly. Just as the courageous voices from behind the Iron Curtain have not been impetuous young dissidents who risked only their own safety, so the members of Continental Congress were also men of stature, family men, settled and successful and respected lawyers, merchants and land owners, who had much to lose, and in many cases lost much.

T. R. Fehrenbach's book entitled Greatness to Spare is a series of biographical sketches of the men who signed the Declaration of Independence. The following is a concluding summary from that book: "Nine Signers died of wounds or hardships during the Revolutionary War, but only one, Thomas McKean, was taken prisoner. The others, such as John Hancock, were placed in prison but eventually released, after being held for years. Some, like Benjamin Franklin, were tried for treason and acquitted. Others, such as Thomas Jefferson, were vilified and condemned by their enemies. But all of them, in one way or another, lived to see the success of the American Revolution and to witness the establishment of a new nation. And even though they may not have lived long enough to see the end of the fighting, their contributions to the cause of liberty will always be remembered and celebrated. For they were men of honor, and their sacrifice will never be forgotten."
War; five were captured or imprisoned, in some cases with brutal treatment; the wives, sons and daughters of others were killed, jaled, mistreated, persecuted or left penniless. One was driven from his wife's deathbed and lost all his children.

"The houses of twelve Signers were burned to the ground. Seventeen lost everything they owned. Every Signer was proscribed as a traitor; every one was hunted. Most were driven into flight; most were at one time or another barred from their families or their homes. Most were offered immunity, freedom, rewards, their property or the lives and release of loved ones to break their pledged word or to take the King's protection. Their fortunes were forfeit but their honor was not. No signer defected or changed his stand throughout the darkest hours ." 11

It is cruelly evident that the pledge they made was not just a perfunctory assent to a rhetorical flourish of Thomas Jefferson's pen; it was an earnest commitment entered into by thoughtful, pious and intrepid men.

Let us return now to the last phrase, "our sacred Honor," and try to understand what it meant to them. First of all, the term refers to a concept of virtue and a sincere effort to live and act according to that concept. Although the leaders of the American Revolution came from vastly differing backgrounds, they had a remarkable commonality in what they regarded as the components of virtue. Aristocrats and commoners, plantation owners and city dwellers, members of diverse churches and varying professions, they held similar views about the code of conduct which should guide one's life. Religion played a dominant part in their personal as well as their political philosophy. One contemporary man who has been studying this aspect of Revolutionary times, Reverend Edward Bauman 2 here in Washington, developed a series of television presentations entitled "God of Our Fathers" which examines the religious dimensions of the lives of Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Hamilton, John Jay and others. George Washington's public speeches and private correspondence are, like Lincoln's, interwoven with sincere religious supplications. Indeed, most of the leaders of the Revolutionary Period made genuine and devout reference to God in their various statements, almost as frequently as some of today's leaders use God's name irreverently and callously in their daily language.

For example, Patrick Henry listed the principles which guided his life, principles which he said were instilled in him by his uncle:

"To be true and just in all my dealings. To bear no malice or hatred in my heart. To keep my hands from picking and stealing. Not to covet other men's goods but to learn and labor truly to get my own living and to do my duty in that state of life unto which it shall please God to call me." 3

John Adams wrote in his diary at the time he began his legal training, "The study and practice of law, I am sure, does not dissolve the obligations of morality and religion." 14

Such comments in our era of cynicism may sound stilted and self-conscious and self-righteous, but in those days the cultivation and the preservation of character was the paramount goal of both religious and secular education, accepted and fervently supported by most of the leadership of society. Alexander Hamilton reflects this orthodoxy in a letter to his friend, Edward Stevens. Hamilton, having had to go to work at the age of 11, hoped for better things than he found in his modest job at an accounting firm, wrote, "I condemn the groveling existence of a clerk and would willingly risk my life, though not my character, to exalt my station." 15

The concern for righteous conduct was even embodied in the Virginia Bill of Rights adopted by the Virginia Assembly in June of 1776. Included was the statement: "No free government or the blessing of liberty can be preserved to any people but by a firm adherence to justice, moderation, temperance, frugality and virtue."

Gouverneur Morris, one of New York's foremost statesmen and a representative of his State to the second Continental Congress, is depicted in the biography by Theodore Roosevelt as a veritable tiger of moral principle. Quoting from Roosevelt: "Morris was absolutely upright and truthful; the least suggestion of falsehood was abhorrent to him . . . and he made open war on all the traits that displeased him, especially meanness and hypocrisy." 18

Early in his career, Morris led the opposition to a bill in the New York Assembly which proposed to meet the heavy cost of the Indian Wars by issuing interest-bearing bonds. Morris vigorously chastised the proponents of the plan for what he called their "criminal and selfish dishonesty in trying to procure a temporary benefit for themselves at the lasting expense of the community." 17 One is moved to lament the absence of a latter-day Gouverneur Morris whose sharp sense of right and wrong might have prevented the massive and unmanageable public debt which has brought financial catastrophe to his native city of New York.

The lively concern for moral conduct was quite widely applied to economic matters as well as to personal and political ones. Respect for private property was regarded as one of the basic elements of righteousness. James Wilson, another Signer of the Declaration of Independence and one of the original members of the United States Supreme Court, set forth his convictions about the relationship of property rights to a just and productive society in this fashion:

"The right to private property is founded in the nature of men and things . . . Exclusive property multiplies the produce of the earth. Who would cultivate the soil and sow the grain if he had no special interest in the harvest? Who would rear and tend the flocks and herds if they could be taken from him by anyone who should come to demand them? . . . What belongs to no one is wasted by everyone. What belongs to one man in particular is the object of his economy and care. Exclusive property prevents disorder and promotes peace." 8

Well, the purpose of this sampling of colonial commentary is not to imply that these men were faultless paragons of virtue. They were not. They were human and they committed sins and errors. Nevertheless, they were imbued with a strong moral sense and they were earnestly concerned with implementing that moral sense in the life of the society. I think it is clear that the reaction of the colonies to the oppression of the British government was not solely the natural resentment stimulated by a tyrant's disregard for the interests and the property of remote colonists. Their anger was heightened and multiplied by a burning sense of injustice.

There is, I think, a parallel in the moral impetus which brought the Pil-
grims to Plymouth Rock and that which led to the decision for independence 156 years later. Just as the intense desire to be free and to live by their religious convictions inspired the settlers of New England to undertake the dangerous risk and arduous task of founding a new home in the wilderness, so the intense desire for the freedom to live according to political and economic justice inspired the residents of the thirteen Colonies to undertake the dangerous and arduous task of defying the mother country.

The Liberty Bell, which the Province of Pennsylvania had ordered for its State House in 1751, had been muffled to ring out the symbolic “death” of liberty in 1765 when the Stamp Act was enforced, and was muffled again to mark the closing of Boston Harbor on June 1, 1774.

On July 8, 1776, the Liberty Bell called the citizens of Philadelphia to hear a public reading of the Declaration of Independence. King George and his government had grievously violated their own sacred honor through a long series of arbitrary, immoral and unjust acts, and the colonists, having earnestly tried to bring about a more reasonable relationship, concluded that “the laws of nature and of nature’s God” morally entitled them to release from this tyranny.

When the war was finally ended, the work of establishing the new government began. The framers of the U. S. Constitution and the advocates who wrote the analysis in support of its adoption, carried on the profound concern for what is right and for what is wrong in human conduct. They wished to guard against human weaknesses and, through the separation of powers, sought to ensure responsible liberty against the impulse to gain greater and greater control which throughout history has been irresistible to some leaders. It was hoped to create a government framework which would provide a maximum reinforcement of freedom, but there was also a full recognition that the ultimate and irreducible requirement of freedom is a virtuous and honorable citizenry.

This double concern is repeatedly expressed in George Washington’s “Farewell Address to the people of the United States.” In speaking to his first major point—the preservation of the Union—he expressed the hope “that your union and brotherly affection may be perpetual; that the free Constitution, which is the work of your hands, may be sacreddly maintained; that its administration in every department may be stamped with wisdom and virtue; . . . This government, . . . completely free in its principles, in the distribution of its powers, uniting security with energy, and containing within itself a provision for its own amendment, has a just claim to your confidence and your support. Respect for its authority, compliance with its laws, acquiescence in its measures, are duties enjoined by the fundamental maximums of true liberty.”

Later on in his speech Washington said, “Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports.”

Of all the extraordinary men of that period, certainly none had a greater concern than George Washington for honorable conduct and no one embodied it so fully in his service.

Before offering some thoughts about the significance of this concept for us today, I think it may be useful to identify certain key elements within this colonial concept of honorable conduct which were believed indispensable to the existence of responsible freedom. They are self-discipline, self-reliance, respect for the law, respect for private property, all of them pervaded by an unselfish concern for the public good.

Times have changed. Morality has been scoffed and scorned into a small corner. Certainly no responsible observer of this society would judge any of the four—self-discipline, self-reliance, respect for law, or respect for private property—to be a dominant characteristic of America today. These traits are on the wane.

What about liberty? How is it faring? I imagine most people would assert that liberty is still with us and in fairly good health. Well, is it? The governmental regulatory mechanisms have been multiplying at a dizzying rate. There is scarcely any organized activity left in our society that is not subject to a growing array of federal regulations and requirements, spot checks and penalties for non-compliance.

In the educational profession, people assumed until quite recently that academic freedom was an impenetrable bulwark against outside interference. Whether you consider it a civic triumph or something less than that, affirmative action has cracked the academic freedom wall wide open and a whole troop of less publicized but domineering regulations have rushed into that gap.

The latest set of federal controls over institutional policies has been imposed because of loan funds obtained by students from private banks, insured and subsidized by the government. But this reasoning might be compared to the government’s dictating to a landlord the temperature at which he must keep his building because some of the tenants are getting Social Security. It is ridiculous!

One interesting bill, introduced some months ago by Senators Kennedy and Javits, would decide in which communities the graduating medical students will be permitted to begin their medical practice, with such decisions justified on the grounds that the medical schools have been receiving federal funds. For the government to determine where people shall live and work is one of the advanced stages of tyranny.

In the business world, the heavy hand of government is even more pervasive and oppressive. In the last several years, I have attended and spoken at a number of conventions held by various industries. With some regularity, the foremost agenda item is how that particular industry can accommodate itself to, or in some cases even survive under, the newest regulatory burdens imposed by our government.

We should, perhaps, remember that the tenth grievance cited in the Declaration of Independence was that “He (King George) has erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people, and eat out their substance.” I suspect King George’s offences, in this respect, were somewhat modest compared with those of the government we have today.

Despite the enveloping governmental regimentation of companies, institutions and private agencies, the individual’s personal life and his home are still relatively free from Washington dictates, and so we have the impression that liberty is alive and well and living in America in 1976. However, freedom can also be restricted by means other than authoritarian government. The freedom of our homes and our personal lives is now threatened by a force that is growing even faster than the army of
bureaucrats, and which will undoubtedly be even more difficult to counteract.

The second source of outwardly imposed restrictions on our lives is crime. The statistics on this problem are ominous. There was a 17 percent increase in the overall crime rate in our country in 1974. Robberies have increased by 255 percent in a period of fourteen years, forcible rape by 143 percent, and murder by 106 percent. Indeed there were fifty murders on school and college campuses in 1974, and there were already seventy murders on the campuses by the time the schools closed in the summer of 1975. I never did hear the final tally.

Now, how does crime relate to our liberty? Let us consider that matter. Two years ago when I was in Spain, my wife and I had the pleasure of dining in Madrid with several of our Rockford College students who were studying in their junior year abroad, and when we left the restaurant after dinner, one of our women students said goodbye to us as we were getting into the car. I was startled. It seems that she was going to walk to a friend’s house nearby. Concerned for the safety of a young woman walking alone in a big city at ten-thirty at night, I urged her to let us give her a ride, but she told us that a person can go anywhere at any hour in Madrid without the slightest fear of being robbed or molested, women, as well as men, young as well as older women. The other students assured us that this was true.

We Americans are accustomed to thinking of Spain as a nation where liberty has been sorely circumscribed by a powerful dictatorship—and indeed it has. However, the freedom to go where one pleases at any hour—that freedom is far greater for the Spanish than it is for us, and it certainly is one of the fundamental components of liberty.

Consider another dimension of crime’s imposition on how we lead our lives. Not long ago, I heard on the radio some advertising for a new condominium, and of all the features claimed for its very fortunate residents, the one which received the greatest emphasis was the maximum security provided by a round-the-clock staff of uniformed armed guards. That phrase “maximum security” formerly was applied to prisons where extra precautions were taken to keep the criminals in. Now, with criminals in such great abundance and such a small proportion of them incarcerated, we must have maximum security to keep the criminals out—out of our homes, our shops, our schools, and even our churches. Maximum security homes contrasted with maximum security prisons—what a sad and alarming commentary on the state of things!

In the fall of 1974, the United States Attorney General, in a major address, lamented that the crime rate continues to increase and we really don’t know what to do about it. Well, for openers, I suggest we start using our brains. Last summer the United States News and World Report presented a special article on the situation in American prisons where it says, there are major changes in the concept of how the prisoners should be treated. There has been a widespread disillusionment with the results of the programs to rehabilitate criminals. “Many prison experts... have concluded that the rehabilitation system is ‘bankrupt.’ It is not really reforming criminals.”

Well, certainly we must do everything we can to try to teach the criminals how to live responsibly in society, but let us get our semantics straight. It is not possible to rehabilitate that which was never habituated in the first place. It can not be done. It is a little late to begin to teach an individual the obligations of responsible citizenship after he or she has committed a crime serious enough to result in a prison term.

Our country seems to have assumed that we could sustain an ordered free society in a moral vacuum. It can not be done. We find ourselves now engaged in one effort after another to patch up and put back together lives that have been damaged by the undisciplined conduct of the individual himself, or by the undisciplined conduct of his neighbors.

Whether we are trying to teach virtue to criminals in prison, or diminish political corruption by requiring public reports of campaign contributions, or pass laws about safe cars and safe drugs and affirmative action, or help divorcees or unwed mothers cope with economic and emotional difficulties, etc.—all these and hundreds of other remedial activities are belated efforts to counteract the devastating failure to teach our young people their obligations as responsible citizens, responsible marriage partners, responsible parents, responsible managers and employees.

Our liberty is being whipsawed, in the first place by the adjustments we must make in our own lives as the direct result of irresponsible conduct by individuals, and in the second place by the interference of the enormous governmental bureaucracy created to do two things: to try to force virtue upon certain selfish and destructive citizens, and to assist certain other citizens who have been victimized by the destructive and selfish conduct of their neighbors. Having failed to teach our people self-reliance, self-discipline, respect for private property, respect for the laws in a genuine commitment to the public good, we are forced to create layer after layer of costly and often wasteful government to try to counteract this failure. It is a vicious circle which can only continue to get worse until the whole nation, like New York City, is unable to pay for it, or until we recognize what has happened and begin the terribly difficult and unpopular chore of climbing out of the moral swamp back to the firm ground of a citizenry broadly committed, by their honor, to living virtuously.

But have heart. It is not a new trouble we face. Three hundred years ago, it was already commonplace. In his work, “Samson Agonistes,” John Milton wrote:

But what more oft, in nations grown corrupt
And by their vices brought to certitude,
Than to love bondage more than liberty—
Bondage with ease than strenuous liberty.

Far easier, we suppose, to expect our government to impose such virtue as we must have upon the citizens than to have each citizen take upon himself the strenuous burden of a virtuous life. It is time to recognize that doing one’s own thing is totally incompatible with responsible liberty. (Let’s face it, that is the definition of a savage—doing one’s own thing. That is the flat definition of a savage. It really is.) This, I believe, is what Solzhenitsyn had in mind when he said, “I insist that the problems of the West are not economic and political. They are psychological and moral.”

It may be that our preference as a nation will be to continue down the road we are traveling, hoping some-
how for the best. If, however, there should be sufficient desire to try to redevelop the conditions of liberty, where would we turn? How would we go about it?

Let me suggest only one first step. We would have to do away with the silly myth that values and attitudes cannot be taught; that virtue, where it occurs, is merely a biological accident. It is a comfortable myth for the teacher who believes it, since it frees him from any obligations of a civic conscience. He doesn’t have to worry about whether what happens in class may encourage the student toward irresponsible actions or seriously damage the character of the society in which they both live.

Myth it most certainly is, however. Does anyone really suppose that just by a quirk of fate the millions of people of Soviet Russia hold the views they do and sustain the monstrous system of government described so painfully by Solzhenitsyn? On the other hand, I submit that the wildest coincidence possible among the laws of probability could not account for the fact that all fifty-six Signers of the Declaration of Independence inherited by biological accident a sense of honor sufficient to hold them to their pledge under the stresses to which they were later subjected. Patrick Henry, you will recall, stated that the code by which he lived was instilled in him by his uncle.

In that society, at the time of our Revolution, the child was instructed from the beginning in what was right and what was virtuous, and the child was encouraged to do right and be virtuous by the joint efforts of family, church and school all reinforcing each other. The great emphasis was upon obligations and duties in an effort to assist the individual toward full moral maturity.

In higher education today, alas, the reigning philosophy is a value-free— a valueless—concept. Within that concept, how the student behaves is his own business. Every view of everything is granted equal status and the only offense is to insist that one view is more important than any other. The results of such a philosophy are predictable. Self-discipline lapses if there are no acknowledged evils to avoid. We eliminate self-discipline with such a philosophy. There is no incentive toward self-reliance if there is no acknowledged concept of human dignity.

Value-free education simply annuls virtue, for virtuous conduct requires the specific understanding of what is right and what is wrong, and behavior consistent with that understanding. Value-free education leaves everyone free to indulge his whims and passions without regard to the laws or to the general welfare, or really to his own long-term best interests. Value-free education is a blueprint for anarchy, and to some extent an unintentional training ground for crime. If the student is told by college policy, “You decide whether you smoke marijuana, it makes no difference to the college,” this neutral stance toward an illegal act actually promotes an indifference to the strictures of public law.

Now, I think it is useful to try to understand the change in educational philosophy that has taken place over the last two hundred years, from a philosophy where character and citizenship education were of primary concern to this concept of value-free education. Let us try to see a little bit of what happened. The ascendancy of value-free education was not, I believe, the result of mere perverseness. It has generated great support precisely because it represents the fulfillment of one of the most fundamental principles of liberty—what might be called the political principle. That principle, reinforced by the First Amendment, asserts that every citizen has the right to his own beliefs, to express them publicly and to engage in partisan activities in their behalf. This is, and must continue to be, the right of a free citizen.

There is, however, another principle of liberty, of at least equal importance, that sometimes stands in conflict with the political principle. It is the educational principle. The educational principle assumes that man can learn from experience, that knowledge has something to teach ignorance, that informed judgment should prevail over broad judgment. Unfortunately, the political principle has to a great extent overwhelmed the educational principle and our society finds itself tormented by the moral shambles which has resulted.

Our Nation must, I believe, reassert standards of integrity, patriotism, morality and citizenship in our homes, our schools and our colleges, for only if we do so will we be able to reconstitute the circumstances of responsible liberty, bequeathed to us by the founders of this Nation to whom such standards were more important than life itself.

Let me conclude with a quotation and an observation. The quotation comes from Andrew Hacker’s book, The End of the American Era, published in 1968. Mr. Hacker asserts: “Only a few decades remain to complete the era America will have known as a nation. For the United States has embarked on its decline since the closing days of the Second World War. . . . It is too late in our history to restore order or reestablish authority. The American temperament has passed the point where self-interest can subordinate itself to citizenship.”

Now, for the student and the faculty member who gives any serious thought to the state of our society and its probable future, Mr. Hacker has brutally identified a basic question. Has the American temperament reached the point where self-interest cannot subordinate itself to citizenship? Is the individual commitment to public and private virtue irre-

(Continued on page 1195)
FROM THE PRESIDENT GENERAL'S CALENDAR:  Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, President General, accompanied by Mrs. Earl J. Helmbreck, Curator General, viewed a documentary exhibit, "The Written Word Endures," on April 28 in the newly opened refurbished Exhibition Hall, National Archives Building.

Mrs. Smith flew to Johnson City, Tenn., and drove to Crossnore, N.C., with Mrs. Ray Wallace Mettetal, Chairman, DAR School Committee, to attend the May 1 annual meeting of Crossnore School Board of Trustees.

On May 8, in Washington, the President General was the guest at the D.C. Bicentennial Fashion Show, Arlington Temple United Methodist Church. That same day she viewed the exhibition at the Cosmos Club of current work of Allyn Cox for the U.S. Capitol.

Mrs. Smith attended the opening exhibition at the National Portrait Gallery three days later on the occasion of the visit of her Majesty, Queen Margrethe, and His Royal Highness, the Prince of Denmark, to see the work of Christian Gullager, portrait painter to Federal America. The DAR purchased a painting.

The President General was at Kate Duncan Smith School, Grant, Ala., for the Alumni Dinner, Graduation Exercises and Board of Trustees Meeting on May 15, 16 and 17, respectively.

Mrs. Smith received the Marquis Jean Pierre de Chambrun, great, great grandson of the Marquis de Lafayette, and the Marquise de Chambrun on May 24.

The next day, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Jenner, Jr., of Kenilworth, Ill., Mrs. Smith attended the reception at Dolley Madison House honoring Justice and Mrs. Tom C. Clark, followed by dinner at the Metropolitan Club.

The President General flew to the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., to present the NSDAR Award at the Individual Awards Ceremony on May 31.

June engagements: attended the Board of Trustees Meeting, Tamassee School, Tamassee, S.C., June 3-4; spoke at the Women's Committee of the Philadelphia Flag Day Association luncheon on what the flag means to her, on the 7th --the President General enjoyed the special tour of the city arranged by Countess Waterman-Ghirelli to see the new Benjamin Franklin Court, the Thomas Jefferson House, and the new glass home of the Liberty Bell. On the 9th, Mrs. Smith and members of the Executive Committee were guests at a reception in the Speaker's Dining Room, U.S. Capitol, honoring artist Allyn Cox on his 80th birthday. The next day, the ladies toured the State Department Diplomatic Reception Rooms by special arrangement of Mrs. E. Adams Denham. June 19, Mrs. Smith was luncheon guest at the D.C. State Officers Club, Mrs. James E. McCormack, President. On the 22nd, the President General, accompanied by Mrs. Martin A. Mason, Treasurer General, attended the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge Awards Ceremony at the U.S. Capitol to receive two Honor Medals for the DAR Magazine.  The 26th: Mrs. Smith was the guest of Constitution Chapter, D.C., at the luncheon honoring Mrs. E. Neil Patton, outgoing Regent.

In July: 2nd, the President General attended the beginning of the "76 -Hour Vigil: A National Tribute to the Charters of Freedom" at the National Archives with the Treasurer General; 15th, presented the DAR Award U.S. Marine Corps in Quantico, Va.; 22nd, speaker at Chautauqua DAR Day, New York --the Treasurer General and Curator General accompanied the President General to Chautauqua.

August 23: President General a guest at unveiling of bust of John Philip Sousa in the John F. Kennedy Center Hall of Fame of Great Americans. (Somerville)
85th
Continental
Congress

A festive part of the colorful Opening Night Ceremonies included the appearance of Miss Tawny Godin, Miss America 1976, presenting an original composition for the piano, "Images in Pastel." She is a new member of the National Society in New York. Pictured with Miss Godin and Mrs. Smith is the Honorable Mills E. Godwin, Jr., Governor of Virginia, who was the featured speaker.

The Chaplain General's Bicentennial Pilgrimage included a visit to Arlington National Cemetery and Mount Vernon for wreath-laying ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers and of George and Martha Washington, followed by a boat trip up the Potomac with a box lunch. Pictured below are DAR members entering the Amphitheater at Arlington.

The President General, Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, escorts the President of the United States, the Honorable Gerald R. Ford, during his visit to the Bicentennial Continental Congress.

Bicentennial costumes added a great deal of color and interest to this Congress.

Greetings from the National Society Children of the American Revolution are an important part of each Opening Night. Pictured with the President General are Michelle B. Loughery, National President (left) and Mrs. Fred W. Krueger, Senior National President (right), and Color Bearer, Dennis Michael Jackson, Freedom Hill Society, Virginia. Two young members in Colonial costume, Jennifer Lee and F. Michael Millar, Pierre Navarre Society, Indiana, presented Mrs. Smith with a bouquet.
A member of the Bacone College Concert Choir interprets their blend of religious, patriotic and contemporary music into Indian sign language. The Choir, which is composed of many Indian tribes, performed in traditional Navajo dress.

Amy Bley, Port Washington, Wisconsin, the 1976 Good Citizens Award winner, is presented her silver bowl and a $1000 scholarship by Miss Jean Printz, National Chairman. Looking on is the State Chairman of Wisconsin, Mrs. Robert Cushman.

On Monday morning of Congress week, approximately 1000 members were on hand at the Bicentennial Committee Meeting to see the presentation of a special award: Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, National Chairman (right), presented a certificate of appreciation to Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Honorary President General, for her “vision and foresight” in establishing the Bicentennial of the United States of America Committee.

The coveted Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee Award to the Army Nurse of the Year was presented to Col. Marjorie J. Wilson, Army Nurse Corps (second from left). Pictured with Col. Wilson and the President General, are (from left) MG Robert W. Green, MC; BG Madelyn N. Parks, ANC; BG G. I. Baker, MC.

Kathleen A. Bezdziecki of Woodbury Heights, New Jersey, was named the 1976 winner of the annual $8000 American History Scholarship. She is pictured above with the National Chairman of Student Loan and Scholarship, Mrs. George J. Walz.

Mrs. Dorothy W. S. Ragan, Congress Program Chairman, is pictured with Mr. J. H. Box, Senior Vice President, Mississippi Power and Light Company, who spoke on the timely, “Energy for Survival,” at the Thursday Afternoon Session, Mrs. Max L. Pharr, Mississippi State Regent, and the President General.
Address

The Honorable Mills E. Godwin, Jr.
Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia

Bicentennial Continental Congress
April 19, 1976

Madam President General, distinguished present and past officers of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Distinguished Guests, Ladies, and a few brave but hardy men in this wonderful audience this evening: Thank you very much, Madam President General, for such a generous introduction to this distinguished assemblage.

It has been our good fortune in Virginia to know a great deal about the Daughters of the American Revolution, and certainly any Chief Executive of the Old Dominion would consider it a high honor to be invited to speak.

I find myself tonight in the very uncomfortable position of following Miss America. I don’t know why that would make one uncomfortable at all, but you noticed her name is exactly the same as mine except she dropped the “w.” In any event, I saw the young people earlier, as you did, and heard them, representing the Children of the American Revolution, and how proud I was as the Governor of Virginia to see their performance before this large crowd here this evening. It tells us more eloquently than anything else what we have in store, and I thought as I sat here on this platform this evening and saw the flags pass by, heard the band play, and heard the remarks that have been made, there is something inherently good about a patriotic evening such as we are enjoying.

I want to commend this great national organization for its resources, its strength and its dedication in keeping alive and well before us the great fundamental values that mean so much to America.

I had a little written manuscript that I had proposed to use tonight, but when I saw that young fellow get up here a while ago, stand on those steps and make that speech without any notes, I just made up my mind he wasn’t going to get ahead of the Governor.

I promise you that I cannot think of an event in my life that has made me more proud to be an American than to be with you this evening and to realize, as I do, the many wonderful contributions that this organization has made to our country.

I want to say something about America during this Bicentennial year. I am one of those who do not like to hear the criticism that is sometimes directed toward our celebration of the Bicentennial. I think it is one of the most epochal years in American history. I think this Nation, which has survived the turmoil of two centuries and achieved the stature that it has in the world and given to our people the highest and best standard of living that any people have ever known is the greatest land in the world.

I come from the oldest colony in the country and I say that out of deference to our wonderful friends from Delaware who are here tonight, because they take great pride, as they should, in saying that they are from the first State in the Union. I come from the first colony, and where you are gathered tonight was once a part of the Commonwealth of Virginia, and so I bid you welcome, in a sense, to Virginia.

I am here tonight to say to you that in Virginia the Bicentennial means so very much to all of us, as indeed I know it does to you in your respective states.

I was in Williamsburg over the weekend, and that colonial capital so lovingly restored by the Rockefeller Foundation is the very essence of American history. It speaks so eloquently of our past. It reminds us of the
great men who walked the cobblestone streets of that town. It reminds us of the sacrifices that they made. It reminds us of the purposes for which they fought, and it reminds us of the obligations that we have.

They set out for us a Bill of Rights. They fought to achieve the purposes and the visions that were expressed in the Declaration of Independence. Our obligation is to face up to our responsibilities two hundred years later and to see that those rights are preserved, those freedoms are enjoyed, and that our liberties remain intact.

Now, we hear a lot about the Revolution. I suggest to you tonight that it might not have been a revolution in the commonly accepted term. I rather think it was a rebellion. Those who gathered at the First Continental Congress in Philadelphia in 1774 and those who came back in 1775 and stayed until the Declaration of Independence was signed—they didn't commence their deliberations with the thought of fighting England. They were rebelling against the tyrannical orders of an unjust King. They were English citizens and they wanted to be treated like English citizens in the motherland. They wanted the same rights and they were willing to assume the same responsibilities.

But when they were not able to secure them and when petitions were given to the King asking for the redress of grievances that they had and relief was forthcoming, Patrick Henry and the other fiery orators of the small segment of this Nation from the thirteen colonies along the Atlantic seaboard set aflame the revolutionary spirit that culminated in the victory at Yorktown in 1781.

Now, why was all of this so important? It was important because it was the first time in all history that a people had gotten together and set out in a written document the purposes for which they wanted to fight, the objectives they sought, the ideas in which they believed. These were enumerated one by one, and all of the people of those colonies came together in the pursuit of their great objectives, and how extremely well they did manage their affairs. How valiantly they fought; how secure they were in their convictions.

I often think, Madam President General, of the fifty-six men who signed the Declaration of Independence. They were an interesting group of people from all of the thirteen Colonies. They must have known, more than anyone else in the Colonies, what was in store for them. They must have known that they would be branded as traitors, be charged with treasonous acts; their property would be confiscated; their homes destroyed; their families torn apart, and that death would be the lot of many of them.

And yet, so far as history records, not a single one of those fifty-six men ever suggested or intimated in any way that he was sorry or regretted having affixed his name to that immortal document.

A wonderful lesson for all of us in this Bicentennial Year, is for us to realize from whence we came and where we are going. It isn't enough for us to celebrate the Bicentennial, but in celebrating the Bicentennial we must restore the faith, renew a spirit, rededicate ourselves to the ideals of our Founding Fathers which have found such full expression in these two centuries.

The important thing is that there be a Tricentennial, a hundred years from now when men may say: Americans of 1976 understood about our government and about our heritage; and if we can remember that, we will have accomplished a great deal. Across this broad, rich and wonderful land of ours you have a unique opportunity to help instill that kind of thinking in the hearts of our people.

It will do our people good to return to the scene of their earlier triumphs, to breathe again the atmosphere that our ancestors breathed, to feel again the passions of victory, the willingness to sacrifice, to do whatever needs to be done.

I suppose it is rather in that sense of sacrifice that we are called upon now to do our bit in our day and in our time to see that something so priceless does not depart from us but that it is preserved for the Children of the American Revolution a hundred years from now; and if we can do that, we will have served our time and generation well.

You know, an interesting thing to me is that we have a representative political system in America, somewhat different from that in any other land. We also have an economic system in this country and I would say to you tonight that those two things are closely entwined. One works with the other and if we lose one we may lose both, and if we do, we will lose our stature in the world as a great leader of the free peoples.

I think we forget sometimes that from 1607 to 1776 was a long period of testing and trial. It was a period of making certain that representative government would flourish and be preserved, and the free enterprise system in America brought forth that system that we call the economic system of America that has guaranteed to us our political system and so may we preserve them both. In this Constitution Hall tonight before this great gathering, as you begin your Bicentennial Congress, may you feel somehow a renewed spark of the greatness of America, the contributions that have been made by our ancestors in generations past, and face up to the realities of today, that tomorrow and the generations to come may rise up and call us blessed, too.

Thank you very much.
The regular meeting of the National Board of Management of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the Board Room of Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C., at 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, President General, presiding.

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

The President General, Mrs. Smith, extended a special welcome to Madame Brugnon, State Regent of France. Madame Brugnon responded by bringing the greetings of the Daughters of France.

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

**National Officers: Executive Officers:** Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Westbrooke, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Baylies, Mrs. Kleinert, Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. La Cauza, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Helmbrecht, Mrs. Luster.

**Vice Presidents General:** Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Singley, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Privett, Mrs. Vorous, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Peaster, Mrs. Biscoe, Miss Stevenson, Miss Dickerson, Mrs. Howieson, Mrs. Sasportas, Mrs. Mettelal, Mrs. Waite.

**State Regents:** Mrs. Woodyerd, Mrs. Hoopes, Mrs. Brazil, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Carlson, Miss Sharpless, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Camp, Miss Mason, Mrs. Kincaid, Mrs. Egan, Mrs. Boone, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Flanders, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Fleck, Mrs. Eastin, Miss Quiggle, Mrs. Pharr, Mrs. White, Mrs. Uhde, Mrs. Vohland, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. Ocker, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. MacLeod, Mrs. Trader, Mrs. Huber, Mrs. Musick, Mrs. White, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Sweet, Mrs. Burgdorf, Mrs. Weber, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Pannill, Mrs. Maughan, Mrs. Stillwell, Mrs. Stark, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Corbett, Mrs. Remnand, Madame Brugnon.

The First Vice President General, Mrs. Westbrooke, took the chair and the President General, Mrs. Smith, read her report, which was received with a rising vote of appreciation.

**Report of President General**

On January 31st, the President General enjoyed the Bicentennial Party hosted by the Elizabeth Jackson Chapter at the D.C. Chapter House. It was a nice respite following a week of meetings of the National Board.

February 4th, the President General was the guest of the District of Columbia State Committees of American Heritage, American History Month and Unites States of America Bicentennial as well as the Historians at their American History Month Luncheon at the United States Capitol.

February 6th, a representative of Belk Bros. presented the President General with a special Bicentennial plate designed for the South Carolina DAR.

February 8th, she attended the first concert of the 1976 series given by the United States Air Force Band in Constitution Hall. She was joined by the Curator General.

February 10th, accompanied by the Treasurer General, Mrs. Martin A. Mason, and the District of Columbia State Regent, Mrs. James L. Robertson, the President General attended a briefing on the Military Budget and related matters at the White House. This was followed by a reception in the State Dining Room.

February 19th, an afternoon reception was held in the Speaker’s Dining Room to commemorate the approval, by the House Administration Committee, of the entire art program for the House of Representatives, which was attended by the President General, the Treasurer General and the Curator General.

February 20th, a representative of the Commemorative Fine Arts Society presented the President General with the first three American Patriot Plates commissioned by the DAR.

February 23rd, while in the City between State Conference visits, the President General was invited to attend an entertainment featuring Tony Bennett and his musical group at the White House. This was given in honor of the Governors of the States and Territories who were in Washington that week for meetings.

The President General’s spring itinerary of State Conferences worked out so that it was possible for her to spend some time in the office on three different occasions. This was of great assistance to her and to those in the building who may have needed a conference with her. It also made it easier for her staff in keeping abreast of correspondence so that, upon her return to the office the end of March, the avalanche of mail was not so great.

The first State Conference on her schedule was that of Maryland, Mrs. Ralph Owen Smith, State Regent, held in the Hunt Valley Inn near Baltimore.

She returned to the office for several days before embarking on February 24th for Honolulu to attend the Hawaii State Conference, at the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel, Mrs. Archie C.
Camp, State Regent. The President General was accompanied by one of her daughters. While there, it was her privilege to lay a wreath at the site of the U.S.S. Arizona in memory of those brave men who perished during the attack on Pearl Harbor.

February 29-March 4th; she attended the California State Conference, Mrs. Everett E. Jones, State Regent, which was held in Los Angeles, at the Hyatt House Hotel International.

March 5-6th, were spent in the office before she drove to Williamsburg to attend the Virginia State Conference, March 8-10th, Mrs. Carl E. Stark, State Regent.

March 10th, she returned to Washington briefly before emplaning for Springfield to attend the Illinois State Conference held at the Forum 30 Hotel, March 10-14th, Mrs. John Kennedy Kincaid, Jr., State Regent.

March 14-17th, she attended the Missouri State Conference which was held in St. Louis at the Breckenridge Inn, Mrs. Herbert W. White, Jr., State Regent.

On March 17-21st, she was present for the Oregon State Conference which was held in Portland at the Ramada Inn (Downtown), Mrs. Herbert W. White, Jr., State Regent.

March 22-24th, she attended the Washington State Conference which was held in Seattle at the Olympic Hotel, Mrs. Ira M. Porter, Sr., State Regent.

And March 24-26th, she was present for the New Jersey State Conference, held in historic Morristown at the Governor Morris Inn, Mrs. Robert M. Sutton, State Regent.

There are no words to adequately express the appreciation and gratitude felt by this President General for the gracious hospitality extended her during these visits. The social events were arranged beautifully and were most enjoyable. Each State Regent is to be commended upon her fine State Conference. The reports were interesting and showed the enthusiasm of the members in the work of the National Society. The Bicentennial programs were imaginatively presented and the numerous radio, television and newspaper interviews were stimulating.

The response to the President General's Project in the States where she visited was also gratifying and it was her pleasure to present the many certificates representing one hundred percent participation by the Chapters. Because of this response by the local Chapters, a number of State Regents will receive one hundred percent Certificates on Regents' night of Continental Congress.

The President General was contacted by People Magazine in regard to taking pictures of the DAR Library for a future issue of that Magazine, on the 6th of April. Dr. James Walker, Archivist of the National Archives, had recommended the DAR Library as one of the most beautiful in the City and he was also present. The President General was joined by the Treasurer General, the Historian General and the Curator General.

The following members represented the National Society ably when it was not possible for the President General to attend.

Mrs. Eloise T. Jenkins, past Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution, at the Conference on Discussion of the Findings of the Commission on Private Philanthropy and Public Needs, Dupont Plaza Hotel, February 11th;

Mrs. James L. Robertson, State Regent, District of Columbia DAR, at the 54th annual ceremony commemorating the birth of Abraham Lincoln at the Lincoln Memorial, February 12th, and at the ceremonies commemorating the 233rd anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson at the Jefferson Memorial, April 13th;

Mrs. Martin A. Mason, Treasurer General, at the ceremonies in memory of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence conducted by the Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence at the United States Capitol, March 20th.

The President General resumed the chair and called for the reports of National Officers, as follows:

The First Vice President General, Mrs. Edward Lynn Westbrooke, read her report.

Report of First Vice President General

Your First Vice President General has attended meetings of the Executive Committee in January and April and the meeting of the National Board of Management on January 30th.

As Personnel Chairman she held meetings of that Committee prior to those of the Executive. She was in her office several days before and after the January meetings and before the ones held this month.

It was a pleasure for her to receive at the beautiful Tea given by District Daughters in January.

On March 4th the First Vice President General was privileged to be guest speaker Opening Night at the Arkansas State Conference in Little Rock, Mrs. Bernard M. Brazil, State Regent. Costumes of the Revolutionary era added glamour to the occasion.

On March 9th the First Vice President General was privileged to be guest speaker Opening Night at the Louisiana State Conference in Alexandria, Miss Frances Flanders, State Regent. Her topic—"The Dawning of the Spirit of '76." Gorgeous costumes were in evidence.

This officer enjoyed the conferences tremendously and was impressed by the achievements of the State Societies. She appreciated the many courtesies extended to her.

On March 11th she was delighted to receive with Mississippi Daughters at "Rosalie," their magnificent home in Natchez. This happy experience is one that she will prize for many years. Visitors from all over the United States "Meet the DAR" while viewing the elegant mansion.

This officer regrets that she could not accept all the kind invitations extended to her. They are appreciated, as are the State and Chapter Yearbooks she has received.

I want to thank members of our Headquarters Staff for their cooperation and helpfulness.

GILBERTA WOOD WESTBROOKE, First Vice President General.

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

Report of Chaplain General

On February 14, the Chaplain General was the guest of the Rockfish Valley Chapter, NSDAR, Mrs. Paul E. Hughes, Regent, at a Bicentennial luncheon at Hebron Church. The members of the Chapter were dressed in Colonial costumes, and Colonial decorations and recipes were used for the luncheon. Items of the Colonial Period were on display, and following the luncheon, a slide program of Revolutionary Period houses of Nelson County was presented, and Colonial music sung.

The Albemarle Chapter, NSDAR, Mrs. Arthur F. Stocker, Regent, held a dinner in celebration of its 84th Anniversary, on February 19, at the Farmington Country Club. This officer and her husband had the pleasure of being guests of the Chapter for this gala occasion.

The annual George Washington Birthday Luncheon of the Regents' Club of Richmond, of which Mrs. John F. Wall is president, was held February 21, at the Richmond Hyatt House. The Chaplain General was a guest at this luncheon, and gave the Benediction.

That evening, accompanied by her husband, she was the guest of the Virginia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution at a banquet held at the Hotel Jefferson, Richmond.

March 7-10, the Chaplain General attended the Virginia DAR State Conference in Williamsburg, with Mrs. Carl E. Stark, State Regent, presiding. It was the privilege of the Virginia DAR to have the President General, Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, as its distinguished guest for the Conference.

On March 14, this officer attended a Bicentennial Exhibition sponsored by the Charlottesville-Albemarle Chapter of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

It was the Chaplain General's privilege to be the guest speaker for the 82nd State Conference of the Massachusetts DAR, held
at the Copley Plaza, Boston, March 24. Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, State Regent, presided at this Conference. On March 23, it was a pleasure to be the guest of the State Officers’ Club at a dinner.

On April 12, this officer was a guest at a preview showing of The Western Virginia Bicentennial Center, Charlottesville, and at a reception and supper which followed at the Piedmont Community College. On April 13, she attended the formal opening of the Center.

Plans for the Chaplain General’s Bicentennial Pilgrimage, and the Memorial Service, to be held on Easter Sunday, April 18, have been completed, and devotions for the Continental Congress prepared.

GENEVIEVE F. MORSE, Chaplain General.

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

Report of Recording Secretary General

The minutes of the January 30, 1976 National Board meeting were prepared for publication in the January 30th report and proofread. Minutes and the verbatim transcript were recorded and indexed.

The Amendments to the Bylaws proposed by the Bylaws Committee and approved by the National Board of Management, were prepared for distribution to the Chapters.

Motions adopted by the Board were typed and copies sent to the other officers; and also typed for the Statute Book and indexed.

Minutes of the Executive Committee meeting of January 28, 1976 have been written; copies sent to each member of the Committee; copied for the permanent record and indexed.

Rulings affecting individual offices and committees were typed separately and delivered or mailed.

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

Letters were mailed to the National Officers, State Regents and National Committee Chairmen requesting advance copies of their full reports to the Continental Congress for the upcoming 1976 Congress Proceedings.

All pertinent letters were written to the candidates standing for election at the 85th Continental Congress as well as letters asking these candidates to notify this office of the names of their nominator and personal teller.

Since this officer’s last report to the Board of January 30, 1976, 3,147 Membership Certificates have been prepared in this office and mailed to new members, an increase of 722 for the same period last year.

Following attendance at the Executive Committee meetings and the National Board meeting of January 30, this officer returned home to fulfill numerous engagements in her own state, including her own Harvey Birch Chapter National Defense meeting and another engagement with her chapter, a special dinner honoring the American History essay winners. She was also an honored guest at the White Plains Chapter birthday luncheon at the Larchmont Shore Club.

Recently, she attended the New York State C.A.R. Conference banquet where she represented the State and the National Society.

Special gratitude is expressed to the gracious State Regents, Mrs. Sharpless of Delaware; Mrs. Campbell of Florida; Mrs. Burgdorf of South Carolina and Mrs. Boone of Iowa for their hospitality and many courtesies to me during my visits to their State Conferences and it was a pleasure to be a guest speaker at these conferences.

This report would not be complete without an expression of my appreciation to the members of my staff; Mrs. Laura Van der Slice, Chief Clerk; Mrs. Helen Ball, Miss Isabel Allmond and to Mrs. Floy Swanson, stenotypist, for their careful attention to every detail of the work of this office and their dedication to our Society.

JEANNETTE OSBORN BAYLIES, Recording Secretary General.

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

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

Since the January 30th National Board report, 2,026 orders have been processed and filled during January and February. Proposed Amendments to the Bylaws were mailed—making a total of 3,147.

A total of 317 scholarship letters were answered relative to Medical Training, Occupational Therapy, Nursing and American History Scholarships.

This office is receiving many letters and phone calls from prospective members who are anxious to become members during the Bicentennial Year. A packet is sent to each giving the necessary information and their names are turned over to the respective State Regents.

From March 1, 1975 to March 1, 1976, 19,024 pieces of official mail were sent out from this office, in seven mailings, exclusive of free materials, orders, and hundreds of letters answered.

During the week of Congress a literature table will be located in the corridor of Constitution Hall. We hope that you will take advantage of this convenience and purchase needed materials while you are attending the meetings. This will save you and the National Society postage.

On January 30th, together with the President General, Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, and the members of the Executive Committee, this officer was a guest of the District of Columbia State Regent, Mrs. James L. Robertson, and the District Daughters at a lovely Tea in the District Chapter House.

She was the guest speaker at the Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan; Mrs. S. John Kirsch, Regent; when she was their luncheon guest.

Leontine H. Kleinert, Corresponding Secretary General.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Mason, presented the following membership report: Deceased 404; Resigned 657.

Mrs. Mason moved that 160 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Miss Stevenson. Adopted.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Martin A. Mason, presented her report.

Report of Treasurer General

The Treasurer General’s Accounting Office and Computer have been busy since February 1, 1976, recording dues and contributions. The complete report is in your hands. I think you will be pleased that we are in a very solvent state. In spite of the low interest rates, we have cleared $93,552.03 in short term investments. Please note that accounts are considered as to categories—such as school, library, et cetera, for easier reading. This has also shortened the Treasurer General’s report booklet by five pages.

The file maintenance following our last Board shows a membership count of 199,064. This is our highest ever and with the new members to be admitted at this Board will bring us well over the 200,000 goal of our President General. I am sure
we are all pleased with this achievement as every one can take credit for this increase.

Regents, will you please tell your chapters that the Internal Revenue Service has given us a new group exemption number #1050 to be used as follows: 53-02059 23-1050. To quote from their letter "We are contacting all group control organizations because the 1975 form 990 and instructions require each control organization and its subordinates to show their group exemption number (GEN) in Part I, item 18 (b), of Form 990." This information is only for the chapters with income over $5,000 per year.

On March 20, I represented the President General in placing a wreath during the unveiling of a plaque at the United States Capitol honoring the signers of the Declaration of Independence. The plaque was a gift of the descendants of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

It has also been my pleasure to be the guest of the Alabama State Conference, Mrs. Hollis E. Woodyerd, State Regent; the District of Columbia State Conference, Mrs. James L. Robertson, State Regent; and the Oklahoma State Conference, Mrs. Benjamin Musick, State Regent. I am most appreciative to all for their warm hospitality.

Madam President General and Members of the National Board of Management, I hereby submit this Summary Statement of Current & Special Funds for the year ending February 29, 1976.

WINIFRED M. MASON, 
Treasurer General.

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

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**SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CURRENT AND UNRESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS**

**Fiscal Year Ended February 29, 1976**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Total Balance 2/28/75</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
<th>Cash disbursements</th>
<th>Transfer and Appropriations</th>
<th>Total 2/29/76</th>
<th>Investments (Schedule 4)</th>
<th>Cash 2/29/76</th>
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<td>Appropriation Funds:</td>
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<td>*Membership Dues—1976</td>
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<td>DAR Magazine</td>
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<td><strong>Total Special Funds</strong> (Unrestricted)</td>
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<td><strong>Total Funds available for general use</strong></td>
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<td>2,279,129.22</td>
<td>1,993,883.50</td>
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*Member dues for the year 1976 are withheld from the Current Fund until they are available for use on March 1, 1976.
# SUMMARY STATEMENT OF RESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS

**Fiscal Year Ended February 29, 1976**

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<tr>
<th>Funds</th>
<th>Cash Balance 2/28/75</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
<th>Total</th>
<th>Investments (Schedule 4)</th>
<th>Cash</th>
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<td>369,114.26</td>
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<td>American History Medals</td>
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<td>American Indians</td>
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<td>Library Renovation</td>
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<td>Museum General</td>
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<td>Cataloguing of Museum Gallery and State Room Collection</td>
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<td><strong>Augustin G. Rudd</strong></td>
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<td>Atlas of the American Revolution</td>
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<td><strong>Funds participating in Combined Investment Fund:</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Educational Funds:</strong></td>
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<td>13,602.60</td>
<td></td>
<td>13,602.60</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mabel E. Pierpont Educational</td>
<td>25,000.00</td>
<td>25,000.00</td>
<td></td>
<td>50,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mabel S. Midgeley School</td>
<td>58,856.58</td>
<td>2,963.43</td>
<td></td>
<td>61,819.91</td>
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<td>61,819.91</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hillside School Endowment</td>
<td>2,799.25</td>
<td>1,818.45</td>
<td></td>
<td>4,617.70</td>
<td></td>
<td>4,617.70</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kate Duncan Smith DAR School</td>
<td>32,632.47</td>
<td>1,561.69</td>
<td></td>
<td>34,194.16</td>
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<td>34,194.16</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary E. Brown Ferrell Memorial</td>
<td>3,024.05</td>
<td>181.45</td>
<td></td>
<td>3,205.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tamassee DAR School</td>
<td>53,381.04</td>
<td>181.45</td>
<td></td>
<td>53,562.49</td>
<td></td>
<td>53,562.49</td>
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<td><strong>Library Endowment Funds:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fannie C. K. Marshall</td>
<td>27,008.50</td>
<td>1,818.45</td>
<td></td>
<td>28,826.95</td>
<td></td>
<td>28,826.95</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hugh Vernon Washington</td>
<td>40,211.94</td>
<td>758.95</td>
<td></td>
<td>40,970.89</td>
<td></td>
<td>40,970.89</td>
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<tr>
<td>Isabel Anderson</td>
<td>141,274.51</td>
<td>70,584.96</td>
<td></td>
<td>211,859.47</td>
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<td>211,859.47</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ruby W. Freeman</td>
<td>6,829.10</td>
<td>7,052.53</td>
<td></td>
<td>13,881.63</td>
<td></td>
<td>13,881.63</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gridley Adams</td>
<td>1,283.63</td>
<td>1,048.98</td>
<td></td>
<td>2,332.61</td>
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<td>2,332.61</td>
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<td>Junior Membership Helen Pouch Memorial</td>
<td>25,353.81</td>
<td>37,217.10</td>
<td></td>
<td>62,570.91</td>
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<tr>
<td>Investment Trust</td>
<td>680,337.32</td>
<td>706,010.95</td>
<td></td>
<td>1,386,348.27</td>
<td></td>
<td>1,386,348.27</td>
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<tr>
<td>Margaret C. McGuire</td>
<td>2,930.76</td>
<td>2,107.71</td>
<td></td>
<td>5,038.47</td>
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<td>5,038.47</td>
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</table>

**Total** 1,600,677.48 1,086,489.03 1,088,965.05 1,598,201.46 1,135,832.05 462,369.41
## SCHEDULE OF INVESTMENTS

**February 29, 1976**

### CURRENT FUND:
Certificate of deposit due March 3, 1976

### SPECIAL FUNDS:
Member dues—1976
Numerous Certificates of Deposits and U.S. Treasury Bills due at various dates

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name of Fund</th>
<th>Details</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Charles Simpson Atwell</td>
<td>Cash in Account</td>
<td>281.11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>U.S. Treasury Bills due April 1, 1976</td>
<td>1,974.14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>890 shares Texaco, Inc.</td>
<td>5,600.00</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>National Officers' Club—Sarah Corbin Robert Endowment Fund</th>
<th>Riggs National Bank—Savings Account</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash in Account</td>
<td>16,956.90</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Augustin G. Rudd Estate</th>
<th>Eastern Savings and Loan Association—Savings Account</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash in Account</td>
<td>3,119.38</td>
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</table>

### *Combined Investment Fund*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>U.S. Government Securities</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Federal National Mortgage Assn. Bonds, Due 12/10/76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U.S. Treasury Bills, Due April 1, 1976</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Corporate Bonds</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Atlanta Gas Light Company, 7.5% Bonds, Due 6/1/77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Commonwealth Edison Co. 4 3/4% Bonds, Due 3/1/87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florida Power Corporation, 7.875% Bonds, Due 8/1/99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Telephone Co., Southwest 1st Mtg. 6.875% Bonds, Due 3/1/98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgia Power Co. 4.875% Bonds, Due 11/1/90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>International Harvester Subord. Deb. 4.625%, Due 3/1/88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mississippi Power and Light Co. 4.625% Bonds, Due 3/1/95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York Telephone Co. 4 1/2% Bonds, Due 5/15/91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northern Pacific Railway, Lien and Land Grant Bonds, 4% Due 1/1/97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northern States Power Co. of Minnesota 4.375% Bonds, Due 6/1/92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Potomac Edison Company, 8.375% Bonds, Due 5/2001</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southern California Edison Co. 4 1/2% Bonds, Due 2/15/82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southern California Edison Co. 7.875% Bonds, Due 12/1/95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southern Railway Company, 7.50% Bonds, Due 5/1/85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southern Railway Company, 7.75% Bonds, Due 7/1/81</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Union Electric Company, 7.625% Bonds, Due 4/1/2001</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wisconsin Electric Power Co., 7.25% Bonds, Due 5/15/99</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Corporate Stock</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>500 shares American Telephone and Telegraph Co.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>500 shares Babcock &amp; Wilcox Co.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>200 shares Consolidated Foods Corp., Cum. $4.50 pfd.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>150 shares duPont, E. I.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>360 shares Exxon Corporation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>700 shares General Electric Co.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>400 shares H. J. Heinz Company</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>600 shares Household Finance Corporation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>168 shares International Business Machines Corp.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>300 shares International Telephone &amp; Telegraph, Cum. $4.00 pfd.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>800 shares Middle South Utilities, Inc.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>200 shares Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>200 shares Phillips Petroleum Company, Inc.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>300 shares Proctor and Gamble Company</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>300 shares Sears Roebuck and Company</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1,000 shares Standard Oil Co. of Indiana</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>800 shares Wisconsin Electric Power Co.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total Investments</th>
<th>1,057,702.47</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Uninvested Cash</td>
<td>50,198.05</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total Special Funds Investments</th>
<th>1,107,900.52</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total Investments</td>
<td>2,729,715.55</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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

**AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 1976** 1143
rent Fund. During the years that the finances were in such a deplorable condition the Current Fund was virtually wiped out, and undeniably the Magazine account came to the rescue of the Current Fund in more than one of those years of crisis! Following the increase in dues the Current Fund is now recovering nicely and we need no longer live with the sword of Damocles threatening us daily.

Salary levels are substantially below the level of private industry or Government, making it difficult to secure and hold competent employees. We recommend a survey with a view to updating the grading system of salary increases. Competent personnel responds far better to increases based on merit rather than on length of term of employment. The budget is set up to cover cost of living increases.

The diligence of the Treasurer General in keeping all available money working for the Society in short term investments adds to the Current Fund in not inconsiderable amounts. The interest income has been derived this year from the investment of more money, but the return was smaller because of lower interest rates.

In spite of unexpected financial demands for repairs and renovations, the financial picture is one of which you may well be justifiably proud.

JEAN B. PAUL, Chairman.

Mrs. David L. Wells, Chairman, presented the report of the Auditing Committee.

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

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

We have examined the financial statements of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution listed below:

Statement of Current and Unrestricted Special Funds (Page 1) for the year ended February 29, 1976
Statement of Restricted Funds (Pages 2 and 3) for the year ended February 29, 1976
Supporting statements of current Fund cash receipts and disbursements (Pages 4 to 6) for the year ended February 29, 1976
Schedule of investments (Pages 7 and 8) as of February 29, 1976

Statement of cash receipts and disbursements of the Trustees, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution Pension Trust Fund (Page 9) for the year ended February 29, 1976

Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included confirmations from depositaries and custodians of cash and investments held at February 29, 1976, and such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

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

In our opinion, the aforementioned statements and supporting schedules present fairly the cash balances and investments at February 29, 1976 and the information set forth therein for the year then ended on the basis indicated which is consistent with that of the preceding year.

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

Report of Registrar General

The celebration of our country’s Bicentennial has heightened interest in not only our national history, but also in family history, so that genealogy now ranks as the third most popular hobby in the United States. The Registrar General’s office can attest to this fact since the applications for membership have greatly increased. It is my honor to announce that at the April 17 National Board of Management Meeting, the membership of the National Society is 202,036. Among our new members this year of our country’s 200th birthday celebration, it is most fitting that two of them are: Miss America, Miss Tawny Godin of New York, and Miss U.S.A., Miss Robin Bartholomew of California. In the past year, the Registrar General’s Office has been receiving application papers on the average of 1,034 a month. Many letters are addressed to the Office of the Registrar General requesting information on how to become a member of the DAR. In part, this is due to the active interest which has been shown by the individual members in arousing interest among persons eligible for membership in the DAR. Many requests for genealogical research are received in this office. Please impress upon the members that the Registrar General’s office is not staffed to provide original research.

It was the honor of the Registrar General to be the guest speaker at the 20th anniversary of the Saint Andrew’s Chapter, Dairen, Georgia, on February 12. The Registrar General was also present at the dedication ceremony of a Bicentennial marker in the rotunda of the State Capitol in Atlanta, Georgia. This is the Bicentennial gift to the State of Georgia from the Cherokee Chapter. At the invitation of the Mississippi Daughters, the Registrar General served as a hostess at “Rosalie” during the Natchez Pilgrimage. On March 28, the Registrar General spoke on Lineage Research to the Baron DeKalb Chapter in Decatur, Georgia. The Registrar General had the pleasure to attend the opening night banquet of the Sons of the American Revolution’s annual conference of the South Atlantic District.

The Registrar General attended all Executive Committee meetings, National Board Meetings, Georgia District Meetings, and the Georgia State Conference. Regrettfully all invitations could not be accepted.

Your Registrar General has answered all letters as promptly as possible. She has endeavored to be helpful to all inquiring members and prospective members. Do not send orders for supplies, application forms, requests for record copies, or checks to the Registrar General’s home address. This only delays the handling of the items requested or the verifying of the papers since the Registrar General must in turn send the requests or papers on to Washington.

It has been the desire of the Registrar General’s Office to render the best service in the processing of application and supplemental application papers and in answering of all mail. However, we would like to ask the cooperation of chapters and members when requesting information from this office. Please give us as much information as possible whenever writing about a pending application or supplemental paper or a copy of a member’s paper. The Registrar General’s Office handles only the processing and verifying of application and supplemental application papers. All changes in membership status should be sent to the Treasurer General’s Office. Please note, a member desiring to be reinstated or to be transferred is not required to submit a new set of application papers to National as she retains her original National Number.

No member or applicant may order an ancestor bar until the application or supplemental paper has been verified; the member or applicant must wait until the notice of acceptance has been received from the Office of the Registrar General. The J. E. Caldwell Co. order form may then be filled in, the signature of the Chapter Regent added, and the form sent to the Registrar General’s Office: not Caldwell’s. Caldwell will not process any orders for insignia, ancestor bars, recognition pins, or volunteer
 genie pins, until they have been approved by the Registrar General's office.

Members must request their pins or bars in either solid gold or gold filled in the space designated on the order form. Solid gold pins or bars cannot be returned for gold filled ones after the order has been placed. Members are urged to return as soon as possible the green slip from Caldwell with corrections, if needed. By complying, it will expedite the member's order.

Since March 30, the National Education Consultants have, in the building, microfilmed the application and supplemental application papers, approximately 60,000 images, that have been unmicrofilmed since October 1973, when the microfilm machine in the Registrar General's Office broke down. This project has been completed and the Seimes Microfilm Center now has this film.

The Volunteer Genealogist Post Congress Session to examine supplemental application papers, which has been held each year since 1966, is being held again this year under the able direction of Mrs. Jackson E. Stewart of Florida. Every effort will be made this summer to reduce the backlog of supplemental application papers.

Since the beginning of this year, both divisions of the Registrar General's office have been cleaned and painted. Windows and chairs have been repaired and re-upholstered.

Please impress upon your Chapter Regents the necessity of getting the Registrar General's Packet Letter to their Chapter Registrars. A great deal of important information can be found in this letter.

I very much appreciate the assistance and advice so generously and courteously given by members of the Executive Committee, the State Regents, and State and Chapter Registrars. I am deeply grateful for the cooperation and loyal support of the members.

Special thanks go to the Supplemental staff and the staff of the Lineage Research Committee for their help in verifying application papers again at this Board Meeting. To Mrs. Retha Mehan, Chief Clerk, Clerical Division; Mrs. Marian Gooding, Chief Clerk, Genealogical Division, and the entire staff under their capable leadership, I want to take this opportunity to say "Thank you most sincerely" for your fine help, patience and understanding, and your splendid work in helping us to reach and pass our 200,000 membership count.

It was my pleasure at the December 1975, National Board Meeting to announce a count that was the largest count since 1961 and at the January National Board Meeting, the count was the largest count for any Honor Roll Board. Again, today, it is my pleasure to announce the largest count ever for this Board Meeting.

All application papers submitted prior to March 11, 1976, have been examined.

All supplemental application papers submitted approximately prior to June 1, 1976, have been examined.

It is my honor to present to the National Board of Management the following report of the work done since the January 30 National Board Meeting: Number of applications received, 3,035; Number of applications verified, 2,812; Number of supplementals received, 650; Number of supplementals verified, 316. Papers returned unverified: originals, 13; supplementals 27. New records verified, 146; Permits issued, 1,089; Letters written, 4,462; Postals written, 253; Photostats of papers, 5,265; Photostats of data, 221; Duplicates returned, 1,520.

ANNIS MANN RICHARDSON, Registrar General.

Mrs. Richardson moved that the 2,812 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Meyer. Adopted.

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

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Through the State Regent of Louisiana has come notice of the resignation of Mrs. Lucille F. Dowlen as Organizing Regent in Morgan City, Louisiana.

Through their respective State Regents the following Members At Large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents: Mrs. Ruth M. Tatun, Sun City Center, Florida; Mrs. Gladys Ferguson Scobee, Leesville, Louisiana; Mrs. Mary Katherine Lewis, Higginsville, Missouri; Mrs. Martha Schrimscher Dray, Plattsburg, Missouri; Mrs. Lillian Alice Ward, Ashland, Oregon; Mrs. Josephine Burns Terrell, League City, Texas; Mrs. Alta Rae Weeks Winward, Vernal, Utah; Mrs. Eva Hayes Oksa, Ladysmith, Wisconsin.

The State Regent of Pennsylvania requests the re-appointment of Mrs. Helen Foster Grote as Organizing Regent in Youngstown, Pennsylvania.

The State Regent of Washington requests that the location of Governor Isaac Stevens Chapter be changed from Anacortes to Oak Harbor, Washington.

The State Regent of Oregon requests authorization for a new chapter to be organized in Gresham, Oregon.

The State Regent of Oregon requests re-authorization for a new Chapter in Beaverton, Oregon.

The Count Odet Phillippe Chapter in Gulfport, Florida, has been automatically disbanded.

The following chapters are now presented for official disbandment: West Ford, Bloomfield, Indiana; Compo Hill, Westport, Connecticut.

The following chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation: Bobashela, Newton, Mississippi; Chickasawhay, Wayneboro, Mississippi.

JULIA SHEPHERD HUBBARD, Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Hubbard moved the appointment of eight organizing regents; reappointment of one organizing regent; change of location of one chapter; authorization of one chapter; re-authorization of one chapter; resignation of one organizing regent; automatic disbandment of one chapter; official disbandment of two chapters, confirmation of two chapters provided necessary messages of organization are sent by 4:30 PM from place of origin. Seconded by Mrs. Pharr, Mrs. White and Mrs. MacLeod. Adopted.

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

Report of Historian General

Since the previous report on January 30, 1976, the National Society has received a number of gifts for the Americana Collection. These gifts include an original document, dated July 1, 1788, signed by one of the South Carolina Signers of the Declaration of Independence, Thomas Heyward, Jr., presented by Mrs. Olin Karl Burgdorf, State Regent of South Carolina; one document (Battalion Resolution) and a collection of twenty-three letters written by John Eccleton of Maryland during the Revolutionary War and covering the period 1776 to 1783, presented by Mrs. Archibald Campbell (Lucy Eccleston Geboe, Augustine Warner Chapter of Virginia, Marian Eccleston Merrill and Juanita Eccleston Hoyer, members of Elizabeth Snyder Chapter, New Jersey, and Elizabeth Eccleston Antes, a non-DAR member. Also, presented by the Onedia Chapter, New York, Mrs. Philip B. Husted, Regent, were five documents which included: an acknowledgement of receipt of vegetables and candles delivered to early Forts along the Mohawk from Albany westward in 1760 together with a list of the total number of bushels of vegetables and candles left at each Fort; account of monies paid by Lieutenant George Coventry, Adjutant to Colonel John Bradstreet, D. Q., New York, for hay supplied in September 1760 for His Majesty's service; Potomack Company account with William Lyles & Co. for rum and pork,
dated August 5, 1786, signed by George Washington and others; and a Bill of sale, dated August 17, 1805. These documents were given to the Oneida Chapter in 1902 by the great-granddaughter of Lieutenant George Coventry.

On exhibit in the Archives Room is the recent issue of postage stamps of the 50 states commemorating the Bicentennial, and in the Assembly Room is the complete Franklin Mint collection of medals depicting the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, a gift to the National Society by the Wisconsin State Society.

During the months of January and February, 1976, permission was granted to place 101 markers, of which 80 were for graves of members and 21 for historic sites. Reports have been received of the placement of 363 markers, of which 111 were for graves of members, 153 for graves of Revolutionary Soldiers, 95 historic sites, and 5 daughters of Revolutionary Soldiers.

It has been learned from Congressman Bob Wilson’s office that due to the lack of receipt of a sufficient number of letters endorsing H. J. 111, before the first of March, the Bill was not considered by the Sub-Committee of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee. It may be possible for the Bill to be acted upon in September of this year, provided the required number of endorsements by United States Congressmen is received by the Committee. It is earnestly hoped that members will continue their efforts in securing endorsement of H. J. 111, designating February permanently as American History Month. This Officer wishes to express deep appreciation to all members who have written and to those who will write in the coming months to their Congressmen concerning this important matter.

Of special interest to all is the amount realized by the Daughters of the American Revolution in the garden on behalf of the three Chapters. Following the ceremony the Los Altos Chapter, Mrs. Roger D. Bolgard, Regent, dedicated its project of landscaping the patio at the Hospital with Mrs. Henri Smith-Hutton, District VI Director, officiating. This officer had the opportunity on this occasion of extending greetings and congratulating the Chapter for completion of the noteworthy project.

The Historian General has been in the Washington office since Monday, March 29, and will remain until early in the week following the adjournment of Continental Congress.

MARY ANN H. LA CAUZA,
Historian General.

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

Report of Librarian General

The renovation of the Library continues to bring complimentary remarks from the many members and visitors who come there. All are pleased with the restored skylight and amazed by the additional light which filters through into the reading room below, making it unnecessary on many days to use artificial lighting.

There has been the usual seasonal increase in the number of persons using the Library. During January, February and March there were 2,684 patrons.

In January $376.25 was collected in fees; in February, $326.50 and in March, $359.00.

Funds collected for photocopies during the same period were $634.75 for January; $572.00 for February and $793.50 for March.

This National Officer was occupied during the month of March with the evaluation of the annual reports which were received from the State Librarians during that month, the resumé of which will be given in the annual report.

Of special interest to all is the amount realized by the collections for the Skylight Fund. These donations totaled $14,710.65.

Complete statistics in other areas will appear in the report to Congress.

A report of accessions during the months of January, February and March follows.

MILDRED HUFFMAN RUSSELL,
Librarian General.

BOOKS

ALABAMA


ARKANSAS


CALIFORNIA


Some Southern Talberts. Eugene Talbert Aldridge and Adelaide (Martin) Aldridge. 1975. From authors, through El Pala Alto Chapter, in honor of our Ancestors.


COLORADO


CONNECTICUT

The following two books from Connecticut State Society.


The following five books from Mrs. Gordon Schmidt through Putnam Hill Chapter.


DELWARE


DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA


From Mrs. Vera Jane Pryor Alker through Capitol Chapter.


From Mrs. Frank C. Waldrop through Susan Riviere Hetszel Chapter.


Quiet Adventurers In America, Channel Island Settlers. Marion G. Turk. 1975. From Mrs. Donald A. Speer through Thirteen Colonies Chapter, in memory of Mrs. Melinda Ann Jongs Cubage.


ILLINOIS


Genealogy of Smith and Patterson Families. C. M. Smith. n.d. From Miss Harriett Jane Bell through Madam Rachel Edgar Chapter, in memory of her mother, Mrs. Harry T. Bell.


INDIANA

Indiana Knox County City Cemeteries. Book 6-A. Mrs. Alva Amsler, Miss Jeanne Coon, Mrs. William L. Padgett and Miss Vera Rae. 1975. From Mrs. Virginia M. Padgett in honor of Mrs. C. M. Amsler, member Francis Vigo Chapter.


Descendants of Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr. J. Adger Stewart. 1925. From Mrs. Thomas L. Collier through Wa-pe-ke-way Chapter, in memory of her mother, Mrs. Edna Lapston Vasbinder and her grandmother, Mrs. Florence Hollingsworth Darnall.


IOWA


KANSAS


KENTUCKY


LOUISIANA


MAINE


MARYLAND


The following two books from Baltimore Chapter in honor of Mrs. William R. Marshall.

Missouri

This Small Town Osgood. Ruth Ralls Fisher. 1975. From Fort Osage Chapter.


From Then To Now. Ellen Bundschu. 1975. From author through Elizabeth Benton Chapter, in honor of Mrs. Herbert H. White.


The Centennial Biographical Directory of Franklin County, Missouri. Herman Gottlieb Kiel. 1925. From Mrs. Elton Grannemann through Miss Elizabeth Benton Chapter.


Mississippi


The following two books from Katie Maud Seale Ellis through Benjamin C. Bishop through Faneuil Hall Chapter.


Nebraska


New Hampshire


New Mexico


New York

Two Centuries in the History of the Presbyterian Church. Jamaica, L.I. James M. MacDonald. 1862. From Miss Helen L. Strang through Jerusalem Chapter, in memory of mother Sarah Louise Morel Strang.


New York City

Union Presbyterian Cemetery Index. n.d. 1975. From Mrs. Wilma Ratchford Craig through Major William Chronicle Chapter.

North Carolina


The following two books from North Carolina State Society.


Ohio


History of Marion County, Ohio and Its Representative Citizens. J. Wilbur Jocoby. 1976. From Mr. Carroll P. Weaver, through Fort Fidley Chapter, in memory of his wife Mary M. Weaver.


Oregon


The following two books from Rhode Island State Society.


North and South Carolina Marriage Records from Earliest Colonial Days to Civil War. William Montgomery Clemens. 1975. From Martinton Road Chapter.

South Carolina


The following two books from Rhode Island State Society.


South Dakota


Tennessee


The following three books from Mrs. Eudye Whitley through General Francis Nash Chapter.
**WISCONSIN**


**ARKANSAS**

The following seven books from Hugh Vernon Washington Fund.


CALIFORNIA

The following two pamphlets from Chico Chapter.

DELWARE

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA


HAWAII

ILLINOIS

INDIANA
Vanderburgh County Archives Preliminary Inventory. Dr. Darrel E. Bingham. 1975. From Vanderburgh Chapter.

Hisory of James Smith Family and His Children. 1908. n.a. From Mr. Marvin Smith through Wa-Ke-Ke-way Chapter, in memory of his parents, Ralph and Norene Smith.

IOWA

KANSAS
The following three pamphlets from Mr. Eugene Voigt through John A. W. Miller Chapter.
Index to Names in History of the State of Kansas (Jefferson County Section). A. T. Andrews. 1883.
Index to Names in History of the State of Kansas (Shawnee County Section). A. T. Andrews 1883.
Index to Names in History of Shawnee County, Kansas and Representative Citizens. J. L. King. 1905.

KENTUCKY

MASSACHUSETTS

The following two pamphlets from Mary E. Presbrey member Lydia Cobb Chapter.
Historical Highlights of Taunton, Massachusetts. Mary E. Presbrey, n.d.

MISSISSIPPI

NEBRASKA
Buckner, Missouri 1875-1975 Centennial Commemorative Booklet. n.a. From Fort Osage Chapter.

The following three pamphlets from Mrs. Earl B. Myers through Mary Stibey Chapter.
Burial Sites and Cemeteries of Everett Township, Cass County, Mo. n.d. Cass County Historical Society, Inc.
Burial Sites and Cemeteries of Austin Township, Cass County, Mo. 1975. Cass County Historical Society Inc.
Index to Burial Sites of Big Creek Township, Cass County, Mo. Cass County Historical Society, Inc.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

NEW JERSEY
Scoot Nash, A Biography. William Wurst. n.d. From Mr. and Mrs. Lester Robert Dunham through Claverach Chapter. In memory of Mr. Scoot Nash, Dunham.


NEW YORK

Old Houses of Saugerties Township, Saugerties Chapter. 1975. From Mrs. David DeForest through Saugerties Chapter.


Colonel Charles Williamson Agent of the Pulletny Estate. Mary Hotchkiss Hoag. n.d.

OKLAHOMA

OREGON

PENNSYLVANIA


TENNESSEE
The following three pamphlets from Mrs. Louise Beansley through John Sevier Chapter.


TEXAS
History of Zion Hill Missionary Baptist Church. Mary Franklin (Deason) Dunn. n.d. From author through Thomas J. Rush Chapter.


VIRGINIA

OTHER SOURCES

The following two pamphlets from author.


Hamby's Descended from Thomas of Georgia. Wallace B. Hamby. n.d. From author.

Old St. David's Cheraw, South Carolina 1770-1948. Lilian Lovelace. 1975. From author.


THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE


*Harris Genealogy, Descendants from James Harris of Boston, Massachusetts, to present generation in 1975. Robert Garrison Elliott. 1975.* From author.


*Addendum to Sebring Collections. N. Vincent Parsons and Margaret P. Parsons. 1976.* From Mrs. Shelly J. Edwards.


**MANUSCRIPTS**

**CALIFORNIA**

*Our Massachusetts Ancestors—Part Seven. Dorothy Huggins Harding. 1975.* From author member Berkeley Hills Chapter.

**KANSAS**

*Cherry Mound Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Lybun Elliss and Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Griffin. 1974.* From Mrs. L. G. Keilerman member Four Winds Chapter.

**KENTUCKY**


**NORTH CAROLINA**

*Stumpy Point, North Carolina Cemetery—Dare County. Robert William Weaver. 1975.* From author through Betsy Dowdy Chapter.

**OTHER SOURCES**


*Trapp Group, our President General. New glass curtains have been hung in the Illinois room as well as in the Maryland Period Room.*

**PERIODICAL**

**REPORT**

As we approach the opening of the Bicentennial Continental Congress the Curator General shall briefly outline only the accomplishments of the Curator General's office since the report made in January. First, the structural work in both the California and Louisiana Period Rooms has been completed and the furnishing of the areas is now in progress. The rooms will be dedicated in fitting ceremonies during Continental Congress. The California Room is now an adobe parlor of the 1850 period and the Louisiana Gallery depicts the several periods of Louisiana history.

The Illinois Room now boasts a handsome portrait of James Madison by the American School. This honors Mrs. Wakesee Rawson Smith, our President General. New glass curtains have been hung in the Illinois room as well as in the Maryland Period Room.

You will note that the doll in the Iowa Period Room is beautifully re-dressed in clothes made of authentic materials from the colonial period.

The furniture in the Texas Room which was water damaged has been re-finished and re-upholstered and is now highlighted by the new track system of lighting. The walls of the Indiana Room have been repainted and the windows hangings cleaned.

The West Virginia Room is now completely renovated; another room to have new lighting. Authentic furniture has replaced some pieces and additional articles will be forthcoming.

The track system of lighting has been completed in eight rooms: New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maine, Texas, Louisiana, West Virginia and Missouri; with plans for a new over-the-door light in the Maryland Room.

The Georgia Room has been stripped of the unnecessary plumbing and it awaits the plans of the Georgia Daughters who desire to have it represent Tondees Tavern in Savannah. This has revived a study of the development of the Revolution and the important events that took place in Savannah.

The new display cases are installed in the Museum Gallery; they speak for themselves. This officer is extremely grateful to everyone who has helped to make possible this needed addition to the Museum Gallery. The exhibition, Decorative Arts in America, Revolutionary Period; and that of the Jacquard Coverlets on the Library Balcony have been placed for this Congress and will be officially opened to the public on May 5.

The Docent tour to Stratford Hall and Wakefield on March 29 was another step in our Educational program conducted for those who give so generously of their time and talent in showing our valuable collection to our visitors.

This Officer and her staff are diligently establishing guidelines which will aid in the functioning of the Museum program. Therefore much time and effort has been spent in this area of work. It is time consuming now but will eliminate many problems in the future.
Part time employment has been given to Miss Voula Johnson, a specialist in textiles who is cataloging our textile collection. This is a long overdue project which will be followed by securing adequate and proper storage facilities for this part of our collection. Plans are now being made to conduct a similar project for our glass collection.

Two of the clocks in the Museum Gallery have been repaired; two are being repaired now with two more to follow. One is aware of this as the beautiful tones ring out over the Gallery.

Funds from the Friends of the Museum have made possible the purchase of a painting, “Mrs. Samuel Stillman” by Christian Gullager who painted in the Boston and Philadelphia areas in the 1780s. A show of Gullager’s work will be held at the National Portrait Gallery from May until September of this year, with catalogue. This show is a Bicentennial gift of Denmark, Gullager’s native land, to the United States. The DAR may be rightly proud to own a piece of this notable artist’s work.

Due to the extensive renovation program in the Museum Gallery and Period Rooms, this Officer regrets that it has been necessary to decline many invitations. She was privileged to be the guest speaker at the Museum Breakfast at the Mississippi State Conference in Natchez, February 8-12. Mrs. Max Pharr, State Regent. She was accompanied by Mrs. E. J. Helmcreck, Jr., National Vice Chairman of the Museum and a native of Mississippi. She is grateful for the warm hospitality of the Mississippi Daughters. This same warmth was experienced when she was an honored guest at the District of Columbia State Conference, Mrs. James Robertson, State Regent, held at the Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington, March 7-10. For this Conference the Curator General ordered a taste of Maine winters.

It was again her privilege to be a guest at the Delaware State Conference, February 20-21, at Dover, Delaware, Miss Josephine Sharpless, State Regent; where she again renewed old friendships.

On March 13 she drove to her home in Maine to attend and be the guest speaker at the Maine State Conference, Mrs. Edward Ames, State Regent; and from there to the Connecticut State Conference at Stamford, Mrs. E. Edwin Carlson, State Regent, where she spoke at the luncheon on March 24.

It was with regret that it was necessary to again decline the invitation of Mrs. Ben Musick, State Regent of Oklahoma to be a guest at the Oklahoma State Conference which date conflicted with that of her own State Conference.

On February 19, with Mrs. Waklee Rawson Smith she attended the reception at the Capitol which celebrated the approval of the House Administration Committee of the Art Programs for the Capitol which includes the President General’s project of the DAR. It was on the evening of February 23 that this Officer accompanied the President General to a reception for the Governors of the States and Territories at the White House. She was also privileged to accompany the President General to several concerts in Constitution Hall.

With other National Officers this Officer was a guest at the American History Month Luncheon at the Capitol on February 23. She attended and spoke at two chapter meetings, Captain Wendell Wolfe Chapter, District of Columbia on February 28 and Freedom Hill, Virginia on March 13.

She would be remiss if she failed to mention the many tours which have come to our Museum. They have come from great distances and in large numbers; Senior Citizens, Church Groups, Women’s Clubs, School Groups, Antique Collectors and many DAR Chapters.

This officer is grateful to each member of the staff and to each individual who has had a part in making this report possible. She would at this time like to remind you of the Museum Reception on Monday, April 19. Though your invitation reads 11 a.m. to Noon, those who come early may enter and avoid the rush later in the morning.

ADA B. HELMBRECK,
Curator General.
Museum Reference Library

"Godey's Lady's Book"—gift of Miss F. Verlo Skirving, Robert Morris Chapter, Pennsylvania.

"Iowa City Glass"—gift of the Iowa State Society.

"Printed Textiles—English and American Cottons and Linens"—gift of Mrs. W. Bullitt Fitzhugh, Prudence Alexander Chapter, Texas, honoring her sister, Mrs. Mittie Wood, Silas Morton Chapter, Texas.

"Chinese Domestic Furniture"—gift of Mrs. Robert T. Hensley, Jefferson Chapter, Missouri, honoring in memory, Lauree Peoples Diggs.

"Treasury of American Design"—gift of Mrs. Henry F. Jackson, Jefferson Chapter, Missouri, honoring in memory, Lauree Peoples Diggs.


"Great Georgian Houses of America"—gift of Mrs. Henry Gibbes Gilland, Jefferson Chapter, Missouri, honoring in memory, Lauree Peoples Diggs.

"Old Pewter—Its Makers and Marks"—gift of Mrs. Ben F. Jackson, Jefferson Chapter, Missouri, honoring in memory, Lauree Peoples Diggs.

"English Papier Mache of the Georgian and Victorian Periods"—gift of Carl O. Bathgate, honoring in memory, Margaret Henderson Bathgate, Timucuan Chapter, Florida.

"19th Century American Painting"—gift of Mrs. Katherine Pratt de Vlaming, Timucuan Chapter, Florida, honoring in memory, Lulu Hall Pratt.

"Design for Scientific Conservation of Antiquities"—gift of Elsie Viles, Koussinoc Chapter, Maine.

"Quality and Experience in Collecting"—gift of Captain Wendell Wolfe Chapter, District of Columbia, honoring Mrs. Earl James Helmbreck, Curator General, NSDAR.

"Spangled Banner"—gift of Mrs. Kathryn W. Sieverts.

"Central Asian Rugs"—gift of Richard H. Eagleton, honoring in memory his sister, Mary Neal Eagleton.


"Larousse Encyclopedia of Mythology"—gift of the Peter Early Chapter, Georgia, honoring Mrs. J. Emory Houston.

"Hogarth to Cricshank: Social Change in Graphic Satire"—gift of Jackie A. Duley, Columbine Chapter, Colorado, honoring Mrs. A. Louis Rotterl, Regent, Columbine Chapter, 1974-76.


"Corcoran"—gift of Roy Slade, The Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.

"American Art Directory"—gift of the Peter Early Chapter, Georgia, honoring Mrs. H. M. Richardson.

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

Report of Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution

The 77th Report of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution to the Smithsonian Institution (1973-1974) has been received from the United States Printing Office. Copies are available in the office of the Corresponding Secretary General at a price of $1.25 each.

I would like to express my appreciation to Mrs. Eloise Jenkins, my predecessor, for her concerned efforts and work in having the Report available for the 85th Continental Congress.

On February 3, 1976 confirmation from the office of Dr. S. Dillon Ripley, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution was received accepting the "official Proceedings of the Eighty-Fourth Continental Congress" (1974-1975) as the 78th Report to the Smithsonian Institution from the National Society as required by Title 36, United States Code, Section 18 (b) and the transmittal to the Congress of the United States was completed. This report must meet the provisions of the Act of Incorporation granted to the Daughters of the American Revolution in 1896. Dr. Ripley particularly called attention in the official Proceedings to the "minutes as approved" page 428 and the reports of the Treasurer General, the Finance and Audit Committee, Page 42.

Because the Smithsonian Institution is going to accept our Proceedings as our official Report to the Smithsonian Institution—the Executive Committee has ruled that the name will now be the Annual Proceedings instead of Proceedings, Continental Congress.

On February 10, it was my pleasure to be a guest of honor at the Shreveport DAR Chapter "Spirit of '76" Patriotic Luncheon at the Shreveport Country Club.

February 14th this officer attended the St. Denis Patriotic Luncheon and DAR Good Citizens Award program.

March 9-10-11 she attended the Sixty-Seventh annual Louisiana State Conference in Alexandria, Louisiana under the capable leadership of the State Regent, Miss Frances Flanders.

March 15-16-17, accompanied by the Louisiana State Regent, we drove to Enid, Oklahoma to attend the Sixty-Seventh annual Oklahoma State Conference as the guests of the State Regent, Mrs. Ben W. Musick, and enjoyed the gracious hospitality of the Oklahoma Daughters.

On March 21, this officer accompanied by her husband, attended the Galvez Chapter Bicentennial Marker Dedication honoring Jean Mouton, Patriot of the American Revolution, in Lafayette, Louisiana. The impressive ceremonies were followed by dinner at the Oakburne Country Club, as guests of Mrs. Charles A. Langill.

She is appreciative of all invitations received and regrets that it has not been possible to accept all of them.

At this time I would like to express my gratitude to Mrs. Florence Daum, Chief Clerk in the Historian General's office and her assistant, Mrs. Betty Stickles, for their invaluable and courteous assistance to this Officer.

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

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

Report of DAR Magazine Committee

The subscription picture is becoming brighter all the time. These figures were compiled from the Master Magazine Printout for the National Society: 25 states showed an increase in subscriptions; 10 stayed the same; 15 states showed a decrease. The last figure is definitely a challenge. It is also noteworthy that less than 26% of the membership are subscribers. Here is a further challenge.

The IBM Printout, also called the Magazine Directory, was sent to all Chapter Regents in March. This is a valuable tool for Chapter Chairmen. It cannot be stressed too strongly that this printout be given to the Chapter Chairmen; otherwise they have little way of knowing the actual number of subscribers or renewal dates.

From time to time requests come in that can best be answered by procedural explanation. Recently there has been one relative to having the address label on the back instead of the front, as it has been defacing the picture. First of all, since we have
commercial advertising in the Magazine, usually on the back
cover, the label must be on the front. Secondly, the label is
supposed to be positioned horizontally on the blue part of the
cover. This matter has been taken up with the printer and we
expect to have the condition corrected.

As of April 15, 291 orders have been received for the
Bicentennial issue. These have been most welcome. Being in
the promotion department of our publication, this chairman only
wishes that these were all subscriptions.

There are still many problems with the Post Office delivery
of the Magazine. Monthly our postage bill runs about $4,000.
All the Magazines leave the printer on the same day. Unfortu-
nately, at this point, control of the delivery is out of our hands.

Material in the DAR Magazine continues to generate interest
as well as benefiting other committees. A recent example is
an article in the April issue written by a nonmember. As a
consequence of our interest in a current happening, renewed
interest on the part of the author has been generated to the
extent that she is seeking membership in the National Society.

Again the Magazine serves as a means of communication
and help among the different committees.

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

Report of DAR Magazine Advertising Committee

A total of 756 Chapters from 20 states in three Divisions
supplied revenue of $53,647.00 for the issues of March, April
and May. This is an increase of $6,422.64 over the same period
in 1975.

Most of our difficulties come from ads that are sent in
with requests that they be put in a certain issue. This means
no time for sending out proofs. PLEASE observe our deadlines.

Commercial ads are still being sent in without pink slips,
and we cannot give a chapter credit for the ad without this
information.

We now have a new and most capable Advertising Manager,
Christina Finet. We ask your patience until we can straighten
out things in the office. We assure you that soon everything
will be in order.

Revenue received for the March, April and May issues came
from the following:

March Eastern Division

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<tr>
<td>District of Columbia</td>
<td>2,345.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Maryland</td>
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<td>Miscellaneous</td>
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April Western Division

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<td>Washington</td>
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<td>Oregon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous</td>
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May South Central Division

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Grand Total for this Report: **$53,647.00**

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

Report of DAR School Committee

This is a short report because it covers the two-month period
January 1, 1976 through February 29, 1976. State contributions
to Kate Duncan Smith totaled $69,219.63 and to Tamassee
$70,623.14.

The progress made in both institutions has been rewarding.
You have provided the necessary funds for countless repairs
and replacements, for music and art, for room and board, plus
the "love" for children who needed it.

Through your generosity the renovation of the "Old Main
Classroom Building" was completed in time for classes in
September at Kate Duncan Smith. The indebtedness on the
building is $32,702. When this is paid our building will have
a value on the current market at close to $500,000.

In October the ground was broken for the new Student
Activity Center Building at Tamassee. It will cost $350,000,
a big undertaking. However Iowa, South Carolina, Virginia,
and California have made definite commitments and $131,000
has been received for the building fund.

Tamassee has had an average of 143 boarding students for
March 1975 to March 1976. An additional 73 students were
admitted and discharged throughout the year. Many of these
discharges were happy family reunions, because the crises which
made the admissions necessary were resolved.

Let me stress the importance and need of contributions to the
General Fund for both schools.

The following bequests, wills and trusts were sent directly
to Kate Duncan Smith and/or Tamassee: Carol Hunter Odle—
$1,000; Eloise S. Wyly—$2,000; Lavenia B. Kohl—$1,000;
Ella Mae Grimes—$40,000; Skidmore-Bowker—$500; Melville
M. Wilson—$10,000; Minnie K. Hastings—$1,344.21; Ei-
chelberger—$74.57; Eleanor Work Newland—$30,192.11;
Brooks Foundation—$2,000; and Mollie Parrish—$2,526.96.
These gifts were the "Saving Grace" for both school budgets

Contributions to Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith DAR
Schools were as follows:

TAMASSEE DAR SCHOOL

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<th>State</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<td>Arizona</td>
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<td>Indiana</td>
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<td>Arkansas</td>
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<td>Connecticut</td>
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<td>Hawaii</td>
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IDA A. MAYBE, Chairman.
Iowa  
Indiana  
Idaho  
Louisiana  
Montana  
Kansas  
Missouri  
Georgia  
Mississippi  
Minnesota  
Michigan  
Massachusetts  
Maine  
Hawaii  
District of Columbia  
Colorado  
California  
KATE DUNCAN SMITH DAR SCHOOL  
MONTANA  
Nebraska  
New Hampshire  
New Jersey  
New Mexico  
New York  
North Carolina  
North Dakota  
Ohio  
Oklahoma  
Oregon  
Pennsylvania  
Rhode Island  
Total  
19.50  
22,233.19  
2,223.19  
Pennsylvania  
Total  
$70,623.14  
KATE DUNCAN SMITH DAR SCHOOL  
Alabama  
$8,980.77  
Nebraska  
15.00  
Arkansas  
23.00  
New Hampshire  
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New Mexico  
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New York  
59.50  
North Carolina  
4,652.00  
North Dakota  
112.00  
Ohio  
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Oklahoma  
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Oregon  
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Pennsylvania  
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Rhode Island  
19.50  
MISSOURI  
$1,126.95  
Montana  
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Nebraska  
25.00  
Nebraska  
25.00  
New Hampshire  
152.00  
New Jersey  
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New Mexico  
103.50  
New York  
2,418.37  
North Carolina  
92.50  
North Dakota  
6.00  
Ohio  
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Oklahoma  
234.00  
Oregon  
190.60  
Pennsylvania  
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Rhode Island  
19.50  
KENTUCKY  
$200.00  
Louisiana  
1,126.95  
Montana  
17.50  
Nebraska  
25.00  
Nebraska  
25.00  
New Hampshire  
152.00  
New Jersey  
1,764.55  
New Mexico  
103.50  
New York  
2,418.37  
North Carolina  
92.50  
North Dakota  
6.00  
Ohio  
1,246.62  
Oklahoma  
234.00  
Oregon  
190.60  
Pennsylvania  
2,223.19  
Rhode Island  
19.50  
MATTIE WARDLAW METTETAL, Chairman.

Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, Chairman of the U.S.A. Bicentennial Committee, distributed copies of A Fourth Progress Report, and expressed her gratification with the projects being carried forward by the States and Chapters.

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

Supplemental Report of Organizing Secretary General

Through the respective State Regent the following Members At Large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents: Mrs. Margaret McLemore Lee, Smithfield, North Carolina; Mrs. Catherine Gaffin Lynn, Centerville, Tennessee.

The following chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation: Big Bear Valley, Big Bear Lake, California; Juan Crespi, Encino, California; Captain John Corbin, Orange, California; Robert Loughridge, Chatsworth, Georgia; Lady Huntingdon, Oxford, Georgia; Trails Crossing, Nashville, Illinois; Pine Mountain, Whitesburg, Kentucky; Blue Springs, Blue Springs, Missouri; Ta Beu, Higgensville, Missouri; Ash Hollow, Grant, Nebraska; Navy's Birthplace, Whitehall, New York; Smith Bryan, Smithfield, North Carolina; Samuel King, Edmond,
RECEIPTS:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Annual dues, 1976</td>
<td>1,330,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Applicants dues</td>
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<tr>
<td>Applicants fees</td>
<td>110,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Reinstatement fees</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Suppemental fees</td>
<td>27,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other receipts, net of expenses</td>
<td>40,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Constitution Hall events</td>
<td>30,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Investment income</td>
<td>90,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,708,500.00</strong></td>
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APPROPRIATIONS: (Unrestricted Special Funds)

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<tr>
<td>Continental Congress</td>
<td>25,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Committee Maintenance</td>
<td>5,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>DAR Good Citizens</td>
<td>6,000.00</td>
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<td>DAR Magazine</td>
<td>60,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Junior American Citizens</td>
<td>5,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Americaism &amp; Manual</td>
<td>30,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lineage Research</td>
<td>30,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>National Defense</td>
<td>30,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Public Relations</td>
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**Total Appropriations:** 197,000.00

DISBURSEMENTS:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President General, office expenses</td>
<td>66,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Recording Secretary General, office expenses</td>
<td>19,000.00</td>
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<td>Annual Proceedings</td>
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<tr>
<td>Corresponding Secretary General, office expenses</td>
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<td>Organizing Secretary General, office expenses</td>
<td>32,000.00</td>
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<td>Treasurer General</td>
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<td>Membership Office</td>
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<td>Data Processing</td>
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<td>Registrar General</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clerical expenses</td>
<td>78,000.00</td>
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<td>Genealogical expenses</td>
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<td>Historian General, office expenses</td>
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<td>DAR Schools contribution</td>
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<td>General overhead expenses</td>
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**Total Disbursements:** 1,338,600.00

TOTAL 1,708,500.00  TOTAL 1,535,600.00

Estimated excess receipts over disbursements 172,900.00

Oklahoma; Thomas Heyward, Jr., Beaufort, South Carolina; Caney Fork, Carthage, Tennessee; Guy-Smith-James McMillan, LaGrange, Texas.

**Julia Shepherd Hubbard,**

Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Hubbard moved the appointment of two organizing regents; and confirmation of sixteen chapters provided necessary messages of organization are sent by 4:30 PM from place of origin. Seconded by Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Eddy. Adopted.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Mason, moved that 3 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. MacLeod. Adopted. Mrs. Meyer, on behalf of the retiring Vice Presidents General, expressed appreciation to the President General and Cabinet for the many kindnesses extended to them.

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

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Morse, gave the benediction.

The meeting adjourned at 2:25 p.m.

**Jeannette Osborn Baylies,**

Recording Secretary General.
The regular meeting of the National Board of Management of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the Board Room of Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C., at 11:30 a.m., Mrs. Waklee Rawson Smith, President General, presiding.

The invocation was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Frederick Tracy Morse, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, led by the First Vice President General, Mrs. Edward Lynn Westbrooke.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. George Upham Baylies, called the roll. The following members were recorded present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Westbrooke, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Baylies, Mrs. Kleinert, Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. La Cauza, Mrs. Helmbreck, Mrs. Luster. Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Houser, Mrs. Peaster, Mrs. Bisbee, Miss Stevenson, Miss Dickerson, Mrs. Howieson, Mrs. Sasportas, Mrs. Mettetal, Mrs. Waite, Mrs. Leaman, Mrs. Money, Mrs. Fricke, Mrs. Dwyer, Mrs. Boone, Mrs. Woodyerd, Mrs. Eastin, Mrs. MacLeod, Mrs. Egan, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Burgdorf. State Regents: Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Marmouget, Mrs. Strehlow, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Carlson, Miss Sharpless, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Milton, Mrs. Bahin, Mrs. Camp, Miss Mason, Mrs. Kincaid, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Flanders, Miss I’Anson, Mrs. Fleck, Mrs. Behr, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Pharr, Miss Johnson, Miss Burks, Mrs. Bobbitt, Mrs. Fountain, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. Ockrider, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Huber, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Sweet, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Hemminger, Mrs. Edman, Mrs. Stillwell, Mrs. Stark, Mrs. Gilden, Mrs. Corbitt, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Scifers. State Vice Regents: Mrs. Beineke, Indiana; Mrs. Enoch, Tennessee; Mrs. Saavedra, Mexico.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Mason, moved that 3 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Eastin. Adopted.

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

**Report of Registrar General**

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

Applications verified—108; Supplementals verified—13.

All applications submitted prior to March 11, 1976, have been examined.

All supplementals submitted approximately prior to June 1, 1974, have been examined.

ANNIS M. RICHARDSON, Registrar General.

Mrs. Richardson moved that the 108 applicants whose records have been verified by the Register General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Camp. Adopted.

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

**Report of Organizing Secretary General**

Letters have been written to eighteen Organizing Regents, and to respective State Regents; with copies to the State Organizing Secretaries; informing them of the chapters in their respective states which were confirmed during the National Board meeting held on April 17, 1976.

The Bicentennial count in this administration is ninety-two Chapters confirmed with an initial membership of 1,413 Organizing Members, making a grand total of 3,051 Chapters for the National Society, and a grand total in membership of 202,150.

Through the respective State Regent the following Member At Large is presented for confirmation as an Organizing Regent: Mrs. Yvonne S. Clarke, Sharon, Connecticut.

JULIA SHEPHERD HUBBARD, Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Hubbard moved the appointment of one organizing regent. Seconded by Mrs. Carlson. Adopted.

A drawing was held for seating at the 1977 Banquet.

Mrs. Baylies moved to authorize payment of the bill for Fire Department personnel during the 85th Continental Congress. Seconded by Mrs. Biscoe. Adopted.

Mrs. Baylies moved to authorize a contribution of $500 to the Boys’ Club of the District of Columbia Police Department. Seconded by Mrs. Merritt S. Huber. Adopted.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Baylies, read the minutes of the Friday morning session of the 85th Continental Congress, which were approved.

Mrs. Baylies read the minutes of this meeting which were approved as read.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Morse, gave the benediction and the meeting adjourned at 12 noon.

JEANNETTE OSBORN BAYLIES, Recording Secretary General.
A Special Meeting of the National Board of Management was called to order by the President General, Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, at 12 noon, Friday, June 11, 1976, in the National Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C.

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

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Baylies, recorded the following members present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Westbrooke, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Baylies, Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. La Cauza, Mrs. Helmbreck, Mrs. Luster; Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Biscoe, Virginia; Mrs. Leaman, Illinois; Mrs. Dwayer, District of Columbia; State Regents: Miss I'Anson, Maryland; Mrs. Miller, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Stark, Virginia.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Mason, moved that 125 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Miss I'Anson. Adopted.

Mrs. Mason reported the following changes in membership: deceased, 421; resigned, 62; reinstated, 125.

The Registrar General gave her report.

Report of Registrar General

I have the honor to present to the Board the following report: Application papers verified, 947; Application papers pending for which additional proof has been requested, 1155; Supplemental application papers verified, 372; Supplemental application papers pending for which additional proof has been requested, 1650.

All application papers submitted prior to March 20, 1976 have been examined.

All supplemental application papers submitted prior to September 1, 1974 have been examined.

Mrs. Richardson moved that the 947 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General, be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Dwayer. Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General read her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Through their respective State Regents the following members At Large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents: Mrs. J. Harrell Harrison, Gulf Breeze, Florida; Mrs. Wendell August, Marco Island, Florida; Mrs. Donald Minneman, Gardner, Kansas; Mrs. Charles L. Deewers, Clinton, Mississippi; Mrs. Chester L. Crum, Ripley, Mississippi; Mrs. Robert W. Evans, Waco, Texas; Mrs. Walter Dresslaer, Lamar, Missouri.

The State Regent of New Jersey requests the reappointment of Mrs. August St. John as Organizing Regent in Mantoloking, New Jersey.

Through the State Regent of Alabama, has come the request that the name of Tuscaloosa Chapter be changed to Chief Tuskaloo.

The Ocmulgee Chapter in Warner Robins, Georgia, has been automatically disbanded.

The following chapters are now presented for official disbandment: Samuel Harwell, Rockdale, Texas; Louisa M. Brayton, Shorewood Hills, Wisconsin.

The following chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation: Colonel George Mercer Brooke, Sun City Center, Florida; Hontokalo, Forest, Mississippi; Millie Cooper Brown, Centralia, Missouri; Hannakrois, Ravenna, New York; Pe-Ton-i-quet of Tawa, Ottawa, Ohio; Sam Houston, League City, Texas.

Mrs. Hubbard moved the appointment of seven organizing regents; reappointment of one organizing regent; change of name of one chapter; automatic disbandment of one chapter; official disbandment of two chapters; confirmation of six chapters provided necessary messages of organization are sent by 4:30 PM from place of origin. Seconded by Miss I'Anson. Adopted.

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

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Morse, offered the benediction and the meeting adjourned at 12:15 p.m.
Questions and Answers

Question: When may candidates announce for National Offices?
Answer: No candidates, except the twenty-one Vice Presidents General, shall be endorsed or announced for any national office until after the adjournment of the Continental Congress preceding the congress at which the election for those offices is to be held. (NSDAR Bylaws, Article V, Sec. 3). Just as soon as the President General declares the Continental Congress adjourned, announcements are in order.

Question: Who is the ranking officer in her State?
Answer: The State Regent is the highest ranking officer in her State Society and recognition as such should be accorded her, the President General only outranking her within her State.

Question: May a person hold an office, which term will not expire for another year after State Conference and run for an office of higher rank?
Answer: Yes, if your State Bylaws do not forbid it. She may also retain her office of lower rank until she is elected to the office of higher rank. Of course, upon election to the office of higher rank, she should resign her office which she is vacating immediately so that the State Conference may fill the office by election. If she is not elected, she will retain her office held before aspiring to higher office.

Question: May State Officers who are voting members of the State Conference also serve as delegates from their chapters, thus having two votes in the State Conference?
Answer: No. The NSDAR Bylaws (Article XIV, Sec. 3) "No member shall hold, at the same time, two offices carrying a vote at the annual State Conference." A position of delegate carries with it the right to vote, and a State Officer cannot serve as both delegate and a State Officer.

Question: How long may a State Regent serve as a State Regent on the National Board of Management?
Answer: The NSDAR Bylaws provide "No member shall be eligible to serve on the National Board of Management as State Regent more than three consecutive years." (Article XIV, Sec. 8). This would not apply to a State Regent who has served less than half a term as State Regent because of a vacancy in that office. There is also a special provision relating to State Regents outside of the geographical limits of the States and the District of Columbia. State Regents falling under the above classification may be exempted from the provision at the discretion of the National Board of Management.

Question: Who may be elected an Honorary State Regent?
Answer: A State organization may provide in its bylaws for conferring the title of Honorary State Regent by election upon a member who has held office of State Regent. NSDAR Bylaws, Article XIV, Sec. 6.)

Question: May a chapter elect honorary members?
Answer: A chapter does not have the right to elect honorary members. NSDAR Bylaws, Article XIII, Sec. 17.)

Question: My question is about Associate Members, will you provide some information regarding this classification of membership?
Answer: Associate members are those maintaining chapter membership at the place of domicile and affiliating also with a chapter at the place of temporary or permanent residence. Associate members must be in good standing as regular chapter members in the National Society DAR. They may neither vote, hold office, nor chair a committee, and may not be counted in membership representation for the chapter in which associate membership is held. Since national and state dues are not paid through the chapter in which associate membership is held, dues of Associate members should be less than regular membership. Chapters often classify membership as resident and non-resident but the National Society DAR recognizes no such classification.

Question: Does Robert say that the secretary must furnish the regent with a copy of the minutes?
Answer: Robert does not say that the secretary shall give the presiding officer a copy of the minutes, but with copies so easily obtained it is the courteous thing to do. Robert does say, however, "The Secretary should previous to each meeting, for the use of the chairman, make out an order of business, showing in their exact order what is necessarily to come before the assembly." (RRONR p. 382.) Check your bylaws as this requirement of a copy for the president may be in them.
Fifth supplemental list of Marked Graves of Revolutionary Soldiers and Patriots based on correspondence received in the Office of the Historian General since October 1969 when the printing of original list was started. Several States have printed booklets containing the names, place of burial, and references for Revolutionary Soldiers and Patriots. These names may also be included on Historic Site Markers, Tablets, etc. For further information please contact Historian General’s Office.

Cemetery—Cem.
Chapter—Chp.

Alcott, David—Mount Hope Cem., Athens, N.Y. On-ti-ora Chp., N.Y.
Allen, Rufus—Braceville Cem., Braceville, Ohio. Mary Chesney Chp., Ohio.
Altman, Casper—Brush Creek Cem., off old Rte. 30, North Hunting- ton, Pa. Reported by State Chairman of Lineage Research, Pa.
Altman, John Peter—Brush Creek Cem., off old Rte. 30, North Hunting- ton, Pa. Reported by State Chairman of Lineage Research, Pa.
Ambrose, Hadley—Lasting Hope Cem., Columbia, Tenn. Jane Knox Chp., Tenn.
Ashbaugh, Martin—Brush Creek Cem., off old Rte. 30, North Hunting- ton, Pa. Reported by State Chairman of Lineage Research, Pa.
Babb, Seth Sr.—Family Cem., nr. Greeneville, Tenn. Nolachuckey Chp., Tenn.
Bailey (Baily), Gilbert—Quaker Cem., North Salem, N.Y. Chief Catoonah Chp. and Bicentennial Committee, N.Y.
Bargy, Peter—Scripture Cem., Sandy Creek, N.Y. Rhadamant Chp., N.Y.
Bassett, Benjamin—Spring Grove Cem., Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincinnati Chp., Ohio.
Baxter, Pettit—June Cem., North Salem, N.Y. Chief Catoonah Chp. and Bicentennial Committee, N.Y.
Baxter, Thomas—June Cem., North Salem, N.Y. Chief Catoonah Chp. and Bicentennial Committee, N.Y.
Bird, Jonathan—Center Cem., Simsbury, Conn. Reported by Abigail Phelps Chp., Conn.
Blaylock, Joseph—Eusebia Presbyterian Church Cem., Rte. 411, abt. 12 mi NE of Maryville, Tenn. Mary Blount Chp., Tenn.
Blake, Elisha—Family Cem., Stark, N.H. Town of Stark: Reported by Eunice Cobb Stocking Chp., Conn.
Bogle, Joseph—Eusebia Presbyterian Church Cem., Rte. 411, abt. 12 mi NE of Maryville, Tenn. Mary Blount Chp., Tenn.
Bonnett, Lewis—Smith Cem., Birmingham, Iowa. Van Buren County Chp., Iowa
Buck, William (Johann Wilhelm)—Old St. Paul’s Lutheran Church Cem., Hickory, N.C. Descendants: Reported by Hickory Tavern and John Hoyle Chps., N.C.
Boring, John Sr.—Eusebia Presbyterian Church Cem., Rte. 411, abt. 12 mi NE of Maryville, Tenn. Mary Blount Chp., Tenn.
Briney, Mark—Brush Creek Cem., off old Rte. 30, North Hunting- ton, Pa. Reported by State Chairman of Lineage Research, Pa.
Brock, George Sr.—Salem, Ind. Christopher Harrison Chp., Ind.
Buell, Solomon Sr.—Center Cem., Simsbury, Conn. Reported by Abigail Phelps Chp., Conn.
Bushnell, Jason—Spring Grove Cem., Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincinnati Chp., Ohio
Busseron, Francois Riday—St. Francis Xavier Cathedral Cem., Vincennes, Ind. Francis Vigo Chp., Ind.
Byerly, Jacob—Brush Creek Cem., off old Rte. 30, North Hunting-


Cardinal, Nicholas—St. Francis Xavier Cathedral Cem., Vin-
cennes, Ind. Francis Vigo Chp., Ind.


Cary, Christopher—Spring Grove Cem., Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincin-
nati Chp., Ohio

Case, Jedediah—Center Cem., Simsbury, Conn. Reported by Abi-
gail Phelps Chp., Conn.

Case, Job—Center Cem., Simsbury, Conn. Reported by Abigail Phelps Chp., Conn.

Caton (Ketring), Francis—Old Beech Cem., nr. Shacklie Island, Tenn. Col. Jethro Sumner Chp., Tenn.


Chapin, Lucius—Spring Grove Cem., Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincinnati Chp., Ohio.

Charles, Elijah—Moore Cem., Belleville, Ill. Belleville Chp., Ill.

Chase, Abraham—Spring Grove Cem., Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincin-
nati Chp., Ohio.

Clapp, Adam—St. John Lutheran Church Cem., Mill Creek, Ill. Fort Massac Chp., Ill.

Clark, Elisha—Cricket Hill Cem., Conway, Mass. Clavercok Chp., N.J.

Clark, James—Clark’s Grove Presbyterian Church Cem., abt. 3 mi. N on old Knoxville Hwy., nr. Maryville, Tenn. Mary Blount Chp., Tenn.

Close, Benjamin—June Cem., North Salem, N.Y. Chief Catoonah Chp. and Bicentennial Chp., N.Y.

Clunn, Joseph—St. James Episcopal Church Cem., Bristol, Pa. Arredondo Chp., Texas

Clymer, George—Quaker Cem., Trenton, N.J. State Society of N.J.


Colburn, Ebenezer—Grove Cem., Belfast, Me. SAR Society: Reported by Frances Dighton Williams Chp., Me.

Collins, William—Glenwood Cem., Collinsville, Ill. Collinsville Chp., Ill.

Cone, Oliver—West Shelby Cem., West Shelby, N.Y. Orleans Chp., N.Y.

Cornish, Elisha Sr.—Center Cem., Simsbury, Conn. Reported by Abigail Phelps Chp., Conn.

Cornish, Elisha Jr.—Center Cem., Simsbury, Conn. Reported by Abigail Phelps Chp., Conn.


Cowan, William—Clark’s Grove Presbyterian Church Cem., abt. 3 mi. N on old Knoxville Hwy., nr. Maryville, Tenn. Mary Blount Chp., Tenn.

Cox, Enoch Sr.—Old Quaker Cem., Galax, Va. Descendants: Reported by Spoon River Chp., Ill.

Crane, Silas—Old Baptist Church Cem., Manahawkin, N.J. De-
scendant: Reported by Rufus King Chp., N.J.

Crane, Thaddeus—June Cem., North Salem, N.Y. Chief Catoonah Chp. and Bicentennial Committee, N.Y.

Curry, William—Brush Creek Cem., off Old Rte. 30, North Hunting-

Cusick, John—Eusebia Presbyterian Church Cem., Rte. 411, abt. 12 mi NE of Maryville, Tenn. Mary Blount Chp., Tenn.


Davis, John Sr.—New Providence Presbyterian Church Cem., Marysville, Tenn. Mary Blount Chp., Tenn.


Demary (Demara, Demasary), David—Old West Shelby Cem., West Shelby, N.Y. Orleans Chp., N.Y.

Dent, George—St. Andrew’s Episcopal Church Cem., Leonard-


Dickey, Eleazer—Mt. Solitude Cem., Monroe, Me. SAR Society: Reported by Frances Dighton Williams Chp., Me.

Doty (Doughty), Nathaniel—Chebeague Island Cem., Chebeague Island, Me. SAR Society and Elizabeth Wadsworth Chp., Me.


Drake, Isaac—Family Cem., Sibley, Mo. Fort Osage Chp., Mo.

Drake, Isaac—Spring Grove Cem., Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincinnati Chp., Ohio.

Drennan, John—Round Hill Cem., Monongahela, Pa. Descen-
dants: Reported by State Chairman of Lineage Research, Pa.

Duckworth, John—First Presbyterian Church Cem., Morganton, N.C. Quaker Meadows Chp., N.C.

Dunbar, David—Family Cem., Penobscot, Me. SAR Society: Reported by Frances Dighton Williams Chp., Me.

Duncan, John—New Providence Presbyterian Cem., Maryville, Tenn. Mary Blount Chp., Tenn.

Dunham, Cornelius—Burnside Cem., Bristol, Me. Pemauquip Chp., Me.

Eakin, Robert—Brush Creek Cem., off old Rte. 30, North Hunting-

Earhart, Michael—Brush Creek Cem., off old Rte. 30, North Hunting-
ton, Pa. Reported by State Chairman of Lineage Re-

search, Pa.

Edeline, Louis Victor—St. Francis Xavier Cathedral Cem., Vin-
cennes, Ind. Francis Vigo Chp., Ind.

Elliott, Robert—Spring Grove Cem., Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincinnati Chp., Ohio.

Eno, Jonathan—Center Cem., Simsbury, Conn. Reported by Abi-
gail Phelps Chp., Conn.

Estep, Robert—Peter’s Creek Church Cem., Rte. 88, Library, Pa. Reported by State Chairman of Lineage Research, Pa.

Everett, Robert—Family Cem. on Will Boring Farm, Maryville, Tenn. Mary Blount Chp., Tenn.


Fisher, Jacob Sr.—Brush Creek Cem., off old Rte. 30, North Hunting-
ton, Pa. Reported by State Chairman of Lineage Re-

search, Pa.

Fletcher, James—on Amspanaugh Farm, Marker placed in Memorial Park, Kirkville, Mo. Ann Haynes Chp., Mo.

Fletcher, Thomas—on Amspanaugh Farm, Marker placed in Memo-
rial Park, Kirkville, Mo. Ann Haynes Chp., Mo.

French, Jeremiah—Spring Grove Cem., Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincinnati Chp., Ohio.

Gillespie, William—Holol College Cem., Maryville, Tenn. Mary Blount Chp., Tenn.


Goforth, William—Spring Grove Cem., Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincin-
nati Chp., Ohio.

Gongaware, Philip—Brush Creek Cem., off old Rte. 30, North Hunting-
ton, Pa. Reported by State Chairman of Lineage Re-

search, Pa.

Goodrich, Stephen—Center Cem., Simsbury, Conn. Reported by Abigail Phelps Chp., Conn.

Gowdy, James—Spring Grove Cem., Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincinnati Chp., Ohio.


Gray, William—Brush Creek Cem., off old Rte. 30, North Hunting-

Green, Berryman—Terry Family Cem., 6 mi NE of South Boston, Va. Berryman Green Chp., Va.

Humphrey, Joseph—Center Cem., Simsbury, Conn. Reported by 1162 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

Humphrey, Amasa—Center Cem., Simsbury, Conn. Reported by

Hudson, John H.—Spring Grove Cem., Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincinnati Chp., Ohio.

Halsey, Luther—Spring Grove Cem., Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincinnati Chp., Ohio.


Hart, John—Old Baptist Church Cem., Hopewell, N.J. State Society, N.J.

Hash, Thomas—Taylor Family Cem., on Orin Carl’s Farm, Mt. Vernon, Mo. Rhoda Fairchild Chp., Mo.

Hatch, Abner—Spring Grove Cem., Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincinnati Chp., Ohio.

Hathorn (Harthorn), James—Spring Grove Cem., Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincinnati Chp., Ohio.


Haynes, Sterison—Greenlawn Cem., Swanseaville, Me. SAR Society: Reported by Frances Dighton Williams Chp., Me.

Headrick, William—Headrick’s Chapel Cem., Wears Cove, Tenn. Descendants: Reported by Mary Blount Chp., Tenn.


Henry, Samuel—Baker’s Creek Presbyterian Church Cem., 12 mi S of Maryville, Tenn. Mary Blount Chp., Tenn.


Higgins, Timothy—Woodtick Cem., Wolcott, Conn. Reported by Kenosha Chp., Wis.


Holbrook, David—Maple Grove Cem., Prospect, Me. SAR Society: Reported by Penobscot Expedition Chp., Me.

Holcomb, Benajah—Center Cem., Simsbury, Conn. Reported by Abigail Phelps Chp., Conn.

Holland, John—Peter’s Creek Church Cem., Rte. 88, Library, Pa. Reported by Monongahela Valley Chp., Pa.


Horne, Frederick—Spring Grove Cem., Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincinnati Chp., Ohio.

Houston, James—New Providence Presbyterian Church Cem., Maryville, Tenn. Mary Blount Chp., Tenn.

Howe, David—Village Cem., Castine, Me. SAR Society: Reported by Frances Dighton Williams Chp., Me.

Howe, Ebenezer 2nd—Woodlawn Cem., Sandy Creek, N.Y. Rah damant Chp., N.Y.


Hudson, John H.—Spring Grove Cem., Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincinnati Chp., Ohio.


Humphrey, Amasa—Center Cem., Simsbury, Conn. Reported by Abigail Phelps Chp., Conn.

Humphrey, Amaziah—Center Cem., Simsbury, Conn. Reported by Abigail Phelps Chp., Conn.

Humphrey, Daniel—Center Cem., Simsbury, Conn. Reported by Abigail Phelps Chp., Conn.

Humphrey, Elihu—Center Cem., Simsbury, Conn. Reported by Abigail Phelps Chp., Conn.

Humphrey, Jonathan—Center Cem., Simsbury, Conn. Reported by Abigail Phelps Chp., Conn.

Humphrey, Joseph—Center Cem., Simsbury, Conn. Reported by Abigail Phelps Chp., Conn.


Hyatt, Edward—Family Cem., bet. Sylva and Cherokee, N.C. Descendants: Reported by Hugh Rogers Chp., N.C.

Jackson, John—Spring Grove Cem., Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincinnati Chp., Ohio.

Jackson, Nathan—Old Lost Creek Baptist Church Cem., Brown Township, Ohio. Basking Ridge Chp., N.J.

Jackson, Thomas—Family Cem., Hempstead, L.I., N.Y. Jerusalem Chp., N.Y.


Johnson, James—Cliff Hill Cem., Versailles, Ind. Ross Run Chp., Ind.

Johnson, Samuel—Family Cem., W of Traphill, N.C. Rendezvous Mountain Chp., N.C.

Keats, William Sr.—Family Cem., 1 mi from Mulberry Baptist Church, nr Pittsylvania County Line, Va. Descendants: Reported by Berryman Green Chp., Va.

Keck, George—Brush Creek Cem., off old Rte. 30, North Huntington, Pa. Reported by State Chairman of Lineage Research, Pa.

Kemp, George—Brush Creek Cem., off old Rte. 30, North Huntington, Pa. Reported by State Chairman of Lineage Research, Pa.

Kemper, James—Spring Grove Cem., Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincinnati Chp., Ohio.

Kemp, Peter—Spring Grove Cem., Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincinnati Chp., Ohio.

Kennedy, Andrew—Baker’s Creek Presbyterian Church Cem., 12 mi S of Maryville, Tenn. Mary Blount Chp., Tenn.

Kenyon, Payne—Bacon Hill Cem., Northumberland, N.Y. Gen. John Williams Chp., N.Y.

Ketcham, James—Denville Cem., Denville, N.J. Chinkchewunska and Morristown Chps., N.J.


Kifer, Henry—Brush Creek Cem., off old Rte. 30, North Huntington, Pa. Reported by State Chairman of Lineage Research, Pa.

Kilbourn, Benjamin—New Providence Presbyterian Church Cem., Maryville, Tenn. Mary Blount Chp., Tenn.

King, Coathlen—Peter’s Creek Church Cem., Rte. 88, Library, Pa. Monongahela Valley Chp., Pa.

Kirkland, Reuben Sr.—Family Cem., Hwv. 301, 15 mi S of Bamberg, nr. Beauford’s Bridge Community, S.C. Charles Pinckney Chp., S.C.

Klingensmith, John P.—Brush Creek Cem., off old Rte. 30, North Huntington, Pa. Reported by State Chairman of Lineage Research, Pa.


Kohn, John—Charles H. (John Coon)—Family Cemetery (Robert Mahie Farm), Elizaville (town of Clermont), N.Y. Chancellor Livingston and Mah Wenawasigs Chps., N.Y.

Lattimer, Wait—Center Cem., Simsbury, Conn. Reported by Abigail Phelps Chp., Conn.

Lautenheiser, Henry—Brush Creek Cem., off old Rte. 30, North Huntington, Pa. Reported by State Chairman of Lineage Research, Pa.


LeGras, Jean Marie Philippe—St. Francis Xavier Cathedral Cem., Vincennes, Ind. Francis Vigo Chp., Ind.

Leibee (Leiby), George—Spring Grove Cem., Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincinnati Chp., Ohio.


Lepper, John—Elmwood Cem., nr DeWitt, Fawa. Clinton Chp., Iowa.

Liery (Lyerle), Christopher—St. John Lutheran Church Cem., Millcreek, Ill. Fort Massac Chp., Ill.

Meisenheimer, Peter—St. John Lutheran Church Cem., Mill Creek, Ohio.

Miller, Philip—Brush Creek Cem., off old Rte. 30, North Hunting- 
gton, Pa. Reported by State Chairman of Lineage Re- 
search, Pa.

Miller, June Cem.—North Salem, N.Y. Chief Catoonah Chp. and Bicentennial Committee, N.Y.

Loughner, Rudolph—Brush Creek Cem., off old Rte. 30, North Hunting- 
town, Pa. Reported by State Chairman of Lineage Re- 
search, Pa.

Lounsbery, Stephen—Family Cem., Bedford, N.Y. Chappaqua Chp., N.Y.

Luckey, Joseph—Laurel Hill Cem., Uniontown, Pa. Descendants: 
Reported by State Chairman of Lineage Research, Pa.

Ludlow, John—Spring Grove Cem., Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincinnati 
Chap., Ohio.

Lyles, William—St. John’s Church Cem., Oxon Hill, Md. Toaping 
Cemetery Commission, Md. Lynch, George—Family Cem., nr Union, W.Va. Descendants: 
Reported by Kanawha Valley Chp., W.Va.

Lyons, James—Spring Grove Cem., Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincinnati 
Chap., Ohio.

Mabe, John N.—Family Cem., County Rd. #1664, off Jewell Rd., bet. 
Lawsville and Danbury, N.C. James Hunter Chap., N.C.

Mackey, Stephen—Rte. 119, Uniontown, Pa. Reported by State 
Chairman of Lineage Research, Pa.

Maddox (Maddock)—Samuel—North Bend Cem., Surry, Me. 
Frances Digby Chp., Conn.

Magill, John—McAllister-Rodman Cem., 1 mi S of South Boston, 
Ind. Christopher Harrison Chap., Ind.

Majors, John—Family Cem. (Watts Mill State Park), Excelsior 
Springs, Mo. Alexander Doniphan Chap., Mo.

Marchand, David—Brush Creek Cem., off old Rte. 30, North Hunting- 
town, Pa. Reported by State Chairman of Lineage Re- 
search, Pa.

Marks, Isaiah—Ketocin Cem., Rtes. 711 and 716, abt. 3 mi from 

Marstellar, Nicholas—Peirce Cem., N of West Lafayette, Ind. 
Descendants: Reported by Gen. de Lafayette Chp., Ind.

Martin, Oliver—Spring Grove Cem., Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincinnati 
Chap., Ohio.

Martin, Pierre Levry Dit—St. Francis Xavier Cathedral Cem., 
Washington, Pa. Reported by State Chairman of Lineage Re- 
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Ind. Christopher Harrison Chap., Ind.

Majors, John—Family Cem. (Watts Mill State Park), Excelsior 
Springs, Mo. Alexander Doniphan Chap., Mo.
Poland, Seward—Loud's Island Cem., Bristol, Me. Pemaquid Chp., Me.
Porter, John Jr.—Family Cem., nr. Sugar Grove Methodist Church, Sugar Grove, Ky. Butler County Chp., Ky.
Potter, William—Hickory Grove Cem., 13½ mi NW of Maquoketa, Emeline, Iowa. Lawrence Van Hook Chp., Iowa.
Price, Thomas Sr.—Fork Episcopal Church Cem., nr Doswell, Va. Scottstown Chp., Va.
Purdy, Daniel Jr.—Cat Ridge Cem., Salem Center, N.Y. Chief Catoanah Chp. and Bicentennial Committee, N.Y.
Ramsey (Ramsey), William—Old Town Cem., Morristown, Ohio. Descendant: Reported by Mary Washington Chp., Ohio.
Reading, William H.—Eagle Factory Cem. (abandoned), on farm of Mr. Loudon Sandlin, Lawrenceburg, Tenn. Descendants: Reported by Buffalo River Chp., Tenn.
Reynolds, Titus—June Cem., North Salem, N.Y. Chief Catoanah Chp. and Bicentennial Committee, N.Y.
Riddle, John—Spring Grove Cem., Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincinnati Chp., Ohio.
Rogers, Willoughby—Elijah Baptist Church Cem., nr. Maryville, Tenn. Mary Blount Chp., Tenn.
Root, Israel—West Barre Cem., West Barre, N.Y. Orleans Chp., N.Y.
Rudd, Burlington—Six Mile Cem., nr. Maryville, Tenn. Mary Blount Chp., Tenn.
Rundle, Ezra Jr.—June Cem., North Salem, N.Y. Chief Catoanah Chp. and Bicentennial Committee, N.Y.
Russell, Matthew—Holston College Cem., Maryville, Tenn. Mary Blount Chp., Tenn.
Saam, Adam—Brush Creek Cem., off old Rte. 30, North Huntington, Pa. Reported by State Chairman of Lineage Research, Pa.
Sands, Benjamin—Family Cem., on property of Mr. Gary Ketcham, Sands Point, N.Y. North Riding Chp., N.Y.
Sands, John—Family Cem., on property of Mr. Gary Ketcham, Sands Point, N.Y. North Riding Chp., N.Y.
Sands, Simon—Family Cem., on property of Mr. Gary Ketcham, Sands Point, N.Y. North Riding Chp., N.Y.
Sargent, Benjamin—Village Cem., Milo, Me. Frances Dighton Williams Chp., Me.
Sawyer, Solomon—Chebeague Island Cem., Chebeague Island, Me. SAR Society and Elizabeth Wadsworth Chp., Me.
Scovill, Selah—Old Cem., Plymouth, Conn. Descendant: Reported by Lt. Thomas Barlow Chp., Texas.
Sedam, Cornelius Riker—Spring Grove Cem., Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincinnati Chp., Ohio.
Sellman, John—Spring Grove Cem., Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincinnati Chp., Ohio.
Shaw, David—Brush Creek Cem., off old Rte. 30, North Huntington, Pa. Reported by State Chairman of Lineage Research, Pa.
Shaw, William—Brush Creek Cem., off old Rte. 30, North Huntington, Pa. Reported by State Chairman of Lineage Research, Pa.
Sheldon, Elisa—Pine Hill Cem., W of Barre Center, N.Y. Orleans Chp., N.Y.
Shepherd, Elisa—Spring Grove Cem., Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincinnati Chp., Ohio.
Shoecraft, Jacob—North Boylston Cem., Boylston, N.Y. Rhadamant Chp., N.Y.
Sloat, Philip—Spring Grove Cem., Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincinnati Chp., Ohio.
Small, Peter—Old German Cem., Greensburg, Pa. Descendants: Reported by State Chairman of Lineage Research, Pa.
Small, Andrew—Forest Hill Cem., Piqua, Ohio. Reported by Piqua Chp., Ohio.
Smart, Lebanon—Keown-Hagler Cem., Troy, Ill. Collinsville Chp., Ill.
Smith, Abraham Sr.—June Cem., North Salem, N.Y. Chief Catoanah Chp. and Bicentennial Committee, N.Y.
Smith, Caleb—Blake Cem., Stark, N.H. Town of Stark: Reported by Eunice Cobb Stocking Chp., Conn.
Smith, David—June Cem., North Salem, N.Y. Chief Catoanah Chp. and Bicentennial Committee, N.Y.
Smith, Philip—Brush Creek Cem., off old Rte. 30, North Huntington, Pa. Reported by State Chairman of Lineage Research, Pa.
Spencer, Oliver—Spring Grove Cem., Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincinnati Chp., Ohio.
Spicer, Nathan—Family Cem., Fort Ann, N.Y. Alaska Chp., Alaska; participating Jane McCrea Chp., N.Y.
Sterling, Robert—Big Springs Presbyterian Church Cem., nr Maryville, Tenn. Mary Blount Chp., Tenn.
Stockton, Richard—Stony Creek Quaker Meeting Cem., Princeton, N.J. State Society of N.J.
Sutler, Samuel—New Gilead Reformed Church Cem., Concord, N.C. Cabarrus Black Boys Chp., N.C.
Tatum, William—Presbyterian Church Cem., Woodbury, N.J. Haddonfield Chp., N.J.
Taylor, James—Centenary Baptist Church Cem., nr. Maryville, Tenn. Mary Blount Chp., Tenn.
Terry, Nathaniel Sr.—Family Cem., 6 mi NE of South Boston, Va. Berryman Green Chp., Va.
Tooby, Samuel—Center Cem., Simsbury, Conn. Reported by Abigail Phelps Chp., Conn.
Tatum, John—Old New Garden Cem., Fountain City, Ind. Reported by Richmond-Indiana Chp., Ind.
Thompson, Daniel—Peter's Creek Church Cem., Rte. 88, Library, Pa. Monongahela Valley Chp., Pa.
Thompson, Samuel—Baker's Creek Presbyterian Church Cem., 12 mi S of Maryville, Tenn. Mary Blount Chp., Tenn.
Thurmon, John Sr.—Family Cem. on farm of Mr. Edward A. Ockel, nr Wright City, Mo. Troy Chp., Mo.
Tipton, Benjamin—Elleroy Baptist Church Cem., nr. Maryville, Tenn. Mary Blount Chp., Tenn.
Tipton, William—Private Cem. on Little River Farm, Maryville, Tenn. Mary Blount Chp., Tenn.
Toole, John—Big Springs Presbyterian Church Cem., nr. Maryville, Tenn. Mary Blount Chp., Tenn.
The National Society Regrets to Report the Death of:

X ione Brown Brewer (Mrs. Edward Cage) on May 18, 1976 in Clarksdale, Mississippi. A member of the Rosannah Waters Chapter, Mrs. Brewer served as Mississippi State Regent 1947-1950, as Vice President General 1950-1953 and as Corresponding Secretary General 1959-1962.

X Grace Ward Calhoun (Mrs. Fred Harvey Hall), a Founder of Tamassee DAR School, on May 19, 1976 in Clemson, S.C. A charter member of the Andrew Pickens Chapter, Mrs. Calhoun was elected State Regent of South Carolina 1914-1917 and as Vice President General 1917-1920. She was a 75-year member.
Mrs. Herbert White, State Regent, presented DAR Good Citizens pins to Doris Graham and Tammy Bryant (left). At right is Mrs. Rutherford, Chapter Regent.

LAFAYETTE-LEXINGTON (Lexington, MO) stressed the Bicentennial theme during 1975. A sum of $1,100.00 was presented by the Bicentennial chairman, Mrs. Paul Russell, to the Lexington Library and Historical Association to aid in the renovation of Lexington’s Old Library Building.

The renovation of the Old Library Building and the establishment of a community museum within its walls were adopted as a community Bicentennial project for the clubs and organizations of Lexington. The Lafayette-Lexington Chapter held a silver tea in the building June 8th to show the condition of the building before renovation; $225 was donated by guests. In cooperation with the Lexington Old Homes Tour held October 4th and 5th, members of the DAR displayed antique and historical table settings in the library building. The nineteen tables were very attractive and were of much interest to the 1500 guests who came to Lexington for the tour. The balance of the $1,100.00 check was netted from the tour.

During the 1974-1975 years the Lafayette-Lexington Chapter also presented scholarship funds in the amount of $100 to Tamassee and $100 to Kate Duncan Smith Schools as a Bicentennial tribute. The chapter had the honor of having our State Regent, Mrs. Everett E. Jones, and L. A. County Supervisor, Kenneth Hahn, dedicate a Bicentennial Walk. The “Walk” is bordered by fifty trees to represent our fifty states. Each has been permanently identified with name and date of admittance to the Union by the Boy Scouts of America, Adventure District, Los Angeles Area Council. The “Walk” continues on to a circle of thirteen trees planted by our chapter to represent the thirteen original colonies. Between these trees, historic documents, such as copies of The Declaration of Independence and The Constitution are displayed.

Jim Hugunin and Erin Donnelly dressed as “George and Martha Washington” greeted and presented the guests with copies of the Declaration of Independence.

High over the plaque flies The Flag Of The United States Of America, which flew over the Capitol in Washington, D. C. especially for El Redondo Chapter. Also flying there is a California Bear Flag and an official ARBA Flag. It was our pleasure to present these Flags to Alondra Park.

Mrs. Harvey W. Kinkead, State Chaplain, gave the invocation and the Flag ceremony was conducted by the Norton Air Force Base Color Guard. Letters expressing “Best wishes and success to El Redondo’s Chapter Bicentennial endeavor” were received and read from First Lady, Betty Ford and former First Lady, Lady Bird Johnson.

ALEXANDER LOVE (Houston, Texas). On November 7, 1975 “Wacker’s Wayside Inn,” the home of Mrs. H. J. Wacker, was the scene for Alexander Love Chapter members’ commemoration of our nation’s two hundredth birthday with a Bicentennial Luncheon, featuring “The Compleat American Housewife, 1776,” menu such as our colonial forebears may have served. The Social and Bicentennial committees served as hostesses dressed in lovely colonial dresses. Mrs. Nadyne B. Bowen is the Chapter Regent. Mrs. J. M. Ribble and Mrs. H. J. Wacker are co-chairmen of the United States of America Bicentennial committee. Mrs. T. P. Whitehead, State Chairman of American Heritage,

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The state of California’s image was further emphasized with our state flower, the Golden California Poppy growing throughout the park. The first poppy seeds were planted there by our State Regent over a year ago when the plans for this meaningful “Walk” were first initiated.

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was in charge of invitations. Mrs. H. E. Fogle is chairman of the Social committee and Mrs. W. H. Doom, State Historian, co-chairman.

One hundred and twenty-three members and guests, including state and national chairmen and officers, attended. Proceeds from the luncheon were used for Bicentennial projects and George Washington's Birthday Tea. The Bicentennial Luncheon is also a part of our American Heritage report.

LONG LEAF PINE (Ruston, LA) formally opened its Bicentennial activities by hanging a bronze plaque in the Civic Center to commemorate Mr. Robert E. Russ, city founder. The plaque was dedicated by Miss Frances Flanders, State Regent, and accepted in the name of the citizens of Ruston by Mr. W. A. J. Lewis, Mayor Pro-Tem. Mrs. A. W. Thompson, Chapter Regent, presided.

The plaque reads as follows: "This site was donated to Ruston College (1855-1894) by Robert Edwin Russ on July 8, 1887. From 1894 to 1961 it was occupied by Ruston High School and by Ruston Junior High School. Placed by Long Leaf Pine Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution 1974."

A Color Guard from Webelos Cub Scout Pack 59 advanced the American and DAR Flags promptly at 1:30 p.m. After the Invocation by the Chapter Chaplain, the audience recited the Pledge of Allegiance and the American Creed.

Mr. Morgan Peoples, Professor of History, Louisiana Tech University, gave a brief talk summarizing the life of Mr. Russ and pointing out the important part he played in the establishment of Ruston.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the Chaplain gave the Benediction and the Scout Color Guard retired the colors.

Among the LSDAR Committee Chairmen attending were Mrs. J. W. DeArmand, Americanism and DAR Manual; Mrs. Malcolm Downs, DAR Museum; and Miss Bess Vaughan, Genealogical Records.

The Northeast Louisiana Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, was represented by Dr. L. E. Dawson, President, and Mr. Thomas W. Leigh.

Nearby Chapters represented were, Loyalty Chapter, Alexandria; Moses Shelby Chapter, Lake Providence; Pelican Chapter, Shreveport; and Fort Miro Chapter, Monroe.

Thirty-four descendants of Mr. Russ attended the ceremony, coming from Mississippi and Texas, as well as from Louisiana.

CAPTAIN JOHN HOLMES (Minneapolis, MN). The "Spirit of 76" has dominated the activities of Captain John Holmes Chapter for the past two years, including a 100% contribution to the President General's Project.

The Bicentennial Project of the Minnesota State Society was the replacing of trees lost to Dutch Elm disease and planting of other trees indigenous to the Sibley House properties, an area of 7½ acres with five historic buildings, all owned and maintained by Minnesota DAR. Captain John Holmes Chapter contributed generously to this project also.

The Chapter Bicentennial Project was chosen after members were shocked to learn, during a discussion with six students during American History Month, that while all knew of Rights, Civil, Minority, etc., none knew of the Bill of Rights. Perhaps a visual aid was indicated!

Twenty-six framed, art print lithographs in full color, of the Bill of Rights and the Declaration of Independence were ordered. The prints were offered to schools in Minneapolis and suburban areas and also to the Northeast Minneapolis Precinct Police Station and the suburban St. Louis Park City Hall. All were gratefully received.

This project was costly, but letters of acknowledgment proved that it had been worthwhile; not only as an educational and historical endeavor, but good public relations also.

Captain John Holmes has always been a working Chapter. It has proudly furnished three State Regents: Mrs. Floyd W. Bennison (who also served as Vice President General), Mrs. Stephen R. Brodwolf and Mrs. Paul J. Wolf. Many other members have also served as State Officers. At the March 1976 State Conference in Minneapolis, Mrs. Harper R. Wilcox was elected State Vice Regent and Miss Carolyn Robertson as State Chaplain.

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CAPTAIN JOHN WILSON (Thomson, GA). Half Way House, a Bicentennial project restoration, is on part of 1100 acres granted to the Quakers in 1769. It was built by Thomas Bowdre of Virginia for his young bride Ephatha who was also from Virginia.

The architecture of the house represents the electricism then associated with the rising freedom and independence of the Colonists, the craftsmanship, evident in panels, doors, windows, fireplaces give the style it's character. The chimney's were so well constructed they function today. The mantels are hand carved of heartpine, the original pine floors have morticed joints, the walls have hand-rived laths, the wainscoating is one piece of wood on each wall, the largest section is 18 feet long, 30 inches high and has the original finish.

The ground floor consists of two large rooms with old brick floors and fireplaces, locks on doors are of wood, and, a staircase goes up to the second floor from one of the rooms; the room reserved for "The Parson" is to the left of the front door, off the entry porch.

The owners of the property offered it for a DAR Chapter Meeting; we served refreshments of food popular in the Revolutionary years; and following our business and program I gave the ladies a tour of the three floors; we adjourned with a renewed interest and recognition of the value of the past.

COL. JOHN MONTGOMERY (Clarksville, Tennessee). The Bicentennial Year was observed with a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Eugene Darnell. Members were dressed in colonial style dresses, and a skit was presented, "The Portrait of a Colonial Lady." The Darnell's lovely two story colonial home was built in 1830 on land given to James Moore for his services in the American Revolution. The property remained in the Moore family until 1945 when it was purchased by the Darnells.

This Chapter was organized in 1972 through the efforts of Organizing Regent, Mrs. Ed Cutter, and received its Charter in December of 1972. In its first year, the chapter received the Gold Honor Roll Award for meeting all requirements of NSDAR—and again in 1973.

The Bicentennial project is the planting
Members of the Col. John Montgomery Chapter.

of trees in the historic Riverview Cemetery in honor of the Revolutionary dead buried there—a living memorial to our gallant forefathers. Also, Bicentennial plates were purchased to be placed in the Public Library and the Clarksville Academy.

Col. John Montgomery was one of the early founders of Clarksville, the seat of Montgomery County.

Mrs. John Woodard, a junior member, is the present Regent.

MME. ADRIENNE DE LAFAYETTE (Vallejo, Ca.). A Bicentennial dessert tea was staged in February at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Irwin Sr. for members of the chapter. In attire appropriate to the year 1776, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin greeted members at the door. Mrs. Irwin wore a summer gown made by her great-grandmother, Mehitabel Raymond Warren. Mrs. Gladys Ballache, Chapter Regent, was dressed in her Bicentennial dress with cap appropriate to the year 1776. Co-hostesses, Mrs. Albert Luntz, program chairman for the day and Mrs. William G. Wilt, Vice Regent of the chapter, were also dressed in the attire of 1776. Background music for the tea featured recorded songs, ballads, hymns, and fife and drum beats of the authentic marches of the battlefields of the American Revolution. Mrs. Luntz displayed a plate of the Webb house built in 1752 in Wethersfield, Conn. The Webb house, known as Hospitality Hall in 1781, was the scene of councils held regarding the siege of Yorktown. Also on display were dishes handed down to Mrs. Irwin from the maternal side of her family from the Revolutionary period.

Pouring at the tea table were Mrs. Gertrude Pulliam and Mrs. William Wilt. Guest speaker, Mrs. Lynn Wolfe of Brentwood, wife of a prominent rancher, is well known in patriotic circles. She spoke on "The Eternal Flight For Freedom—A Farmer's Viewpoint."—Betty J. Morgan.

TEXAS BLUEBONNET (Grand Prairie, Texas) has completed another Bicentennial project. This joint Flag Committee and Bicentennial Committee effort was the presentation of a set of historical flags to the City of Grand Prairie at a city council meeting. As each flag was placed in its holder, a narration on the history of the flag was given by Miss Fannie May Sadler, Chaplain. Other members taking part in the presentation were Mrs. William Morgan, Regent; Mrs. Charles Nutt, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Martel Gilpin, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Alan Cochran, Treasurer; Mrs. Sam McClendon, Historian; Mrs. Sherwood Roark, Past Regent and Bicentennial Chairman; and Mrs. Jap Schwartz, Past Regent and Flag Chairman. These flags are pictured in the May 1976 DAR Magazine, page 638, although Mrs. Jap Schwartz is erroneously identified as Mrs. Jack Schwartz.

Mrs. Jap Schwartz is shown here with the Bedford Flag that she displays when giving her Bicentennial program, "The Shot Heard Round the World". She has a special interest in this subject as her revolutionary ancestor Colonel James Barrett was the Commanding Officer in Concord on April 19, 1775, and his order to march against the King's soldiers resulted in "the shot heard round the world." The program which was first given on April 19, 1975, is illustrated with post cards projected onto a screen. Special recognition and thanks are due the Old Concord Chapter of Concord, Massachussets, and especially to Mrs. Arthur Crooke (Vice Regent—Feb. 1975) for all the help she gave in locating and sending the needed pictures. The rubbing of Colonel James Barrett’s gravestone and the picture of the British Red Coats standing in front of Colonel Barrett’s house were unexpected treasures received from Mrs. Crooke.

Mrs. Jap Schwartz was Regent when the full size replica of the Liberty Bell was purchased in 1974 as a Bicentennial project, and Mrs. Sherwood Roark was Regent at the Dedication in 1975 when Mrs. F. Hastings Pannill, Texas State Regent, was the special guest speaker, honored afterward at a lovely tea given to show our chapter’s love and appreciation.

GENERAL WILLIAM CARROLL (Oak Grove, La.) was honored by having the poem they presented adopted as the official Bicentennial Poem for West Carroll Parish. “America, We Love You” was written by Thelma Downing Pulley,
Caldwell entitled "From the House of David," before members and interested friends of the First Presbyterian Church of Greensboro. Mrs. John A. Kellenberger is serving as Honorary Chairman of the project, and Mrs. Hugh Pinnix, the capable Treasurer of Rachel Caldwell Chapter, has spent hours soliciting funds from members, friends and interested citizens.

Interest in the creation of the Caldwell Memorial Park, initially begun by the Col. Arthur Forbis DAR Chapter of Greensboro, has become a community-wide project and has been named the major Hereditary Project of the Guilford County Bicentennial Commission. The Rachel Caldwell Chapter adopted the Park as its local bicentennial project and has aided by donating money in excess of $15,000, and by promoting the sale of David Caldwell notepaper, cookbooks published by the Forbis Chapter, a biography of David Caldwell written by Mrs. Ethel Stephens Arnett, local historian, and tickets to a Bicentennial musical, "Oh, Penelope" (music composed by Rose Marie Cooper Jordan, a Rachel Caldwell member) proceeds from which will be given to the David Caldwell Log College, Inc.

MOSWANSICUT (Scituate, RI). A Bicentennial Memorial Service was held by the chapter on the Village Green. Members and visitors were welcomed in the Community House by Mrs. Duncan C. Eagleson, Regent.

Mrs. Frederick A. Baker, Manchester, Conn., and her husband; Mrs. Joseph W. Graves, Aiden, So. Carolina; Mrs. Carolyn F. Lubker, Wellesley, Mass., Regent of Amos Mills Chapter, were among the guests.

Following the graveside ceremonies the fifer and drummer led the way to the DAR Millstone Memorial Monument on the Green. A red, white and blue wreath was placed in front of the millstone by Mrs. Thomas A. Bowers, State Vice Regent, assisted by her husband, in memory of all Veterans of the Revolutionary War from Scituate and Foster, R.I. The musicians played the Star Spangled Banner.

Noah Aldrich, died March 1, 1825 at the age of seventy-five. He was listed in Gloucester, R.I. Census of 1777, Page 20. He was "Draughted" into the first Division of Militia, and was excused from paying finis" for November attendance as he was a public teacher of the Gospel. (C. of W. 1776-1777 S.A., Page 85). Many records of his service are found in the Military Papers at the R.I. Historical Society.


Mr. Thomas A. Bowers, Americanism Chairman for Scituate Post, No. 19, American Legion was the main speaker. His address concerned, "What Needs to Be Done as We Step Off Into The Third Century of Our Country's Independence."

Mr. Walter Burke, director of the Burke Family Band of West Mansfield, Mass., presented a program of folk and religious music of the Revolutionary period. A fine medley of well known American tunes kept the audience tapping their toes and singing along. Their final number, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," made a deep impression that will be remembered all year as Moswansicut Chapter celebrates the Bicentennial of the United States of America.

DOCTOR BENJAMIN RUSH (Nor-berth, PA). On February 18, 1976, the Chapter presented to Mr. William L. VanAlen, President of the Board of Trustees of the Betsy Ross Foundation, a thirteen star flag to be flown at the Betsy Ross house from an upstairs bedroom window. It was a rare warm day for February and the presentation was made outside in the brick-paved courtyard next to the newly located grave of Betsy Ross. In the above picture are Mr. VanAlen; Mr. Frank H. Mancill, Vice President and Counsel of the Foundation; Mrs. Merrill P. Wolfe, Regent of the Chapter; Mrs. F. Willard Anderson, Recording Secretary, and Mrs. Frederick C. Moeisel, Historian-Librarian. The presentation of the flag was a Bicentennial project, but a thirteen star flag will be given the Foundation every year. Mr. William A. Kingsley, Director of the Betsy Ross House, made arrangements for excellent newspaper, television and radio coverage.

COLONEL JOHN STARKE, SR. (Oklahoma City, Oklahoma). The George Washington Day Luncheon, sponsored by four DAR Chapters in Oklahoma City was held at noon Saturday, February 21, in the Continental Room of the Skirvin Plaza Hotel.

Chapter hosts were the Colonel John Starke, Sr., Council Grove, Ebenezer Fletcher and Oklahoma City. Mrs. Robert J. Collins, Jr. and Mrs. Edward A. Newman were co-chairmen of the luncheon; approximately 200 were in attendance. The main speaker for the event was Governor David Boren. Mrs. Ben Musick, Oklahoma State Regent, and Mrs. John N. Booth, Regent for the Oklahoma City Chapter were dressed as Martha and George Washington.

A trio of DAR generations, Mrs. Irene Jane Hatheway Fornof; her daughter Mrs. Robert J. Collins, Jr., and Mrs. Collins’ son, William Ivan Fornof Collins made the plans for the luncheon. Mrs. Fornof hand painted ribboned book markers with the Bicentennial logo and they were used as place markers for each member and guest. Mrs. Fornof presented a book of her family, The Hatheways from America, to the Oklahoma Historical Society.

Mrs. Collins is a member of the Colonel John Starke, Sr. Chapter and has been Junior American Citizen chairman for four years and an officer in the chapter. She has five children who are members of the Children of the American Revolution.

Oklahoma State President of the C.A.R., Erick Melton carried the American Flag, and William Collins carried the Oklahoma Flag.—Sarah D. Newman.

ALAMANCE (Florence, AL.). In its continuing celebration of the nation’s Bicentennial, marked the grave of the Revolutionary War soldier, Charles Littleton (1760-1848) with a dedication ceremony on February 22, 1976. His grave in the Littleton Cemetery, located on Howard Marks’ property, Route #3, Cloverdale Road, about 14 miles northwest of Florence, is on an acre of ground granted by Congress almost 128 years ago as a burial place for him. His wife, Elizabeth, and other family members are buried nearby.

The beat of muffled drums set the cadence for the entrance of the University of North Alabama ROTC Color Guard,
dressed in Revolutionary attire complete with white wigs and tricorn hats, adding much to the color of the occasion. Following the invocation by Chapter Chaplain, Miss Nell Peerson, the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mrs. Corinne K. Murphy, State Organizing Secretary, and a member of Chief Colbert Chapter. The assemblage of over 150 people, including Chapter Daughters, friends and direct descendants, joined in singing the National Anthem played by Wilson High School Band under the direction of Mr. Roger Enlow.

Mrs. James A. Koonce, Regent, welcomed guests and introduced state officers and other dignitaries including direct descendants.

The dedication address was given by Mrs. Arnold E. Briglia, State Recording Secretary, and Vice Regent, Alamance Chapter, DAR.

Mrs. Ruth Littleton Reese, a 6th generation descendant, presented an informative biographical sketch of her ancestor, pointing out that he rendered seven years of active service in the Revolutionary War having enlisted in South Carolina from his home in what is now Washington, D.C., and served with George Washington’s lighthorsemen. He fought tortes on Ready River, served in the “Snow Campaign,” was in the battles of Rocky Mount, Hanging Rock and Cowpens. He was born in Virginia, lived in South Carolina and Tennessee and died in Lauderdale County, Alabama where he had lived with his wife and seven children for twelve years.

Following the DAR Ritual and Chapter dedication of the marker by the Regent and Chaplain, the DAR marker was unveiled by Howard Marks, a direct descendant, and a beautiful boxwood wreath was placed by Miss Catherine Embrey, also a direct descendant, assisted by the other descendants.

The benediction was given by the Chaplain. “Taps” were sounded by Mike Parker of Wilson High School Band and as the last note wafted away over the meadow, the authentically and colorfully dressed ROTC Color Guard retired to the muffled beat of drums, ending a most impressive and memorable ceremony for all present.

A lovely reception at the home of Mrs. A. S. Waller of Florence concluded the afternoon’s activities.

FAIRFOREST (Union, South Carolina). During ceremonies designating Union County, South Carolina, as a Bicentennial county, Mrs. N. H. Pierce, member and former Regent of Fairforest Chapter, was awarded the prize for designing the Official Union County Bicentennial Flag. She then made a flag by this design and presented it to Union County on behalf of Fairforest Chapter, and the flag is now on display in the Union County Court House.

The design of the flag illustrates the patriotic history of Union County. It consists of a gold vertical stripe between two navy blue stripes, as gold and blue are the official colors of Union. At the top of the gold stripe “1776-1976” is embroidered in blue; and at the bottom of the yellow stripe blue embroidery shows a former Union motto: “In Union There is Strength.” Centered on the gold stripe is a white applique in the shape of Union County, containing the seal of the city of Union, and three red stars marking the three Revolutionary battles fought in Union County.

GOOSE CREEK (Baytown, Texas). Mrs. Wilson Hunt, Jr., displays an original needlepoint design presented to the Texas Society NSDAR at their State Conference in March. A Bicentennial project of the chapter, it was designed and executed by Mrs. Hunt, and the other ladies in the chapter furnished the materials. Measuring 27 by 37 inches, the wall hanging contains the name of each of the 28 ladies who has served as State Regent and the years in which she served. The lettering was done in gold on a background of blue. Texas Bluebonnets on a field of white border the top and bottom. The gift to the Texas Society was accepted by Mrs. F. Hastings Pannill, State Regent, and will be displayed at a number of places in the State of Texas during this Bicentennial year.

MOUNT ROSA (Littleton, Colorado). An event of Bicentennial significance came to life at a recent luncheon meeting when Miss Shirley Sheets and her brother Robert Newman Sheets (Executive Director of the Colo. Council on Arts and Humanities) presented their family’s famous ancestor in film and story.

Robert Newman was the sexton of Christ Church (or Old North) in Boston, Massachusetts, who held two lanterns aloft in the church steeple the night of April 18, 1775, to warn patriots in Charlestown that the British were coming across the river, “by sea.” Paul Revere had brought this word to Newman and then left on his ride to Lexington and Concord.

Appearing in Revolutionary-times dress, Mr. Sheets and his sister spoke of the research involved; then showed a film of the nation’s opening Bicentennial ceremony in Boston April 18, 1976, at which President Ford gave the major address. Highlighting the history of the church, Mr. Sheets and a cousin, Robert Newman Ruggles of Calif., climbed into the steeple of the church with lanterns like those their great-great-great-grandfather had placed two hundred years before.

Miss Sheets became a member of DAR by joining Mount Rosa Chapter during the past year as her personal Bicentennial observance. Mount Rosa is the newest chapter to be organized in Colorado, celebrating January 31, 1975, as its “birthday.” Mrs. J. O. Young is Regent; Mrs. Edward Bain, Vice Regent.

A sixty-page book has been prepared by the Newman Family detailing Robert
reads, "The life of Capt. Clark was pro-
pon offenders "not exceeding the punish-
on their rights" and to inflict a punishment
Chapin's Company. From 1776 to 1778
of cancer in 1811 at age 77. His tombstone
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that tends to hinder uniting of the people
parental fidelity, as well as other social
bited an amicable example of conjugal and

Elisha Clark was born in Harwich, Mass. in 1734, the son of a master mariner
in the whaling business. He was a de-
cendant of George Soule, a passenger on
the Mayflower. He married Hannah Hop-
kins of Harwich, Mass., a descendant of
Stephen Hopkins and William Brewster,
also passengers on the Mayflower. With
their five children they moved to Conway,
Mass. in 1774 and he quickly became involved in the revolutionary movement
within the town.

He was appointed to a 13-man Town
Committee responsible for communica-
ting with other towns about revolu-
tionary action. The Committee was also
delegated with authority to police the town
for persons who "do or speak anything that tends to hinder uniting of the people
in opposing the King's laws that infringed
on their rights" and to inflict a punishment
on offenders "not exceeding the punish-
ment of contempt and neglect."

During the years of fighting, Elisha
Clark left town to march with Capt. Caleb
Chapin's Company. From 1776 to 1778
he served as a Conway Selectman. Town
valuation lists show that Clark was one
of Conway's wealthiest citizens. He died
of cancer in 1811 at age 77. His tombstone
reads, "The life of Capt. Clark was pro-
tracted to a good old age, having enjoyed
a long series of domestic peace, and exhib-
ited an amicable example of conjugal and
parental fidelity, as well as other social
and christian virtues."

Presentation of the colors started the
program and was followed by entertain-
ment geared to celebrate our Bicentennial.
A children's dancing group performed a
"Colonial Shuffle" complete with colo-
nial costumes. Two young vocalists sang
"God Bless America" and "Your Land
and My Land" also lending to our
country's 200th year.

The six area Good Citizen winners were
awarded their certificates and pins. Some
of these winners came as far as 80 miles
to receive their awards.

Curiously enough the Patriotic Essay
Contest winners were all children residing
in the country and attending small country
schools.

Our Washington Tea ended on the note
of "God Bless America" sung by a young
local vocalist.

The refreshments were served by our
DAR members in their Bicentennial
dresses.

The body of Rhoda Briscoe Swan, a true
Daughter of the American Revolution, the
only one buried in Butler County and
probably one of the very few in the state,
lies in a well-tended grave in Edholm
Valley Cemetery.

Mrs. Swan was the daughter of Henry
Briscoe, a veteran of the War for In-
dependence. She was born May 11, 1812,
near the headwaters of Bear Creek in
Jefferson County, Kentucky, and died a
century ago on September 23, 1875. Mes.
Swan died at Edholm while visiting a
daughter living near there. When she was
about twenty she married William Morris
Swan, eleven children were born to the
couple, none of whom are now alive.
There are numerous grandchildren in parts
of the United States, living in Nebraska
as late as 1957 were Mrs. S. B. Beebe
of North Bend, Jesse Hager of Ames, and
Mrs. William Nedrebot of Battle Creek,
William Wood of Linwood and Ernest
Wood of Beaver Crossing were step-
grandchildren.

A bronze marker was placed at the
grave years ago by the Daughters of the
Revolution. In October, 1957, the David
City DAR and Platte Chapter held grave-
side services at the cemetery.

A gray granite headstone has been
placed at the grave by the David City
DAR with the cooperation of the Edholm
Valley Cemetery Board, headed by Ralph
Papa, thus marking Rhoda Briscoe Swan's
resting place for all time.

The commemoration was done as a
Bicentennial project of the David City
chapter with seventeen members particip-
ating. The graveside services were held
November 13, 1975 to dedicate the head-
stone, and place a flag in the holder of
the bronze marker.—Ida Davison Ferrin.

MESHOWKE-TO-QUAH (Hobart, In-
diana). 1975-76 has been an outstanding
year for this Chapter which has earned its
4th Gold Honor Roll Award and for the
2nd consecutive year, has participated in
36 NSDAR committees. Over 90% of the
61 members have contributed in some
manner toward these accomplishments.
Notable among these are: Three school
participation in the American History
Essay Contest (2 State winners)—Mrs.
James Watson, Chairman; DAR Good
Citizens Contest—Mrs. Hugh Bergstrom,
Chairman; Extensive Constitution Week
coverage and Chapter Programs—Mrs.
Maurice Way and Mrs. Floyd Demmon,
Chairman; Increased monetary
donations and rummage to DAR and In-
ian Schools. A power lawnmower was
purchased for Tamassee, earned through
Chapter sales of patriotic necklaces—Mrs.
Arnold Atwater, Chairman; Membership
Workshops and eight new members (4
juniors) through the efforts of Mrs. O. Ray
Partlow and Mrs. Harry Kilander. This
year, Mrs. Edwin Merritt will be in charge
of the Chapter's booth at the merchants
"Old Timers Street Sale." This is the
chapter's major annual fund-raising proj-
ject.
The Bicentennial Commission, headed by Mrs. Atwater, has been one of the most outstanding (state Award). In cooperation with the Hobart American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, the Chapter participated in the Betsy Ross Flag Project and chose to make the Bennington Flag. At the Chapter's Flag Day Breakfast, the handmade flag was shown—the hand work of Mr. and Mrs. Partlow. Through the efforts of Regent, Mrs. Nelson T. Gabel, various materials were donated to schools, libraries, and other public places. Also, Bicentennial Flags, certificates and medallions have been presented to Churches, organizations, schools and persons in recognition of outstanding Bicentennial accomplishments. Money was raised for Chapter donations to the nationally known "Hiway of Flags Memorial" in Munster, Indiana; Hobart Historical Museum; and to purchase Volumes 1 & 2 of the Revolutionary Ancestors of Indiana DAR, for the Hobart Public Library.

The Colonial Patriotic Tea was the highlight of the year with 7 chapters, contest winners, and other guests present. They wore Colonial costumes, were served from Pewter Tea services and entertained with musical selections on Dulcimer.

ELIZABETH CLARKE HULL (Ansonia, Conn.) presented to the city a granite marker on May 15, 1976 marking the site of a Connecticut Charter Oak Seedling planted October 27, 1966 in Malus Park, a gift to the city by former Mayor Frank P. Fitzpatrick a delegate to the Connecticut Constitutional Convention. At its conclusion, each delegate received a Connecticut charter oak seedling.

The placing of the marker was the chapter's Bicentennial Project and was dedicated by Mrs. Stanley Seccombe, a chapter 50-year member and a descendant of a charter member. Others participating in the program were Mrs. Benjamin Barto, Regent; Mrs. Harold Jennings, Program Chairman; Mrs. Orrin Fritz, Conn. DAR Chaplain; Miss Hope Tuttle, a Junior Member and Chairman of the Flag of the U.S.A. Committee; Commissioner Mary Heslin, Dept. of Consumer Protection; Congressman Ronald A. Sarasin; Mrs. Thomas Anstey, Recording

of the Ansonia High School Band.

Following the ceremony a social hour was held in the Fellowship Hall of the First Congregational church where a display of chapter memorabilia including the chapter's charter in its hand carved frame made from the wood of "Old Ironsides;" a book of original deeds dating back to 1785; a framed charter member's NSDAR membership certificate dated 1894 and a picture of Connecticut's charter oak tree were displayed.

Guests in attendance included Miss Katherine Matthes, Honorary Vice President General; Mrs. Ben D. Sasportas, Vice President General; Mrs. Edwin C. Carlson, State Regent; Mrs. Ruth Bee Jackson, State Vice Regent; Mrs. Richard Bromfield, State Registrar; Mrs. Philip Tipett, Honorary State Regent; members of Sarah Ludlow Chapter, Seymour; local chapter members; Judge Joann Kulawicz; Mayor Michael Adanti; city officials; members of the Ansonia Bicentennial Commission; Fitzpatrick family and guests.—Hazel Barto.

ASTORIA (Astoria, Oregon). When Astoria and Tualatin Chapters were asked to host the Bicentennial luncheon at the Oregon State Conference it started Mrs. Laurence D. Jackson, State Conservation Chairman, looking for material that could be recycled for table favors. With the help of Mr. Jackson, a retired office manager, and other members, a project developed that gained nation wide publicity as well as three TV programs.

Using wheels from typewriter ribbon and spools from adding machine tape Mr. Jackson made 200 2½ inch red, white and blue cannons. Many of the wheels were saved for the project by Mrs. Herbert W. White, Jr., State Regent.

The Jacksons made 30 drums from coffee cans which were topped by crossed Betsy Ross and current U.S. flags, supplied by Tualatin Chapter. In addition 75 small drums were made from various articles, powder boxes, salt cartons, juice cans and wax paper tubes.

At the close of the luncheon the drum centerpieces were sold with the proceeds donated to the C.A.R.

GENERAL MORDECAI GIST (Baltimore, Md.), Mrs. Edmund Mayberry Geyer, Regent, is to be commended for its interest in the young people of our community, from kindergarten through college in both public and private schools.

At the Maryland State Conference of the DAR held at Hunt Valley Inn, February 17, 1976, the Patrick Henry Junior American Citizens Club of the Open Bible School, sponsored by the chapter's JAC Chairman, Mrs. Calvin C. Tatman, won many first place awards for their original Bicentennial projects. The children wrote poems, songs, and essays, and made posters and scrapbooks on patriotic themes.

Pins and certificates were awarded to the winners on both state and national levels by the state JAC Chairman, Mrs. William W. Staley. Outstanding was the prize-winning song composed by the kindergarten class, "Happy Birthday, America," which the kindergarteners sang before an audience of DAR members and friends attending the conference.

Medals for excellence in American history have been presented to three children, two in the fifth and sixth grades of an elementary school sponsored by the chapter, and one at the eighth grade level of a middle school in our community.

DAR Good Citizenship medals have been presented to students of nine secondary schools chosen by their schools as having shown themselves worthy of the honor. In addition, two students who participated in a written competition on the subject of what constitutes a Good Citizen have received pins from the General Mordecai Gist Chapter for their work.

Mrs. Geyer, in May, presented DAR Gold Medals of Honor to the outstanding ROTC cadet at each of the three colleges sponsored by the chapter for this high honor: Johns Hopkins University, Morgan State University, and Loyola College. —Alice L. Geyer.

SAN ANTONIO (Ontario & Upland, CA). After a long 23-year wait, Mr. Don L. Clues of Cucamonga, California, received his JAC Thatcher Award Pin from San Antonio Chapter.

The presentation took place at the chapter's annual Colonial Tea, held at the Chaffey Community Cultural Center, Upland, February 23, 1976. Mrs. Oliver C. Byerly Jr., JAC Representative, District XI, and Regent of San Bernardino Chapter was present to pin the award.

Mrs. Joe H. Glasson, Regent of San Antonio Chapter, told the community
representatives and guests in attendance, the interesting story of Don's long wait!

While looking through old papers and school mementos recently, Mr. Clucas came upon a faded, embossed citation and a newspaper article dated June 22, 1953. These brought to mind the Junior American Citizen Thatcher Award presented to him as a 6th grade student at Glenn Martin Elementary School in Santa Ana, California. When the citation was given to Don he was told that the DAR was temporarily out of pins and he would receive his later. During the following years he patiently waited!

Don graduated from Biola College, married, had 3 children, became a 6th grade teacher in Alta Loma, authored a book "Light Over The Mountain," a history of the Cucamonga area, and has taken school children to "digs," hunting for artifacts of the Kukum-nga Gabrielino Indians, once inhabitants of that area.

When Mrs. Glasson learned of Don's long wait and desire for the pin, she set about making his wish come true. After contact with Santa Ana Chapter, and Mrs. Willard Galbraith, State Chairman JAC, she had all necessary facts and permission to make the presentation a reality.

A new and beautifully embossed citation was also given. Present during the ceremony was Mrs. Brigitte Page, speaker for the afternoon and herself a recipient of the DAR's Medal of Honor. She was contacts with Santa Ana Chapter, and Mrs. Willard Galbraith, State Chairman JAC, she had all necessary facts and permission to make the presentation a reality.

BISCAYNE (Miami Beach, FL). Our birthday meeting on February 7, 1976, celebrated our twenty-ninth birthday and our two hundredth birthday of our Country. At this time we gave a playlet which also served as our Bicentennial program. Mrs. Charles W. Burkett, Jr., introduced the participants. Mrs. C. Otis Grannis, II, our Bicentennial Chairman, as Mary Hatfield Ball, acted as the "Anchorman" for this "Today Show—April 7, 1776." There were five reporters, each dressed in the style of the day and taking about making his wish come true. After contact with Santa Ana Chapter, and Mrs. Willard Galbraith, State Chairman JAC, she had all necessary facts and permission to make the presentation a reality.

A new and beautifully embossed citation was also given. Present during the ceremony was Mrs. Brigitte Page, speaker for the afternoon and herself a recipient of the DAR's Medal of Honor. She was well-known historian and SAR member. The Chairman also presented a framed (30" x 30") "Bill of Rights" to Central Academy.

Conservation Committee has asked for cooperation of entire area in joining in the planting of bulbs, etc. that will produce red, white and blue blooms in order that all may be made aware of this special time in our history.

American Heritage Committee put on a store window display during Bicentennial Week that created much interest.

Mrs. Cameron Sinclair, State Chairman, National Defense, speaking on "What Is Good About America" was guest speaker for November meeting.

Two of our members, Mrs. Robert Taylor and Mrs. Maynard Tindal served on House Committees at Continental Congress April 19-23.

New officers were installed at a Bicentennial Tea held in an antebellum home by Mrs. William R. Parkes, State Chairman Lineage Research, who spoke on "Our Ancestral Past." A 20-year history of Dancing Rabbit Chapter is being prepared.—Linda C. Sparkman.

VIEUX CARRE (New Orleans, La.). Oliver Pollock, Revolutionary War hero and financier, was honored on March 28, 1976 in the Brutilouer Courtyard at a plaque dedication ceremony. His Chartres Street home site in the old Vieux Carre from 1768 to 1781 was officially marked. Pollock was recognized as "greatest private financial contributor to the American Revolution" according to Miss Gertrude M. Beauford, Chapter Regent.

On hand to unveil it to his direct descendant, Mrs. Alma Daugherty Colvin, a member of the Commodore Perry Chapter in Memphis, her daughter Mrs. Virginia Colvin Johnson and son Martin Johnson, three generations.

Guest speaker and finder of the homesite and Pollock facts was John Chase, well known historian and SAR member.
Mr. Chase noted Pollock’s involvements from Ireland to Pennsylvania to Cuba to finally to his burial place, Pinckneyville. She described him as a forgotten man of the Revolution, Washington’s silent backer, U.S. Agent in the Louisiana Territory and credited with important roles.

Receiveing the plaque was Mr. A. Louis Read, president of WDSU-TV, owners now of the former site of Pollock’s New Orleans residence. The TV studio taped the program for posterity.

Other distinguished guests were Reverend Joseph P. Colvin, State Regent, Miss Frances Flanders, Mrs. Augusta Brouh, Regent Fort Assumption, Msgr. Henry C. Bezou, William Von Trufant, numerous chapter regents and officers of the Louisiana Society DAR.

Following the ceremonies, a reception was held on the patio of 537 Royal Street at the Collectors Gallery. The Pollock plaque dedication was listed on the New Orleans Bicentennial’s official calendar and is the chapter’s contribution to the Bicentennial Year.

SPINNING WHEEL (Marshalltown, Iowa). In this Bicentennial year, Spinning Wheel Chapter observed February with special events of patriotic significance.

Twenty-six sixth graders, with their teacher, from the Green Mountain School attended the regular meeting to hear the patriotic program and to see their classmate, Julie Eckles, receive the award for her winning American history contest essay on the Declaration of Independence. Shelley Crouse, Lenihan Junior High, Marshalltown, received the award for her essay in the eighth grade division from Mrs. Paul Christensen, DAR committee chairman, and her co-worker, Mrs. Donald Nichols, state center.

A former regent, Mrs. Homer S. Eckles, gave the brief history of national defense from colonial days through the Revolutionary War to the present. Another former regent, Mrs. Kenneth Main, provided further historical background for members and guests with her Bicentennial report of events of February, 1776.

During the month, the Americanism committee, Mrs. Lewis Highsmith and Mrs. Charles Nichols, arranged a DAR tea for the community to honor an outstanding naturalized citizen of Marshall County, Mrs. John Nichols, St. Anthony. German-born, she is a farm wife with interests and contributions that extend through a wide range.

Another tea, planned for George Washington’s birthday for residents of the Iowa Veterans Home, Marshalltown, had to be postponed because of a flu outbreak. Later, DAR volunteers, headed by Mrs. Merrill Price and Miss Velma Augustine, completed arrangements for the event and for the appropriate musical program. Young members of the families of two members, Mrs. Marvin Ankrum, regent, and Mrs. Charles Nichols, joined other local musicians for the program.

ARREDONDO, ESTHER McCORY and LLANO ESTACADO CHAPTERS (Amarillo, Texas). Tuesday, December 16th, 1975, the 200th anniversary of the famous Boston Tea Party, was the occasion for a major Bicentennial celebration in Amarillo. The three Amarillo Chapters, entertained with a commemorative tea party in the foyer of the United States Veterans Hospital located here.

Shown at the tea table are the Regents of the participating chapters: Mrs. Joseph Dempsey (Arredondo), Mrs. W. A. Potter (Esther McCory), and Mrs. James E. Goodloe (Llano Estacado). The mural, depicting Beaver II, hanging behind the table, was painted for the occasion by Mr. Jack Lankford. A tea chest created to resemble the originals was centered on the table.

Every patient in the hospital received special attention. Some were brought to the table in wheel chairs, others were visited and served in their rooms. More than 300 guests attended. Special invitations were sent to the Mayor and City Councilmen, and the Bicentennial Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce. Members and their husbands of all DAR Chapters in Division 1 were invited.

Hostesses from the three chapters were dressed in colonial costumes, and were assisted by C.A.R. members and Girl Scouts dressed as Indians. The Tascosa High School orchestra furnished patriotic music through the afternoon. Mr. Sam Yock, dressed as Uncle Sam, greeted guests at the door.

The tea party was planned by Mrs. Jack Lankford (Llano Estacado) VAVS Representative of District 1. The Deputy Representatives, Mrs. Larry Oles (Esther McCory) and Mrs. Richard Bell (Llano Estacado) were co-chairmen. Mrs. John Bishop (Arredondo) designed and made artistic invitations and name tags. All members of the three chapters entered into this endeavor with enthusiasm, and they prepared and supplied the refreshments.

PHILADELPHIA (Philadelphia, Pa.). A study of The American Revolution in Stained Glass originated as a DAR Bicentennial Project and was first presented at the September 24, 1975, meeting of the sponsoring Philadelphia Chapter. The slide presentation covers personalities and events of the Revolution from all of the original thirteen states as they are portrayed in stained glass windows and is accompanied by a script which weaves historical data into story form.

Military leaders, diplomatic figures, members of the clergy, all fifty-six of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, foreign officers who came to offer their expertise in the cause of American freedom, financiers of the movement for liberty, women of the Revolution, a Black freeman who is memorialized in the DAR Valley Forge Bell Tower, and Onedia Indians who served as American scouts are among the individuals honored in stained glass. Events depicted follow the struggle of the Revolution from the tearing down of the announcements of the Stamp Act in 1765 through the surrender at Yorktown in 1781.

The research and script for this undertaking were done by Esther G. Harris, Lineage Research Chairman of the chapter, and all of the photography was executed by Doris M. Bowman, who has done an intensive over-view of the stained glass in English cathedrals.

One result of the original venture has been an article on The American Revolution in Stained Glass by Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Bowman, published in the Spring Issue, 1976, of STAINED GLASS, the Journal of the Stained Glass Association of America.

Slides are being used by the Philadelphia Chapter for showing to patriotic societies, church and school groups, and other interested audiences, and the project has received a certificate of award pre
sented to the regent, Mrs. R. Stephen Uzzell, Jr., from the NSDAR United States of America Bicentennial Committee.

FORT LOUDOUN (Winchester, Virginia). Miss Donna Lou Dodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dodson, Route 3, Winchester, received the second place American History Scholarship Award of $300, given by the Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution.

She was presented this award at the youth breakfast, March 9, 1976, at Williamsburg Lodge, Williamsburg, during a three day conference of the Virginia DAR at which 119 chapters were represented by regents and delegates.

She was sponsored on the state level by the Fort Loudon Chapter and also received the Fort Loudon Chapter American History Scholarship Award and the American History Award from James Wood High School. She was chosen Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen of her senior class. She is now president of the Student Cooperative Association of her high school.

Miss Dodson plans to major in American History at Madison College and will be a teacher.

Fort Loudon Chapter recognizes this talented young lady and future instructor of our nation’s basic principles. Her success is our fervent desire.

COL. JOSEPH HARDIN (Savannah, Tennessee). The members of this chapter wish to honor one of its outstanding members, Mrs. E. W. Ross, Sr., who has been a DAR member for nearly 50 years. She is still active in the chapter.

She was hostess to the chapter in January. In fact the regular January meeting of the chapter has become traditional, having been held in the beautiful colonial home of Mrs. Ross for many years because of her January 13th birthday. Once

in a while the second Saturday—the chapter’s regular monthly meeting date—falls on the 13th. This January the second Saturday fell on the 10th—three days before her birthday. Prior to the opening of the meeting the chapter presented Mrs. Ross with a beautiful orchid as a birthday gift on her 96th birthday. Her maiden name was Nellie Williams and she is a daughter of the late John J. and Mary Elizabeth Rickett Williams. Her DAR ancestor was John Turnley.

The chapter wishes to pay special tribute to Mrs. Ross for her years of dedication and devotion to historical research, placing DAR markers on graves in Savannah of several deceased members, being instrumental in adding new members to the chapter and acting as treasurer of the chapter for many years.

JOHN LAURENS (Dublin, GA.) celebrated the Bicentennial in a most unusual way in March. The Georgia city along with its sister city, Dublin, Ireland, annually observes a St. Patrick’s Festival climaxing by a parade. This year children dressed in colonial costumes depicting the Bicentennial theme represented the John Laurens Chapter in the St. Patrick’s Parade. Mrs. Leon Green, Vice Regent of the chapter, was chairman for this occasion. It was the largest parade ever with numerous bands, floats and many entries including our DAR children and a wagon train which has traveled from Texas and reached Philadelphia, Pa., on July 4, 1976.

FRANCES REBECCA HARRISON (Vivian, LA.) Brigadier General Richard Richardson, Revolutionary ancestor of Mrs. Joe Holt, Regent of Frances Rebecca Harrison Chapter, was honored at a marker dedication. The ceremony was conducted at the North Caddo Branch of the Shreve Memorial Library, Vivian, La., where a flag pole was dedicated to his memory.

Presentation of the colors was by the North Caddo Junior ROTC unit. The invocation was by Mrs. W. B. Parker, Chapter Chaplain. Mrs. Sallie McFarlane led in the Pledge of Allegiance and Mrs. Ellen Burr, LSDAR First Vice Regent, welcomed guests and presented special visitors.

Miss Frances Flanders, Regent Louisiana Society DAR, brought greetings from the state office.

Mrs. Norvie Burr read a tribute to General Richardson, and, as Chapter Historian, presented the flag pole and a flag for the library grounds.

James Walker, II, Baytown, Texas, youngest member of the Richardson family, unveiled the marker. Mrs. Maymie Minto, oldest descendant, placed a wreath at the marker.

Born in Jamestown, Va., in 1704, Richardson served with the 6th Regiment during the American Revolutionary War and was a member of the South Carolina Assembly before his death in Pee Dee, S.C., in 1780.

GENERAL LEVI CASEY (Dallas, TX). March 20th meeting was hosted by the First National Bank of Duncanville, through the wife of its President, Mrs. Maxie Bell, a Chapter member. The standard outside the bank proclaimed “Welcome, DAR.” Members and guests were greeted at the door by a doorman in Revolutionary War uniform, Mr. Kyle Hearon, and once inside each was presented with a long-stemmed red rose from the Duncanville Chamber of Commerce, presented by Mrs. Caroline Harris of its

(Continued on page 1234)
New Ancestor Records

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

New Record List, April 17 and 23, 1976

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<td>Davis, John I.</td>
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<td>Gibson, Jacob</td>
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Hall, Alexander .......... Iredell Co., then Rowan Co., NC
Hall, Caleb ............... Bedford Co., VA
Harkey, Martin ........... Mecklenburg Co., NC
Harris, Jacob ............ Salem Co., NJ
Harris, Justus ........... Bedford, NY
Hathaway, Richard ........ Washington Co., PA
Hayward, Josiah ........... Whiteley, Hampshire
Haywood, ................. Co., MA
Henley, Richardson ....... James City Co., VA
Herring, John ............. Wilmington Dist., NC
Hess, Hendrick ........... Mohawk Valley, NY
Hesser, Frederick ......... Germantown, PA
Holms, Joshua ........... Frederick Co., MD
Huffman, Henry ........... Greene Co., Washing-
Hoffman  ................. ton Co., Westmoreland Co., PA
Hooper, David ........... Franklin, Lincoln Co., ME
Hopkins, John ............ Waterbury, CT
Howard, James .......... Montgomery Co., VA
Hull, William Jackson ... NC
Hurlburt, Raphael ...... CT
Hurlbut  .................
Hutchins, Joseph ........ Arundel, now Kenne-
Maine, Ezehiel .......... field, ME
Johnston, James .......... SC
Jones, Thomas Jr. ........ 96th District, SC
Kaufman, Christian ....... Lancaster Co., PA
Knowles, John ........... Cumberland Co., PA
Large, Joseph ........... Lincoln Co., NC
Leonard, Micah .......... Middleborough, MA
Letts, Francis .......... Middlesex Co., NJ
Maine, Ezehiel .......... Harrington, Litch-
Mann, John ............... field Co., CT
Mathews, James .......... SC
Mathew, Townsend ........ Rockingham Co., VA
Mathews  .................
McAllister, Garrett ...... Botetourt Co., VA
McCallister ..............
McDowell, Stephen ....... SC
McDuffee, William ....... Monmouth Co., NJ
McFarland, James........ Trenton, ME (now MA)
McGhee, Joseph .......... Granville Co., NC
McKay, John ............... Johnston Co., SC
McIntire, Angier .......... MA
Merrill, Elihalet ....... South Hampton, NH
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<td>Young, Jacob</td>
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New Ancestor Records, June 11, 1976

Adams, Moses ............................................... Wrentham, MA

Ballou, Charles ........................................... Kentucky Co., VA, KY
Ballew ..................................................... now Madison Co., KY
Barton, Eli .................................................. New Britain Twp., Bucks Co., PA
Beakes, Samuel ............................................. Pennington, NJ
Beaver, Michael, Sr. ...................................... Hampshire Co., VA
Beaver, Nicholas ........................................... Rowan Co., NC
Blinn, Justus ................................................ Wethersfield, CT
Bobbitt, John .............................................. Sandy Level, Pittsylvania Co., VA
Buckner, Benjamin .......................................... GA

Cady, Joseph ................................................. Killingly, CT
Campbell, John .............................................. Camden District, SC
Carter, Elijah ............................................... MA
Cartwright, Reuben .......................................... Saron, CT
Catron, Jacob ................................................ Wytheville, Fincastle Co., VA
Corey, Thomas ................................................ RI
Crites, William ............................................. Allen Twp., Northampton Co., PA
Creutz .......................................................... New Paltz, NY

Davenport, William ......................................... enlisted in Halifax Co., VA
DeForest, Elisha ............................................ Stratford, CT
Delery, Francois Chauvin ................................ New Orleans, LA
Dent, Hatch, Sr. ................................................ Charles Co., MD
Dewey, Adijah ................................................ Lebanon, CT
Dorman, John ................................................... Hellam, York Co., PA
DuBois, Andries ............................................. New Paltz, NY

Eiland, Iasiah ............................................... GA

Fifer, Jacob ................................................ MD & NC
Flower, Lambert ............................................. Northampton Co., VA
Flowers .......................................................... Philadelphia, PA
Fox, Joseph .................................................... Philadelphia, PA
Goodman, Henry .............................................. Tulpehocken Twp., Berks Co., PA
Griffin, Joseph ............................................... Brunswick Co., VA
Griffith .......................................................... New Paltz, NY
Gubtail, Nathaniel ......................................... Berwick, York Co., ME, then MA

(Continued on page 1228)
From the Desk of the National Chairman:

It seems there is need for some further clarification concerning the function of this Committee!

We are responsible for encouraging all of you to copy as many "unpublished records" as possible which then are forwarded through your State Chairman to this office. (See Handbook, pages 57-59.)

Once we have recorded and carded these volumes, they are sent to the DAR Library where they are placed in the stacks for your use. We do not keep them in our office.

If your State Chairman does not have access to a bindery, she may forward a check to cover the cost and request our office to have the material bound. Please note: Once again we have been notified that the cost of binding has been increased—this time by nearly 13%. This is unhappy news and hereafter, our binding fee will be $9.00 per volume.

The other major function of this Committee is to receive and have bound the Grandparent forms. The card index for these volumes is in our office and the volumes themselves are shelved on the Library balcony just outside our office.

Please remember, we do not have anything to do with verifying applicants' papers. This is done by the genealogists in the Registrar General's office.

Further, if you need help in proving a line, your inquiry should go (through proper channels) to the Lineage Research Committee—not to us.

And finally, from time to time, this column has carried lists of new titles we have received. We have felt this would be valuable information for you, but please do not write asking for research in these volumes. We regret that our staff is too limited to be able to answer these requests.

With the increase in postal rates, your National Chairman is appreciative of the self-addressed, stamped envelopes you have so thoughtfully included in your correspondence to her home address. Thank you.—Jane Carfer Theobald.

QUERIES

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

VAN-SYCKLE-SICKLEY-SYCKLEN-SICLEN: I desire any records or information on these families so that the 1880 Genealogy can be updated and republished.—L. George Van Syckly, Broadlawn, Sussex, N. J., 07461

BREWER: Burrell (Burwell), ca. 1730-1799: Va., N. C., Ga., wife of Eliza. Patrick. Gathering additional records of his army and patriotic service in the American Revolution.—Miss Helen Walpole, 1465 N. E. 123 St., Apt. 609, North Miami, Fl. 33161

MASSEY-MASSIE-MACEY: and like sounding family names. I have 90% of all by these names who attained adulthood in America prior to and inclusive of all who were over 10 years of age at the time of the Civil War. I also have information of where and when they lived and family-trees of the majority, beginning with the immigrant ancestor of each. I want to find, as applied to remainder of family members, proper placement in the correct ancestral line. I will gladly exchange information in accomplishing my purpose.—Judge Frank Massey, c/o Court of Appeals, Civil Courts Bldg., Ft. Worth, Texas 76102

HERB-REINHART: Need parents of Catherine Bechtel Herb b. 1790 Pa., Abraham Herb, Rachel Kline Herb, Jacob Reinhardt.—Mrs. Laurence Jackson, 2325 Irving Ave., Astoria, Or. 97103

FREDERICK(s): Frederica was living in 1891. Made land deals N.Y., Mich., Pa., will exchange material.—Mrs. T. H. Everhart, 36 N. King St., Apt. C, Leesburg, Va. 22075


CORSON-SHAW: Need parents of John Corson b. 2/19/1786, m. Lydia Shaw 12/13/1809, 2nd w. Elizabeth also any other info.—Mrs. Henry A. Smith, 633 N. Ivy St., Arlington, Va. 22201

COBB-ABELL: Need parents or other info. on David Cobb b. 3/28/1798, d. 2/28/1834 w. Sara Abell b. 10/6/1799, d. 2/11/1879, m. 8/22/1809 Gloucester Co., N.J. David’s father Joseph, his father Caleb w. Priscilla.—Mrs. Henry A. Smith, 633 N. Ivy St., Arlington, Va. 22201


INSKEEP-BUCKMAN: Need data on John Inskeep, son of John and Sarah (Ward) Inskeep, b. c. 1727, d. bef. 1/6/1810, Evesham, Burl. Co., N.J., m. Elizabeth Buckman. Did he serve
as judge or soldier during Rev. War?—A. H. Perlee, 61 Catlin Rd., Franklin, N. J. 07416

NOWELL-LEE: Info. wanted on Ava, possibly from Essex Co., Va. m. Wm. Lee, Bedford Co., Va.—Frances H. Mendin, 11252 N. W. Flagler L.t., Miami, Fl. 33172

CHRISTOPHERS-LANE: Christopher Christophers, need parents, birthplace, date. Lived, d. Raleigh, N. C. m. Elizabeth Lane, dau. of James Lane, Wake Co., d. 10/17/1723. No will found. Will share info.—Mrs. Lawrence Whitehurst, 1510 Jamestown Rd., Williamsburg, Va. 23185

WISE-WEISS: Need parents of John Wise b. c. 1780. Had wives (?) Eva and Mary. Ch. were b. in Northampton Co., Pa.: Elizabeth m. Solomon Holler, Thomas; Daniel; John Jr. b. 1820, m. Catherine Hittle; Sarah m. Stephen Fry; Jacob.—Ruth B. Blake, R. D. # 2, Tama, Iowa. 52339

JOHNSON: Francis Edward Johnson b. 4/12/1858 d. 6/6/1898, b. Frankfort or Lexington, Ky. He was a twin. Had a brother (not his twin) Andrew, m. Garden City, Ky. 1884-5, d. Colorado Springs, Colo. Need info. on parentage and family.—Mrs. Arleen Zink, Rt. #1, Box 391, Durango, Colo. 81301

PALMER: John b. 1816-17 Henry Co., Ky. d. 1877, Lewes, Graves Co., Ky. Wish any info. on his parents or g. parents. He may have had a sister Phebe, b. c. 1814. John's parents or g. parents were said to be possible indentured servants, migrating from Eng. there being two or three bros., one going to Ky., the parents of John, the other to Ill. and the other to Mo.—R. F. Palmer, 3600 Calif. St., San Francisco, Calif. 94118

HOLT: Need info. on Samuel Holt who came from Raleigh, N. C.—Nam Denard Killbourne, Clinton, La. 70722

MOORE-BRIGHAM: Lucretia m. 2/3/1842 to Rufus Brigham at Sudbury, Ma. d. 3/9/1887 Sudbury, Ma. Need date of birth, parents and ancestors if available. Ch.: Emily Elizabeth, Lucretia Jane, Wm. Rufus, Charles Nixon, Herbert Storrs. According to family tradition she was g. granddaughter of John and Thankful Berry Nixon of Sudbury. I am trying to verify.—Mrs. Chester W. Nelson, 618 Smith St., Spooner, Wi. 54801

BLOODWORTH-STAPLETON-NIPPER-(NAPER, NAPIER): John Bloodworth m. Susan Stapleton, 1809 in Jefferson Co., Ga. Is this John the son of RS John Bloodworth? In HH of Elijah F. Nipper, 1850 census, Carroll Co., Ga. and wife, Nancy, is listed Susan Bloodworth, b. N. C., age 70. Nancy age 40. Is this Susan Bloodworth the Susan mentioned above? Would appreciate any assistance and need proof.—Mrs. Frances N. Miller, 5501 Admiral Doyle Road, Pensacola, Fla. 32506


TYLER: Two grandsons of Pattie Tyler Smith (dau. of Wm. and Susan Harrison Walker Tyler) lived in Ky. in 1915. Have their descendants any family records of Wm. and Susan, my g. grandparents?—Katherine Tyler Ellett, 2959 Hemlock Rd., 2959 Hemlock Rd., Burlington, N. C. 27215

ARTHRUR: Capt. Benj., Va. Militia, m. 4/23/1763 in Bedford Co. Ch.: Nancy, Samuel, William, Joshua, Dudley, Joseph, Thomas. Wish to contact descendants.—Edward Arthur, P. O. Box 5182, Sunny Hills, Calif. 92635

STERNER-HESS-YORKS: John, father of Judith Ann, need dates etc., in Penna. late 1700's. Also Hess, Aaron husband of Judith. W. Ann. Joseph Hess m. Elizabeth Yorks, Penna. late 1700s.—Mrs. C. E. Peters, 3476 Uniontown Road, Uniontown, Md. 21157

BRADLEY-CANFIELD: Want ancestry of Sarah (Sally) Bradley who m. Oliver Canfield in 1791. Both b. in Conn., lived in Penna.—Mrs. Clive Clapsatter, 3681 Randall Rd., Ransomville, N. Y. 14131


HUNT-CHILSON: Need ancestors of both Edward Hunt and wife Abigail Chilson, m. in 1720 in Bellingham, Mass.—Mrs. Clive Clapsatter, 3681 Randall Rd., Ransomville, N. Y. 14131

MADDOX-SMALLWOOD: Desire origin and lineage of Cornelius Maddox of Charles Co., Md. d. ca. 1705, m. Mary Smallwood. Ch.: John, Edward, James, Benjamin, Phoebe.—Cynthia S. Rayburn, 19 Univ. Pl., Hattiesburg, Ms. 39401

MADDOX: Need info. on parents and ch. of John A. Maddox, b. ca. 1798 Md., d. ca. 1851-59. Aft. 1800 moved to Wilkes Co., Ga., later on he was across Ga. in Monrow-Upson Co. 1850 census John A. and family in La Grange, Ga. m. Elizabeth (?).—Cynthia S. Rayburn, 19 Univ. Pl., Hattiesburg, Ms. 39401

SPEED-LITTLE: Desire info. on Capt.-Col. John Speed of N.C. Rev. Forces. B. ca. 1750-54 Va. d. 2/18/1806 Richmond Co., N.C., m. Catherine Stewart Little and second wife Elizabeth (?). Ch.: John, Rebecca, Mary Elizabeth, Wages, Edward. Need a copy of document naming ch. by Elizabeth. Father of John Speed was Wm. Speed from Va. d. 1782.—Cynthia S. Rayburn, 19 Univ. Pl., Hattiesburg, Ms. 39401

EVERETT-(EVERITT)-ROGERS: Need info. on Thomas Everitt b. ca. 1780 Ga., d. 1838 Hines Co., Ms. m. Penelope Rogers c. 1798. Ch.: Elizabeth, Tempy, Abner, Sinthia, John A., Thomas, Jackson, Samuel.—Cynthia S. Rayburn, 19 Univ. Pl., Hattiesburg, Ms. 39401

MONROE: Need info. on Neil Monroe II b. 1893 Cumberland Co., N.C. d.? m. Mary Ann (?) b. ca. 1800 S. C. d. (?). By 1830 family in Rankin Co. Ms. Ch.: Sarah b. 1834, Mary Ann b. 1836, John D., Julia, Elizabeth, Wm. B.—Cynthia S. Rayburn, 19 Univ. Pl., Hattiesburg, Ms. 39401

SCULL-WOODWARD-MORRISON: Need parents of Richard D. Scull, b. Bridgeton, N. J. 1858, m. Emma Louise Woodward, b. 9/8/1864, Bridgeton, dau. of Wm. Woodward, b. 1837 and Clara Morrison, b. 1835. Who were their parents?—Mrs. A. O. Davis, 3294 Worthington St., Wash., D. C. 20015

MIDDLETON-HARRISON: Need parents of both Benidict Middleton, d. 1840, N. C. and Hannah Harrison, d. 1808, N. C. They were m. 8/18/1792, Westmoreland Co., Va. moved to Guilford Co., N. C. by 1797; had 8 or 10 children.—Mrs. L. C. Shenberger, 255 Blueberry Lane, W. Lafayette, In. 47906

SWINDLER-PHILLIPS: Desire correspondence with Texas descendants of James Rudd Swindler and Murray Swindler line in Dec. 1975 DAR magazine. Have Phillips line which connects with Swindler line of Jefferson Co., (Louisville) Ky.—Mrs. Gordon E. Brown, 422 Vandervender, New Madrid, Mo. 63869

PENNELL-MEREDITH: Need info. on Rev. Thomas Pennell who m. Margaret Elizabeth Mallory nee Meredith in Hampton, Va. Was in Morgantown, W. Va. in 1817. Father of Thomas was Fielding, fought in Va. lines. Thomas was probably Methodist minister.—Mrs. Gordon E. Brown, 422 Vandervender, New Madrid, Mo. 63869

PHILLIPS: Will correspond with descendants of Jenkins Phillips of Va., and Ky. (Jefferson Co.) Had son Thomas who had son Jenkins. Need name of wife of Thomas and wife of grandson
WILSON-CARVER: Need ancestors of Thomas Wilson of N.C., m. Elizabeth Carter of Jackson Co., Miss. in 1826. Also want info. on descendants of John Wilson d. ca. 1809, Brunswick Co., Va.—F. S. Flurry, 7051 Curran Road, New Orleans, La. 70126

HENDON-MCPHERSON: Need ancestry of Randall Robinson Hendon, b. ca. 1824 in Ga., d. in Cleburn Co., Ala., m. Emily McPherson b. 1827 in Rhea Co., Tenn.—Arthur W. Henson, 2507 Neely, Midland, Texas 79701

COWAN-HARRISS: Need parents and ancestors of James Cowen b. 10/5/1817 Beaver Co., Pa., m. 1810 Margaret Ann Herbert, dau. of Stewart Herbert III, Columbiana Co., Ohio. Where married? Buried? Who were immigrant ancestors of Stewart Herbert I, Rev. patriot, Lancaster Co., Pa. whose will is dated 1778?—Mrs. C. M. Yokum, 17 White Dr., Hammond, La. 70401

SIKES-SYKES: Needetham Sikes in 1800 census, Sampson Co., N.C. Need his parents and wife's name.—Mrs. R. S. Coughenour, 9216 No. 109th Ave., Sun City, Ariz. 85351

SIKES: Jesse d. New Madrid Co., Mo. ca. 1817. Needham 2507 Neely, Midland, Texas 79701

Elijah T. Sutherlin, 414 Airport Dr., Danville, Va. 24541


RICE-BLACK: My g.g.grandmother Elizabeth (Betsey) Rice m. James Black 6/9/1800 in Augusta Co., Va. Her father—Rice was killed in the Battle of Guilford, C.H. When? What Co.? I would like any info. on Rice family.—Col. Carl R. Black, 4715 Homeland Blvd., Erie, Pa. 16509


OWLEY-OOLEY-CARPENTER-JOHNSON-MANN-RUSSELL: Need parents and info. on Christopher Helfer in 1732 on ship Pink, John and Wm. from transporte to Eng. in 1709, British Museum, London show Christopher Helfer age 40, Lutheran, sons 8, 2, dau. 6. Among Palatines sent to Pa. 1727-1776 were Johann David and Christopher Helfer in 1732 on ship Pink, John and Wm. from Sunderland, Eng.—Mrs. Marie Hecker, 294 Donmoor Ave., Baton Rouge, La. 70806

LEWIS-CLEMMER: Desire parents, bros. and sisters of James W. Lewis, b. Rutherford Co., N.C., 11/30/1815 and m. Susan Clemmmer in Lincoln Co., N.C. 12/26/1840. They lived in York Co., S.C., a few years and then in Gastonia, N.C.—Dr. D. T. Ferrell, Sr., 210 Barnes Mill Road, Richmond, Ky. 40475

COWAN-HARRISS: Need parents and ancestors of James Cowen b. 10/5/1817 Beaver Co., Pa., m. 1810 Margaret Ann Herbert, dau. of Stewart Herbert III, Columbiana Co., Ohio. Where married? Buried? Who were immigrant ancestors of Stewart Herbert I, Rev. patriot, Lancaster Co., Pa. whose will is dated 1778?—Mrs. C. M. Yokum, 17 White Dr., Hammond, La. 70401

COWAN-HARRISS: Need parents and ancestors of James Cowen b. 10/5/1817 Beaver Co., Pa., m. 1810 Margaret Ann Herbert, dau. of Stewart Herbert III, Columbiana Co., Ohio. Where married? Buried? Who were immigrant ancestors of Stewart Herbert I, Rev. patriot, Lancaster Co., Pa. whose will is dated 1778?—Mrs. C. M. Yokum, 17 White Dr., Hammond, La. 70401
Baldwin: Want dates of birth, death, marriage of Miss Mary Julia Baldwin, living at "The Hermitage", Houston, Miss. in 1857; also names of husband, descendants, parents and siblings.—Miss Pattie H. Chrisman, 307 Winchester Ave., Moorhead, W. Va. 26836


Stark-Fishback: Want parentage of John Stark, b. ca. 1790 in Va., m. Ann Fishback, Culpepper Co., Va., moved to Ky. ca. 1802. Ch.: Jerry, Mary, Festus, Manda, Lucy, John W.—Mrs. R. J. McCauley, Box 1497, Silver City, N. Mexico 88061

Hunnicut-Phillips: Need parents of Jane (Jinney) Hunnicut b. 1785 in N.C., m. William Phillips, Grainger Co., Tenn. 1802. Lived in Preble Co., Ok., Parke and Madison Co.'s., Ind., d. after 1860. Need info on other descendants.—Mrs. R. J. Barr, P. O. Box 2061, Kansas City, Mo., 64142

Light-Britus: Wish info and to correspond with dects. of John Light served in Rev. War from Pa., wife was Catherine Britus. Interested in all Lights.—Bertha Minnick, Box 33, Miamiville, Ohio 45147

Allen: Info is needed on Thaddeus Duke Allen, his wife (name unknown) and children between 1840 Tallahatchie Co., Miss. census and his death in 1852, Texas? His ch. Martha J. and Calvin H. were living with his parents, Hudson and Deborah (Duke) Allen in Williamson Co., Tx. on 1860 census.—Katherine Kraus, 7624 Spring NE, Albuquerque, N.M. 87110


Samuels-McCullough: William b. 1832, Ohio (or Va.?); d. 1894 Richmond, Ind. son of Thomas Samuels b. N.C. and his wife Blossom (?). b. Ohio, raised by an uncle. When and where were his parents born? Ancestors? M. Hannah McCullough, dau. of George and Eliza Jane McCullough. Ch.: Clara (Swine) 1853, Frank 1855, George 1860, Emma (Chance) 1866, Harry 1876. Would like to correspond with descendants.—Mrs. John W. Shoaff, Molt, Montana 59057

Cooper-Hamilton: Need date and place of birth and death of both George C. Cooper and his wife Susan Hamilton Cooper. They lived in Argyle, Washington Co., N.Y. and later in Sterling or Sterling Valley, N.Y. Oldest son Wm. Hamilton Cooper b. Jun. 11, 1797.—Barbara Olinger, 2305 Westdale Road, Lawrence, Kansas 66044

Griesemer-Grismore-Greisheimer: I seek info. about any family members who went west from Pa. for family history to be published by the Griesemer Family Asso.—Mrs. T. Martindale, Box 404, Manhasset, N.Y. 11030


Irey-Wilkins: Jonah b. 1817 Ohio, w. Ann Wilkins b. 1816 Ohio; ch.: Joseph Wilkins b. 1839 Columbus Co., Ohio; Mary M. b. 1844, Ind.; Rebecca L. b. 1846 Wabaah Co., Ind.;
Matilda A. b. 1847 Ind.; Albert E. b. 1850 Wells Co., Ind. Seeking all possible info. on Jonah and Ann also parentage.—Mrs. Robert H. Bruch, 550 Birchwood Lane, Hillsboro, Oregon 97123


SPILLMAN HOLTON: Need info. on David Spillman and “Jany 1779”. Could this be the John Parrish in (now) Ohio or Brooke Co.’s, W. Va. from 1790 through 1792? If so, he is most likely my second great-grandfather with son John Parrish born in “Ohio Co.”, W. Va. in 1791. Can anyone supply positive identity?—Irene Parrish Baker, 1055 East Front St., Traverse City, MI. 49684


FORD: Family info. wanted from all descendants of Andrew Ford of Weymouth, Mass. for Part Two of Ford Genealogy, 7th generation to present.—Elizabeth C. Eastwood, 2 Bratenahl Pl., Cleveland, Ohio 44108


NICKENS-HUNT: William b. 1841, Tenn., m. 1867 Warrick Co., Ind., Lucy A. Hunt. Need info. on his death and place. Interested in contacting descendants of above.—Mrs. Lenore Curtis, R. #4, Box 238A, Tucumcari, N.M. 88401


WOOD-WOODS-STEVENSON-PARSONS-WADDELL: Seek info. on Jeremiah Wood who d. in Yohogania City, Va. c. 1775 (now Westmoreland City, Pa.) Widow m. John Stevenson by April 1776. Estate papers name Eleanor Woods and Henry Woods. What is widow’s name? Jeremiah had at least 3 ch. 1 of whom was also named Jeremiah who m. Sarah Parsons (widow of Peter Martin Waddell). Moved to Ky. 1791.—R. A. Ehrlinger, 4185 Iowa, San Diego, Calif. 92104

BALLCOM-BALCOME-BALCOM-BOLCOM: Need info. on ancestry by both Joseph Ballcom and wife Phebe. They had ch.: Deborah, Phebe, Sarah, Joseph, 1712-1723 in Mendon, Mass.—Mrs. Jack Towsley, 3641 W. 15th, Topeka, Kansas 66604

PAINE-COBB: Need ancestry of Reliance Paine d. Apr. 29, 1801, m. Feb. 7, 1765 at Falmouth to Jedediah Cobb, b. Aug. 8, 1742, d. Aug. 21, 1833, Falmouth, Me., was Rev. patriot, ch: Henry, Jonathan, Samuel, Ebenezer, Jedediah.—Mrs. Jack Towsley, 3641 W. 15th, Topeka, Kansas 66604

HARDING: Who was Hannah who m. Josiah Harding (Martha, Joseph)? He was b. Au. 15, 1669, estate probated June, 1752 at Barnstable, Mass.—Mrs. Jack Towsley, 3641 W. 15th, Topeka, Kansas 66604


HENRY-FITZGARRALD: Need info. about ancestry and parents of Nellie Henry b. 9/13/1784 in Hopkins Co., Ky., m. 1821 at Bowling Green, Ky. to Davis Fitzgarrald or Fitzgerald, b. Elberght, Ga. 1795.—Viola Bauer, 609 Dexter St., Clay Center, Kans. 66734


MANNING- KINBRELL-PIERCE-McDONALD-SMITH: Each family once removed from Rev. War Who are parents etc.? Peter Manning b. 1770-80 of Fayette Co., Pa., m. Catherine McDonald of Scotland. Peterson Kimbrell b. 1776 Va., m. Rebecca (Lewis?) b. S.C. Both families lived in Roane Co., Tenn. Issac Pierce b. 1797 Va. (or N.C.) m. (1) Jane Smith, lived in Ky. (?), Hendricks Co., and Johnson Co., Ind., d. Ill.—Mrs. S. A. Scarpone, 1111 Fair Oaks, Deerfield, Ill. 60015

McCURTY-BERRY: Want proof of marriage Ann (Polly McMurry) to John Berry and Eliz. (Betsy) McMurry to Samuel Berry, prob. Ky. or Tenn., between 1796 and 1823. Girls’ father, William McMurry d. Linstone Co., Ala. 1823. Will share infor.—Mrs. Esther LeBaron, 295 E. Overbrook Dr., Largo, Fl. 33540

CARTER-LYTLE-HERRICK: Need proof that Thaddeus Carter b. 1735, son of Wm. and Ann (Yale) Carter, and husband of Lucy Andrews, was a Rev. Patriot. Also seek ancestry of Isabella Lytle, b. ca. 1746, d. ca. 1822 Mifflin Co., Pa., wife of DAR Patriot, Wm. Moore. Also seek ancestry of Milton Herrick and wife Delia Almira. He d. 1837 Tompkins Co., N.Y.; she d. 1883 Cass Co., Ia.—Maureen McClintock Richards, 18901 E. Dodge Ave., Santa Ana, Ca. 92705

TOOL-TOOLE-KELLER-RICH-FUDGE: Want parents of Archibald Toole who m. Barbara Fudge 1791 in Augusta Co., Va., lived and raised family in Washington Co., Va. where he d. in 1817. Need parents of Martin Keller and wife Mary Rich who lived near Tom’s Brook, Va., them moved to near Wheeling just before the Rev.—Mrs. Alma Tool Steider, 207 S. Walnut St., Eurka, Ill. 61530

GOFF-HALLEY: Desire info. and will give on these two families that were in Bedford, Amherst, Orange, New Kent, King George Co.’s of Va., and Lincoln Co., Ky. from 1650-1900. Is John Goff of 15th Va. Foot Regt. (d. Valley Forge, (Continued on page 1244)
PRESS BOOK CONTEST AWARDS

Category I  States with 35 or fewer chapters
1st New Hampshire
2nd New Mexico
3rd Oregon

Category II  States with 36 to 75 chapters
1st Michigan
2nd Washington
3rd Minnesota

Category III  States with 76 or more chapters
1st Virginia
2nd Indiana
3rd Texas

FEATURE STORY AWARDS

United States of America Bicentennial

Single Feature
1. Appleton Chapter, Wisconsin
   Sarah Bradlee Fulton Chapter, Massachusetts (tie)
2. Francis Vigo Chapter, Indiana
3. Col. Thomas Reynolds Chapter, New Jersey

Feature Series
1. Aux Arc Chapter, Arkansas
2. Santa Anita Chapter, California
3. Washington Chapter, Iowa

American Heritage

Single Feature
1. Pine Bluff Chapter, Arkansas
2. Sacramento Chapter, California (tie)
   Ann Whitall Chapter, New Jersey (tie)
3. French Lick Chapter, Tennessee
   Washington Chapter, Iowa

Feature Series
1. Cimarron Chapter, Oklahoma
2. Belleville Chapter, Illinois

Americanism

Single Feature
1. Lost River Chapter, Indiana
2. Cincinnati Chapter, Ohio
3. Mount Lookout Chapter, Colorado

Fund Raising

Single Feature
1. Gen. James Breckinridge Chapter, Virginia

Feature Series
1. Vanderburgh Chapter, Indiana

(Continued on page 1228)
THE MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY
OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
1974 — 1977

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CHAPTERS

Amite River
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Ashmead
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Belvidere
Benjamin G. Humphreys
Bernard Romans
Biloxi
Catherine Ard
Chakchiuma
Cherokee Rose
China Grove
Chloe Holt
Chuquatonchee
Copiah
Cotton Gin Port
Dancing Rabbit
David Holmes
David Reese
David Thompson
Declaration of Independence
Deer Creek
Doaks Treaty

Duchess de Chaumont
Felix LaBauve
Fort Rosalie
Greenwood Leflore
Grenada
Gulf Coast
Hic-a-sha-ba-ha
Horseshoe Robertson
Iklnana
Ish-te-ho-to-pah
James Foster
James Gilliam
James Rex Whitney
John Rolfe
Judith Robinson
LaSalle
Loosa Schoona
Madame Hodnett
Magnolia State
Major Matthew McConnell
Mary Stuart
Mississippi Delta
Nahoula
Yazoo

Nanih Waiya
Natchez
Natchez Trace
Norvell Robertson
Ole Brook
Pathfinder
Picayune
Pontotoc Hills
Pushmataha
Ralph Humphreys
Rebecca Cravat
Rosannah Waters
Samuel Dale
Samuel Hammond
Shadrack Rogers
Shukhota Tomaha
Tallahatchie
Thomas Rodney
Tombigbee
Twentieth Star
Unobee
William Dunbar
William Ramsey
The Mississippi Governor's Mansion, recently restored by the State of Mississippi to its 19th century elegance, is the second oldest executive residence in the United States which has been continuously occupied by governors and their families since its construction. On June 8, 1975, Governor and Mrs. William L. Waller opened the restored Mansion to the public, and received the designation of Registered National Historic Landmark for the Mansion from the National Park Service. The Mississippi Mansion is one of two Governor's Mansions in America to be so honored, and is the oldest Governor's Mansion to win this distinction.

The Mississippi Mansion, designed in the Greek Revival style by William Nichols, state architect, was begun in 1839 and completed in 1841. Governor Tilghman Tucker was the first chief executive to move his family into the newly completed residence in 1842. The Legislature of 1833 had provided $10,000 for "a suitable house for the governor," in the same bill that authorized the construction of the Old Capitol. The Old Capitol was completed first, and then architect Nichols moved on to the Mansion. Planned as a handsome residence, the original Mansion was a typical Greek Revival block, with an entrance vestibule separated from the stair hall by a screen of columns, a grand stairway and four principal rooms downstairs, and a secondary or service stair connecting the basement with the second story. The second story contained a wide central hall and four bedrooms. The kitchen and other dependencies were detached from the big house. Most notable architectural feature of the residence is the unusually graceful portico, which has been praised by architectural historians and art historians through the years.

Nichols' "suitable house for the Governor" eventually cost almost $50,000, five times the original estimate. Here Mississippi's governors have lived since 1842, through times of peace and times of plenty, times of depression and war's desolation. The Mansion survived four Federal invasions of Jackson during the Civil War. Historical personages associated with the Mansion include thirty-seven Mississippi governors, foreign heads of state, Confederate President and Mrs. Jefferson Davis, Union General William T. Sherman, President William Howard Taft, President Theodore Roosevelt, United States Senator (later President) John F. Kennedy, and many more.

War was hardly more of a threat to the Mansion than recurring efforts to demolish it, during the hard times of Reconstruction and the early part of the 20th century. The women in Mississippi's patriotic societies led a preservation campaign which resulted in the major remodelling of 1908, when the rear or family annex, designed by architect William S. Hull, was added.

The Mansion was again in a declining state in 1971, when Governor and Mrs. John Bell Williams moved out on the advise of engineers, who declared the building unsafe. The selective restoration and renovation of 1972-1975 followed, and was accomplished during the administration of Governor William L. Waller. The State Building Commission, in consultation with the State Department of Archives and History, directed the $2.7 million project, which returned the Mansion to its original architectural elegance, and enhanced the interior with museum quality antique furniture and furnishings of the early 19th century.

CHARLOTTE CAPERS, Principal Executive
Restoration of the Governor's Mansion

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 1976
FELIX LABAUVE CHAPTER
Walls, Mississippi 38680
Organized September 27, 1975

ANCESTOR MEMBER
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Walls, MS 38680
Henry Grider Mrs. Lowera Dean
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Clement Mullins Miss Lucille E. Prather
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Gen. Robert Irwin Mrs. Thomas P. Howard
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William Ewing Mrs. Sidney W. Tarver
Walls, MS 38680
Gen. Robert Irwin Mrs. Robert Sayle
Tunica, MS 38676
Demas Lindley Mrs. Wayne P. Bridwell
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Hernando, MS 38632
Sgt. Allen Walker Miss Susan Virginia Walker
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Capt. James Tate Miss Sarah Lipscomb Smith
Como, MS 38619
Capt. James Smith Mrs. Lamar F. Smith
Como, MS 38619
John Willis Mrs. Louise Pofer Wilroy
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## ASHEMead CHAPTER
### MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY, DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Organized: December 16, 1931 — Vicksburg, Mississippi

Bicentennial Project: Proudly Honoring Our Revolutionary War Ancestors

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<td>KY</td>
<td><em>Miss Lula Emily Groves</em> (* Associate Member)</td>
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1194 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
National Defense  
(Continued from page 1132)
deemably lost in our society? This is the question faced in microcosm by every college, by the DAR and by every other organization in our society.

Although Andrew Hacker is widely respected as a scholar and a thinker, I do not share his pessimism. I do not believe that the continued disintegration of our society is inevitable, and one of the strongest reasons for my view is the study I have done in preparation for this speech. A number of our problems come into focus through contemplating the philosophy and the judgments of the intelligent, courageous, wise and virtuous people who founded this Nation in far more difficult circumstances than we face today.

The Bicentennial celebration calls on us to renew our courage, to develop needed perspectives, to draw inspiration from that remarkable group of people who founded this Nation, who were guided and inspired by their sense of "Sacred Honor."

Bless you, DARs.

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"PATHS OF GEORGIA'S PAST"

Exhibits featuring the Cherokee Indians, the Savannah waterfront and Revolutionary history in Augusta are being presented in 1976 by the Cobb County Youth Museum, a non-profit educational institution, located three miles west of Marietta on Highway 120 (Dallas Highway) adjacent to Cheatham Hill, part of the Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park.

The museum, opened in April 1970, is served by two women's volunteer organizations, the Youth Museum Guild and the Cobb-Marietta Junior League, Inc.

The programs are planned primarily for first grade through middle school students, and are planned for a “hands-on” approach, allowing pupils to participate actively in each exhibit. Exhibits have included one on transportation in the county's history, "From Paddles to Planes"; one covering six different areas of vocational opportunities, "Careers in Cobb — A Century of Work"; and the current exhibit, "Paths of Georgia's Past". These programs have been correlated with curriculum studies of the two school systems in Marietta and Cobb County, with two scheduled class tours daily. Summer tours for youth groups in the area are sponsored by the Cobb County Public Library. The museum is open to the public on Sundays, two to four PM.

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<td>Eckerd's Drugs Inc.</td>
<td>Creators of Reasonable Prices</td>
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<td>Tutens Bakery</td>
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<td>Paddgett Pontiac-Cadillac Inc.</td>
<td>447 State Street</td>
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<td>Gillis Farm and Timber Products, Inc.</td>
<td>Route 1</td>
<td>Millwood, GA</td>
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<td>Western Sizzlin Steakhouse</td>
<td>2020 Memorial Drive</td>
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<td>Holiday Inn</td>
<td>1725 Memorial Drive</td>
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<td>Hallmark Cards and Gift Shop</td>
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<td>Churchwell's</td>
<td>On Satilla Square, Inc.</td>
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<td>First National Bank in Waycross</td>
<td>420 Tebeau Street, Waycross, GA</td>
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<td>De Shazo's</td>
<td>Art in Furnishings - Accessories</td>
<td>Waycross, GA</td>
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<td>The Southern Bank</td>
<td>126 Screven Avenue, Waycross, GA</td>
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<td>The Carter House Restaurant</td>
<td>514 Mary Street, Waycross, GA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Welcome to Bonanza</td>
<td>Waycross' Newest and Finest Steak House</td>
<td>Waycross, GA</td>
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<tr>
<td>The Dairy Queen</td>
<td>120 Screven Avenue, Waycross, GA</td>
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<td>Waycross Pharmaceutical Association</td>
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<td>120 Screven Avenue</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rosedale Florist and Greenhouses</td>
<td>1804 Albany Avenue, Waycross, GA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pasquale's</td>
<td>530 Memorial Drive, Phone 283-1311</td>
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Archibald Bulloch’s parents came from Scotland to Charleston, S.C. in 1729. Archibald was born there the next year but when he was twenty years old he moved with his family to Georgia. They settled on a plantation on the Savannah River.

Bulloch became a successful lawyer and was elected governor of Georgia in 1776, but did not live to see this country become the United States of America as he died the next year. However, his influence for patriotism lived on and his great-great-grandson, Theodore Roosevelt, became a President of the United States. Bulloch is buried in the Old Colonial Cemetery in Savannah, Georgia.
**SALUTE TO THE BICENTENNIAL OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA**

from

**ARCHIBALD BULLOCH CHAPTER**

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<td>John Deere Tractors and Farm Equipment</td>
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<td>SALES AND SERVICE Box 718 Statesboro, Ga.</td>
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<td>203 N. Main St. Statesboro, Ga.</td>
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<td>Phone 764-4093</td>
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<td>We help too.</td>
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On the State level she served as State Chairman of Medals and Prizes, Filing and Lending Bureau, State Historian, Treasurer Georgia State Officers Club, and organizing member of the Georgia State Regents Club.

Mrs. Walker was a charter member of the Columbus, Georgia Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, a member of the Magna Carta Dames and other patriotic organizations.

Dedicated with affection by the Benjamin Hawkins Chapter DAR, Cuthbert, Georgia
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Ancestor</th>
<th>State</th>
<th>Member</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lewis Lanier</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Adams, Claudia H. (Mrs. A. Harris)</td>
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<td>Col. Joseph Cloyd</td>
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<td>Anderson, Jennie T. (Mrs. J. T.)</td>
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<td>Wm. Stubbs</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Awtrey, Varah Gray Hill (Mrs. Lemon Sr.)</td>
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<td>John D. Bagwell</td>
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<td>Awtrey, Grace D. (Mrs. Merrill)</td>
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<td>Sgt. Peter Ragsdale</td>
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<td>Jonas Safford</td>
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<td>Sutton, Mildred G. (Mrs. Remer M.)</td>
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<td>Tapp, Frances P. (Mrs. Wm. H.)</td>
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<td>VA</td>
<td>Tomlinson, Elizabeth M. (Mrs. J. S.)</td>
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<td>Sgt. John Foster</td>
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<td>Tumlin, Sara T. (Mrs. J. Sigman)</td>
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<td>Thomas Byrd</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Turner, Miss Lucy (Mrs. John H.)</td>
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<td>Willis Hodges</td>
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<td>Waters, Julia H. (Mrs. John H.)</td>
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<td>GA</td>
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<td>Levi Asbrooke</td>
<td>NJ</td>
<td>Bradbury, Lucile</td>
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<td>Jacob Harvick</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Cherry, Agnes M. (Mrs. G. L.)</td>
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<td>Major Samuel Warde Magnuson</td>
<td>MD</td>
<td>Claiborne, Carolyn</td>
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<td>LT. Dixon Marshall</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Fitzpatrick, Lucy M. (Mrs. Wm. G.)</td>
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<td>Paul Brown</td>
<td>PA</td>
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<td>Nolan, Nelle (Mrs. G. O.)</td>
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<td>Capt. John Dey</td>
<td>NJ</td>
<td>Paterson, Gertrude (Mrs. K. C.)</td>
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<td>Ulrick Shirk</td>
<td>PA</td>
<td>Pray, Ruby (Mrs. P. S.)</td>
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<td>Christian Messner</td>
<td>PA</td>
<td>Sandel, Fern (Mrs. J. M.)</td>
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<td>John Airline</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Schultz, Virginia (Mrs. J. L.)</td>
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<td>Capt. Thomas Pollard</td>
<td>VA</td>
<td>Thompson, Mrs. L. L.</td>
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<td>Micajah Spliter</td>
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<td>Turkish, Gladys (Mrs. H. M.)</td>
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<td>John Lines</td>
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Killion, Samuel C. .......... Lincoln Co., NC
Killian
Kimball, Frederick .......... Camden District, SC
Ladd, Garrard .......... Mecklenburg Co., VA
Landis, Henry .......... Manheim Twp., Lancaster Co., PA
Laney, John .......... Frederick Co., VA
LeFebvre, Modeste .......... VA
Mills, Nathan .......... Albemarle Co., VA
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Swift, Judah .......... Orange Co., VT
Thomas, Lewis .......... Guilford Co., NC
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Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 1175)

Special Events Section. On display in the bank was a Campfire Girls project, including family genealogical charts each had prepared, together with an impressive array of family antiques and heirlooms. It was of interest to learn that through this project three girls had traced their families to ancestors who fought in the Revolutionary War, whose mothers are being presented for membership in this chapter.

On display in the bank, occupying one entire wall, was an 18 by 16 foot mural painted by Duncanville artist Bill Lowden entitled "The Fight at Concord Bridge." After this Bicentennial year this painting, commissioned by the bank, will be displayed permanently in the new Duncanville Library.

The meeting was opened with a greeting by Mrs. Maxie Bell, who introduced Mr. Kyle Hearon, the Revolutionary War doorman, and explained that his uniform was a part of his participation in the Boys' Choir of the First Baptist Church, and that this choir sang at Independence Hall in Philadelphia on July 4, 1976. Mrs. Bell then introduced Mrs. Caroline Harris and Mr. Jim McDonald, both of the Duncanville Chamber of Commerce Special Events Section. Mr. McDonald welcomed the group to Duncanville.

Mrs. Ann Listol, Chapter Regent, discussed the awards that had received at the 77th Texas State DAR Conference in Fort Worth, Texas March 16 - 18, among which were: first place in the State of Texas for Library Work, for Lineage Research, and for Veteran-Patients Service Committee. Mrs. Edith Palmer, past Librarian and now First Vice President of the Mesquite Historical & Genealogical Society, heads each of the committees which received these awards, presently serving as Chapter Librarian and Chairman of the Lineage Committee, as well as being the DAR Representative for this area to the Dallas Veterans Hospital. The Chapter also received Honorable Mention for their Good Citizenship Program, an award for Genealogical work, a Certificate of Award for its Constitution Week program, and was included among Honor Roll Chapters for the year.

The meeting closed with refreshments and a large cake decorated with a golden American eagle.

TOCCOA (Toccoa, Georgia) held its annual Georgia Washington's Birthday Luncheon on February 21, 1976. Mrs. George Bahin, Georgia State First Vice Regent, was guest of honor. The program for the luncheon was a fashion show depicting styles from an Indian Maiden to the modern pants suit. Twenty-one ladies modeled dresses from Colonial Days to 1976. Andy Martin, President Currahee Society, C.A.R., was escort. Mrs. Wallace Bruce, Bicentennial Chairman, was commentator.

The Regent, Miss Jewel Hayes, presided over the luncheon and Mrs. Edward Gilmer, Jr., First Vice Regent, welcomed guests.

After the luncheon, members, guests, and friends assembled on the Stephens County Courthouse steps for a processional to the site of a marker erected by the Toccoa Chapter honoring Revolutionary Soldiers buried in Stephens County.

Boy Scouts from Troop 77 led the procession carrying the flag. The Regent, Miss Hayes, presided over the dedication service.

Rev. Jim Yeary, Rector St. Matthias Episcopal Church, gave the invocation. Miss Hayes welcomed the group. Mrs. Bahin gave a timely address. Mrs. Bruce gave the dedication followed by the Chaplain, Mrs. E. D. Wright, giving the dedicatory prayer.

Taps were sounded by the Boy Scouts and the colors retired.

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ROBERT HARVEY CHAPTER DAR

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