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Cover Story

In December of 1776 Thomas Paine’s pamphlet, The American Crisis, Number 1, contained the stirring words: “These are the times that try men’s souls—the summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of his country, but he that stands it now deserves the love and thanks of man and woman.” General Washington immediately ordered that this treatise be read at every corporal’s guard to inspire the hungry, cold and ill-equipped American forces.

After stinging defeats in the North, the Colonies were badly in need of a victory of any sort to keep the cause alive. A daring and desperate plan evolved: to surprise all the British posts on the Delaware River at the same time. Christmas Day, 1776, Washington and 2400 Continental planned to cross the river at McKonkey’s Ferry about nine miles north of Trenton. John Gover and his experienced seamen from Marblehead, Massachusetts, guided the boats loaded with men, horses and arms through the ice-clogged river to the New Jersey side. The crossing was completed around 2:00 a.m. on the 26th. From here the troops, marched through sleet and snow and succeeded in surprising the celebrating Hessians in Trenton.

German-born Emanuel Leutze, a 19th century artist, captured this scene in his famous painting of “Washington Crossing the Delaware.” The color reproduction of this inspiring scene used on this month’s cover is through the courtesy of Hillmer Graphics Co., Omaha, Nebraska who owns one of the originals.
That hide stable so long ago
care were no dazzling
Caere was nothing to distract one's thoughts
that fierce holy sight.

A roof above, the brilliant star
was shining down from heaven.

And in the stillness of that moment
god's wondrous gift was given.

The fields came from near and far
cherishing hearts were pledged with love.

And watching over the alp
were angels from above.

The three wise men bearing gifts
At last on gazing died gazing,
And as they looked in wonderment
their hearts were uttering praises.

Take this moment to recall
Raw this season's ben,
And make your heart a stable
where the Lord may enter in.

A Blessed Holiday Season

Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith
President General, NSDAR
Christmas comes to the Hudson Valley and old Fort Orange and Rensselaerwyck Colony with the earliest settlers, who were from the Netherlands. They brought with them their own Dutch Christmas traditions.

In the Old World the date of December 25 was not the mirthful holiday we celebrate today. It was observed strictly as a religious festival and was considered the chief Holy Day of the year. The churches held special services and everyone was expected to attend on this solemn day and even the servants were given time off to attend the services. This custom was carried out for more than 200 years in the New World.

The Dutch held the good “Sint Nikolaas” in great esteem and his day was December 6. Legend has it that he was a church bishop, born in the fourth century in Asia Minor, well known for his many generous deeds and acts of kindness. In Holland, Sint Nikolaas or “Sinterklaas” arrived from Spain aboard a boat laden with presents, and was accompanied by his helper, Black Pete, a little Moorish page. On the night of December 5, the eve of his saint’s day, he would come clattering down the streets of each town, astride a white horse, to pay a visit to all the children. They always left their wooden
shoes on the hearth that night, filled with hay and goods for his horse.

“Sinterklaas” came clad in a rich red bishop’s robe and wore a gold miter on his head. His helper, Black Pete, came along too, with a sack laden with sweetmeats in one hand and in the other a handful of willow switches. Sinterklaas’ arrival at each house was accompanied by tossing the candies and sweetmeats onto a white sheet spread on the floor and at each house he would question the children about their behavior the past year. Later, when all were asleep in their beds he would return, remove the hay from the wooden shoes and fill them with gifts. The children of New Netherland were visited by this same “Sinterklaas.”

Miracles which St. Nicholas wrought at sea made him the patron saint of seafaring men and the oldest church in old Amsterdam, as well as that at New Amsterdam (New York City), was named for him. He first came to America as the figurehead of the prow of a ship bearing the first settlers to New Amsterdam.

In old Holland and in New Netherland, the gathering of families to enjoy a festive meal came on St. Nicholas Eve. All sorts of dishes dear to Dutch hearts were placed on the groaning boards, but one that was always present was the “Olykoeken,” small round cakes shaped like tennis balls, fried in oil. These cakes were very rich and it is said that only a Dutch cook could put the raisins, soaked overnight in brandy, in the center. “Krulliges” or our “crullers” were also on the list. These were the pride of a family and were cut with special cutters and folded with a deft hand.

It was the custom in old Albany to go out after sundown on St. Nicholas Eve and cut white lilac slips. Everyone knew if you put them in water and placed them in a warm spot, they would be in flower by December 25. The Dutch also placed evergreen branches about the best parlor, tied with orange-hued ribbons, the royal color of Holland.

After New Netherland became the English province of New York, outside influences crept in and English Christmas customs became accepted. In England, Christmas was first called Jule, or Yule, but was later changed to “Christes Masse,” a mass to honor the Feast of the Nativity. Holiday festivities began on December 24, Christmas Eve, and the season lasted through Twelfth Night, January 6, making the “Twelve Days of Christmas,” although the day of December 25 was still solemnly kept as a religious observance.

From very early times the hanging of evergreens was the symbol of eternal life; therefore, the early Saxons of Briton hung ivy, holly and laurel in their churches. The Teutonic people believed the green leaves kept evil spirits away. One legend claims Christ’s crown of thorns was of holly. The ancient Romans made up their quarrels with enemies whenever they met under the mistletoe and from this came the “kiss of pardon” which evolved into the English custom of kissing a maid under the mistletoe.

Dragging in the Yule Log was always a happy ceremony and it was believed as the fire burned, old hurts and wrongs were burned up and away. Some of the ashes were preserved until the next year and a piece of the log was always saved to start the fire the following year. English children hung up their stockings to be filled by “Father Christmas.”

The Germans, who settled in our area later, brought with them the idea of the Christmas tree, festooned with stars, lights and garlands. It stems from the ancient tradition that on the night of Christ’s birth all the trees of the forest suddenly bloomed and bore fruit.

Still later, the Irish brought with them to America the custom of placing lighted candles in the windows to signify the coming of the Light of the World. It was not until the German and Irish immigrants arrived that Christmas celebrations on December 25 as we know them today became part of our heritage. The integration of religious, folk and family celebrations in the last century has seen Christmas surge forward as a great celebration of a kind unimagined by the colonial people of early America.
Let's Keep The Tree of Liberty Growing

BY MARGARET M. ANDRUS
National Chairman, National Defense Committee

The 1970's have been exhausting and traumatic years for the United States. Every part of our national life has been involved with programs, projects, and ideas for the Bicentennial celebration in 1976. It would be difficult to find any organized group of any kind that lacked a bicentennial project. Buildings, plaques, and monuments dot the American landscape. Newspaper features, magazine articles, and books were written on every possible aspect of the events and people involved in the Declaration of Independence. Commercial bicentennial mementos at highly inflated prices flooded the market, proving again and again two points—American ingenuity is unequaled, and P. T. Barnum was right.

Now the Bicentennial is over. It is time to get back to the serious business of keeping America free. If our tree of liberty is to survive, it is going to require careful care and considerable pruning to restore it to its proper shape. Like all the plants of nature, the tree of liberty flourishes only in a suitable environment. The seed planted by the courageous colonists who came to the New World in 1607 and 1620 and the years following has grown into a magnificent tree, but that tree is threatened by ambitious and unscrupulous woodsmen who want to chop it down and replant a new variety.

Unless vigilant Americans prevent it, by 1989, when we should be celebrating the 200th anniversary of the adoption of our United States Constitution and the establishment of our republic, we are likely to find ourselves with a totally different form of government.

In 1976, we celebrated two hundred years of political independence. Our real independence began long before 1776. It began the day the first shipload of colonists sailed for the New World. Independence was a state of mind—and it still is—joined with courage and resoluteness, with self-reliance, and a deep, abiding faith that the Almighty God would guide and protect them. The colonists possessed in large measure the now unfashionable virtues. They took seriously the imperatives of the Ten Commandments. Men were judged by their adherence to the rigid standards of right and wrong.

The struggle for existencce did not surprise these early Americans. They expected it. In fact, they desired it, for in conquering a wilderness and establishing a civilization in the New World, they had proved their own ability to compete successfully. Competition, originality, imagination, ingenuity—all combined to produce a new kind of man, indigenous to America. It is small wonder that so few abroad have ever been able to understand Americans. Only in the particular situation provided in this Country could there exist such a combination of individual liberty, material success, and personal generosity side by side with idealistic sociologists and unscrupulous selfishness. As a people, Americans have responded to need everywhere, at home and abroad. They have fought and won wars for other countries at the expense of this Country. From a land of forests and streams has risen a Nation of great cities, vast industries, unbelievable wealth, and world leadership. At the end of World War II, no country in recorded history had ever held such power as belonged to the United States of America. Never in the his-
tory of mankind had it been used for the benefit of so many other countries.

Since 1945, the United States as a Nation has followed a policy future historians will find hard to explain. We have all but abandoned the theory of achievement and reward upon which our economic prosperity was built. We have systematically discouraged initiative, self-sufficiency, and personal freedom, replacing these with government planning, government subsidies, and government regulations. We have deliberately fought one war to a no-win armistice and another to a politically motivated defeat. We have so sacrificed our position of power that a backward nation no larger than one of our states dares to kill our representatives. We, who once announced that we would tolerate no interference in our internal affairs, now feel an obligation to send our representative to meddle in the affairs of others in the name of world peace. We allocate to domestic social reforms funds which are needed to keep us militarily strong. We tolerate criminals because they might have had an unhappy childhood. Our sense of the value of a person is so topsy-turvy that we add 15 points to the I.Q. score of minority students because their race averaged a lower test score than the majority, thus minimizing the achievement of both groups.

While some Americans have been celebrating two hundred years of independence, other equally enthusiastic groups have, at the same time, been perfecting a plan to replace independence with interdependence. Indeed, we are a Nation confused in its objectives, muddled in its priorities, and in danger of losing the liberty which has made us the envy of the world.

In Philadelphia, on July 4, 1962, President John F. Kennedy delivered a speech not about the independence of the United States, but about the interdependence of nations. Standing almost in the shadow of a statue of George Washington, in front of the hall where 56 brave men signed the Declaration of Independence, in which they mutually pledged to each other their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor, what did President Kennedy say? These are his words:

"... but I will say here and now on this day of independence, that the United States will be ready for a declaration of interdependence—that we will be prepared to discuss with a United Europe the ways and means of forming a concrete Atlantic partnership—a mutually beneficial partnership between the new union now emerging in Europe and the old American union founded here a century and three quarters ago.

"All this will not be completed in a year—but let the world know this is now our goal.

"In urging the adoption of the Constitution, Alexander Hamilton told his fellow New Yorkers 'to think continentally.' Today Americans must learn to think intercontinentally."

Thirteen years later, on May 18, 1975, another president, Gerald Ford, delivered the commencement address at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. His audience included dignitaries of fourteen universities in the United States and the British Isles. Hear what Mr. Ford said:

"Shall we conclude from two centuries of American experience that we can do more, or that we can do much, much, much more? I think the answer is very simple. We will do the latter. The United States of America that evolved from the uneasy disputations and debates here in Philadelphia has now before it a chance to write a new declaration of interdependence among ourselves and with all peoples."

Secretary of State Kissinger has hardly been able to make a single public address without a reference to the interdependence of nations. Other members of our government, including the Congress, seem to be similarly affected. Interdependence, both the word and the idea, fascinates them. It is as if they had discovered a wonderful new concept that had never existed before in history.

There are at least three kinds of interdependence—social, political, and economic. We used to call economic interdependence by another name—trade. The ancient world knew about economic interdependence. The Phoenicians were great traders—that is, economically interdependent—with the rest of the civilized Mediterranean. The early Egyptians built a canal between the Nile River and the Red Sea to improve their trade relations. Economic interdependence did not necessarily bring about social interdependence, to say nothing of political interdependence. Rome fought some great wars to avoid the consequences of interdependence, and failed. When the Romans got themselves too involved in political interdependence, the entire European world broke apart and had to start over. The same mistakes of history have been repeated several times, but the idealists have not yet been convinced that interdependence among unlike peoples with different languages, different customs, and different preferences does not produce either a lasting union or a lasting peace.

The present movement for interdependence is based on the concept that if nations are to enter into this relationship, they must be properly educated in its value. The World Affairs Council of Philadelphia has planned a step-by-step program to cover what they call the Bicentennial Era. This plan is to be developed during the years between the 200th birthday of the Declaration of Independence and the 200th anniversary of the adoption of the United States Constitution in 1989. They consider that the thirteen years between 1776 and 1789 were the years in which the United States became an independent Nation and therefore, in a parallel thirteen years in this century, the United States will exchange its independence for interdependence.

When it had decided that interdependence would be its Bicentennial project, the Philadelphia World Affairs Council got right to work with a committee of 21 members, a steering committee within the committee, and a chairman, vice-chairman, and executive director. They saw themselves as doing for interdependence what the signers of the Declaration of Independence did for independence. What they needed was a Declaration of Interdependence, and they knew just the man to write it.

To Professor Henry Steele Commager, a compatible and well-known historian, was entrusted the task of writing this Declaration. To parallel 1776 and the committee writing the Declaration of Independence, Dr. Commager had 56 advisors for his composition. The general theme of his declaration is that the cultures, the fortunes, and the very lives of all people today are threatened by world-wide imbalance including food, natural resources, population density, monetary systems, military armament, pollution, use of the sea, and so forth, and therefore the resources of the world should be distributed more equitably. As columnist James
J. Kilpatrick, writing on World Order (The Indianapolis Star, February 9, 1976), said, "When all the free loaders of the world's community start to vote, what equitable distribution of resources would result?"

Once Dr. Commager had composed the Declaration of Interdependence, and the World Affairs Council had copyrighted it, the next step was to get signatures from members of Congress. There is some difference of opinion about how these signatures were obtained. When the first information about the events of January 30, 1976, was released, the names of congressmen were included. Since the Declaration itself was copyrighted, the text could not be reproduced, but no such prohibition applied to the names. Within two weeks, this organization had disseminated the names from coast to coast, along with an explanation of what they had signed, and irate constituents were asking their congressmen why. Other patriotic groups followed suit. Of the 124 signatures, six have been removed—perhaps more now. Other congressmen have denied signing it at all.

One representative, requesting that his name be removed, wrote: "...I feel that I was misled in this matter. I was led to believe that my signature was requested to reaffirm my commitment to the original Declaration of Independence, upon which this country was founded, and not this Declaration of Interdependence."

Neither the Declaration of Interdependence itself nor the list of names of its proponents received general media attention. The text of the Declaration was expected to appear in newspapers from coast to coast on July 4, 1976, but the day passed with no reference in the press to interdependence.

The Philadelphia World Affairs Council is proud of its work. It printed an attractive booklet to send to every member of Congress, along with a warm invitation to come to Philadelphia for a gala day on January 30, 1976. The response was disappointing, but nevertheless, the day was not without excitement. One 82-year-old lady who tried to ask a question was ejected. Two hundred protesters paraded outside.

The printed brochure accompanying the Declaration of Interdependence outlined five steps to be accomplished between 1976 and 1989. Step 1 was the drafting of the Declaration itself, prerequisite to all the others. Step 2 is of longer duration. The first part was the signing of the Declaration, which was to be followed by a wide public endorsement by American leaders, special meetings with visitors from other countries, and simultaneous publication of the Declaration in leading newspapers. Since the document is copyrighted, the timing of the public printing can be controlled. All channels of communication are to be used to obtain wide public support. As yet, Step 2 has not been fully implemented. It will be interesting to watch. Will it be a professionally planned and executed appeal for interdependence in the best tradition of the publicity accompanying the launching of a new soap or cereal? Or will it be a quiet, persistent, insidious undermining of the public faith in independence? Or will it be one followed by the other? Will the public be subjected to the theme "Can the United States ever find happiness enjoying a prosperity and independence not shared by the rest of the world?"

Let us hope that there are none among us naive enough to believe that in any kind of an interdependent relationship at present envisioned, the freedom of the individual American would not be sacrificed and the identity of our Country not destroyed.

Step 3 of the Philadelphia Council's plan calls for a series of meetings in Philadelphia. Included would be opinion-molding organizations in the areas of foreign policy, international cultural activities, and others from nutrition to nuclear disarmament. Assisting in Step 3 will be the Aspen Institute's Program in International Affairs which will direct the effort to encourage all the participating organizations to plan their programs from 1976 to 1989 along the lines of the Declaration of Interdependence. The official printed program makes this statement:


These groups reach many people. Their assistance will be invaluable in promoting the principles embodied in the Declaration of Interdependence. Did they all read the complete document and understand its ultimate purpose when they agreed to assist? In this time of instant communication and rapid transit, no nation can live in isolation. Neither can any, including the United States, survive as a free country without some attention to its own self-interest, all international idealists to the contrary.

Some of the meetings scheduled for 1976 are said to have been disappointing, both in attendance and in results. It is also rumored that there is some lack of agreement within the leadership, and that Step 3 did not proceed as smoothly as scheduled. This may interfere with the success of Step 4, the Convocation of U.N. Specialized Agencies.

From the Philadelphia Council's program comes this statement:

"On October 21, 1976 an exceptional Convocation of leaders of the Specialized Agencies of the United Nations and the World Court will take place in Philadelphia.

"Senior representatives of these groups from points around the world will meet to receive reports on the progress and plans of the U.S. organizations in addressing themselves to the challenge of the Declaration.

"The Secretary-general will participate in this Convocation—the very first of its kind—as a much-welcomed acknowledgement of American initiatives in furthering a global awareness of the realities of Interdependence."

The final crucial step, Step 5, of the Philadelphia program is entitled "Interdependence in School Curriculum." So that there can be no misunderstanding of their intent, we quote the statement as it appeared in the official program:

"In the context of a Bicentennial Era program spanning thirteen years, the nation's primary and secondary schools call out for involvement.

"The graduates of 1976 will find themselves in positions of decision-making authority before the program reaches its conclusion. And the path of knowledge for kindergarten chil-"
The Bicentennial year will parallel the entire program.

"It is timely, therefore, to reach as many students as possible at all grade levels in our primary and secondary schools to carry an awareness of interdependence into America's third century. These very students will be called upon to make decisions based on the ideas set forth in the Declaration and the actions initiated by participating bodies.

"The World Affairs Council of Philadelphia will expand its already well-established school program, and work to ensure that the Declaration and its precepts will be included in the curricula and the texts of our schools.

"Starting with the schools of our region as a base, the prospects for national involvement are realistic and are being actively pursued. The National Education Association (NEA), Overseas Development Council, and Foreign Policy Association are assisting in this effort."

Read this last paragraph again. What does it mean? That the schools in the Philadelphia area are to be used for a pilot program of education for interdependence. When the curricula are perfected, they will be offered to other schools to gain "national involvement." If the NEA is assisting in the effort, as the World Affairs Council claims it is, wide dissemination of the program is a certainty. Present as resource material, hard-pressed teachers are likely to accept uncritically a well prepared course of study from as authoritative a source as the national education association of which they are members. If the path of knowledge for the kindergarten children of 1976 follows this recommended curriculum for the next thirteen years through their high school graduation, 1989 will find an entire generation of voting age conditioned to a point of view totally opposed to a concept of Interdependence.

Whereas the 200th Anniversary of our nation’s independence is being subverted by the Declaration of Independence, sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia, signed on January 30th, 1976, in Congress Hall, Independence Square, Philadelphia and initially endorsed by more than 100 United States Congressmen, The Council on Foreign Relations and other organizations, including The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration; and

Whereas according to the provisions of the Declaration of Interdependence, the people of the United States will be forced to give up their sovereignty to World Government; and

Whereas the Declaration of Interdependence provides for the redistribution and sharing of the world's wealth and the earth's resources, thereby establishing one global community; and

Whereas the signing of the Declaration of Interdependence is only one of the five steps in the 13-year "Bicentennial Era Program" with plans for:

1. Writing the Declaration of Interdependence
2. Having members of Congress and others sign the new Declaration
3. Holding a series of Interdependence Assemblies of all the agencies which are in a position to shape our nation's foreign policy, public opinion, and global relationships
4. Holding a convocation in Philadelphia of specialized agencies of the United Nations
5. Conditioning American youth to a concept of Interdependence as formulated by the National Education Association's planned curriculum in the public school system;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, oppose this alarming attack on our National Sovereignty and the plan to substitute Interdependence for Independence, and to alert the public to this plan for furthering One World Government;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, urge the members, as individuals, to contact their Senators and Representatives and remind them of their oath of office to maintain and defend the Constitution of the United States.

Alerting the public (and ourselves) to the dangers of interdependence will not stop it. The colonists did not win the war for independence simply because they were aware of the abuses detailed in the Declaration of Independence. They won the war because they refused to accept any further encroachment upon their liberties. They found themselves in a situation which affected all of them, where the alternative to resistance was intolerable.

The American people, whether they know it or not, are in a similar situation. In our case, it is independence versus interdependence. If we do nothing, we can be sure that there will be little, if any, celebration of the two-hundredth birthday of our republic in 1989. If we begin now to devise a plan for the celebration of the two-hundredth anniversary of our Constitution, and spend the intervening years in rebuilding our constitutional bulwarks, we may still preserve our freedom.

The remedies may be painful. We have deprived ourselves of our substance in order to allow our representatives to dispense an artificial largesse at home and abroad; we have allowed, in fact encouraged, our citizens to become dependent on government, instead of insisting that government remain dependent upon us; we have accepted the regulations of state.

(Continued on page 1531)
**U.S.A. BICENTENNIAL “FOCUS”**

**MRS. ROBERT LACY JACKSON**

**Chairman**

FINAL CALL! Have you purchased your beautiful Bicentennial pin, or do you have in mind giving one to a DAR friend or relative for Christmas?? HURRY and place your orders with J.E. Caldwell, for no pins will be sold after 1976. The same is true of all other Bicentennial commemorative items, so RUSH your orders for pins, paperweights, and all other LOGO items before sales are closed and/or stock sold out. You'll always be proud of your fine-quality commemoratives; wear them—enjoy them—be proud of them.

.......In some very special way...please observe our Bicentennial Christmas Season with services of prayer and thanksgiving either in cooperation with your local congregations, or as a chapter observance. May we all join our hearts and voices together at Christmas 1976 to express our deepest gratitude for America's past, and ask God's blessings as we enter our third century.

The BICENTENNIAL continues with MORE fine reports........

At the American Revolution Night of the Boston 'Pops' Symphony, Conductor Arthur Fiedler was presented the Bicentennial Award from the Massachusetts DAR. Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, State Regent, made the presentation in recognition of Mr. Fiedler's "tremendous contribution to the musical enjoyment of the American People." Mr. Fiedler was escorted to the stage by Massachusetts Sons of the American Revolution and a four-year-old member of the Children of the American Revolution presented Mr. Fiedler with a "Paul Revere Lantern." DAR from several states in colonial costumes added much to the festive event.

Created to increase knowledge among Kansas school children, the Kansas DAR selected a fine area of local history for research and recognition. Mrs. Francis L. Johnson, State Regent, and Mrs. E.L. Wulfmeyer, State Chairman Bicentennial Committee, report tremendous interest in retracing the original Black Dog Trail (Great Osage) used in early 1800s. Running from Baxter Springs to Oxford, this project now culminates in a series of six campsite dedications in which the DAR was assisted by local Kansas School Districts.

A very exciting and most unusual project of the Ohio Daughters was their DAR-chartered BICENTENNIAL DELTA QUEEN TRIP. Under the leadership of Mrs. Merritt S. Huber, State Regent, and Mrs. Norman H. DeMent, State Bicentennial Chairman, 150 members of DAR, husbands and friends embarked from Pittsburgh on August 30, 1976. The "Queen" scheduled stops along the Ohio River at East Liverpool, Mingo Junction, Powhatan Point, Fly, Reno, Long Bottom and Hockingport to re-dedicate the markers where Washington camped before the Revolutionary War. At each historic site, special ceremonies including local DAR Chapters were witnessed by throngs of interested persons. Emphasis was placed on historic commemoration and a tour booklet prepared by Mrs. DeMent related in full the background and purpose of marker placement in 1932 and Bicentennial re-dedications. Ohio Chapters hosted the tour with lovely social events, and provided guided tours to local points of interest. West Virginia Chapters welcomed the visitors and entertained with a coffee at Point Pleasant Chapter Log House. The officers and crew of the Delta Queen expressed new interest in DAR after spending a week with the Ohio Society and friends.

Tucson Chapter (Arizona), Mrs. John Trudeau Salmon, Regent, conducted an old-fashioned patriotic tribute in their "Massing of the Colors" special event to commemorate the Bicentennial. Respect for flag and country were displayed through the ceremony arranged by the DAR in which thirty-eight local military and historical organizations paraded their colors, many of which were authentic reproductions of battle flags of the American Revolution. Band music and patriotic speeches blended with an opportunity for participants and all citizens to sign a "Bicentennial Pledge" scroll with quill and dark red ink, reaffirming the principles that guided our nation's founders.
FROM THE PRESIDENT GENERAL'S CALENDAR: October 27 a press conference was held by the United States Capitol Historical Society to announce the passage of the Art Program for the United States Capitol. The President General attended and was accompanied by the Treasurer General and Curator General. At that time she presented to the Speaker of the House, the Honorable Carl Albert, another payment for the President General's Project, "A Bicentennial Tribute to the United States of America." November 3 she attended the District of Columbia State Officers Club Annual Dinner. December 16 the President General attended graduation ceremonies of the United States Coast Guard Reserve Training Center at Yorktown, Virginia, and presented the DAR award to the Officer Candidate obtaining the highest academic average in the Seamanship/Readiness Section of the course. The Curator General accompanied her. December 17 the Executive Committee hosted the Annual Staff Christmas Party--a buffet luncheon in the Banquet Hall.

DAR MAGAZINE INDEXED: The publication of a "Combined Retrospective Indexes to Journals in History 1838-1974" of nine subject index volumes and two author index volumes, containing more than 150,000 articles from the backfiles of 242 history journals, includes the DAR Magazine. The publisher plans to keep the set current with an Annual Supplement volume containing both subject and author entries.

3RD BRITISH GENEALOGICAL INSTITUTE: Again in the summer of 1977, Mr. Bill R. Linder, Director of Central Reference and Genealogical Services at the National Archives, will host and direct a Genealogical Education Program in Britain for Americans. The departure date is June 16, and DAR members and spouses are invited. The educational tour is based in London and Edinburgh and consists of lectures, field trips, tours, and time for research and sightseeing. For details, write: Bill Linder, 8306 Cottage Street, Vienna, Virginia 22180.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE IN AMERICA: The custom of decorating a Christmas tree came to this country from Germany. The first such tree in the United States was set up in Bethlehem, Pa., in 1740. The custom spread slowly: more than a hundred years passed before the first one was introduced into Virginia. In 1842, Charles Minnegerode, a teacher at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, decorated a tree for the children of his friend, Professor Nathaniel Beverley Tucker. The early Christmas trees were small, and placed on tables. The generation after the Tucker children was the first to enjoy the floor-to-ceiling tree, which is said to have originated in America. The first White House Christmas tree, in 1889, was decorated for the grandchildren of President and Mrs. Benjamin Harrison. The tree was set up in the Oval Room on the second floor of the Executive Mansion. (Mrs. Harrison was the first President General of the NSDAR.)

200 YEARS AGO: On Christmas Night 1776, General George Washington with about 2,400 Americans crossed the Delaware River to attack the 1,200-man Hessian brigade under Colonel Johann Rall in the garrison at Trenton, N.J. The attack was planned for daybreak on the 26th, but the shooting actually started several hours later, at eight o'clock. At nine-thirty, the Germans surrendered. Of the American victory, one historian wrote, "It may be doubted whether so small a number of men ever employed so short a space of time with greater or more lasting results upon the history of the world."
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 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. Russell, Mrs. Helmbrecht, Mrs. Luster. Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Houser, Mrs. Peaster, Mrs. Biscoe, Mrs. Jones, Miss Stevenson, Miss Dickerson, Mrs. Howieson, Mrs. Sasportas, Mrs. Mettelal, Mrs. Waite, Mrs. Leaman, Mrs. Money, Mrs. Fricke, Mrs. Dwayer, Mrs. Boone, Mrs. Woodyerd, Mrs. Eastin, Mrs. MacLeod, Mrs. Egan, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Burgdorf. State Regents: Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Marmouget, Mrs. Strehlow, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Carlson, Miss Sharpless, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Milton, Mrs. Bahin, Mrs. Kincaid, Mrs. Creedon, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Hale, Miss Flanders, Miss I’Anson, Mrs. Fleck, Mrs. Behr, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Pharr, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Bobbitt, Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. Ocksrider, Mrs. Eddy, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Huber, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Sweet, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Edman, Mrs. Maughan, Mrs. Stillwell, Mrs. Stark, Mrs. Corbit, Mrs. Scifers. State Vice Regents: Mrs. Gerrish, New Hampshire; Mrs. Saavedra, Mexico.

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

It is gratifying to be able to tell you that the United States Congress approved the amending of the Act of Incorporation of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, as follows:

(1) remove the limit of $10,000,000, now contained in section 2 of the Act, on the amount of real and personal property which the NSDAR is permitted to own in the United States and

(2) add a new section to the Act that would provide the NSDAR with the sole and exclusive right to the use of its name and emblem.

On October 1, 1976, the United States Congress passed unanimously, and the President has signed, HJRes 967 which includes the President General's Project. Hopefully work will be started soon on the murals.

On July 31, the President General was at Tamassee DAR School where she attended the Alumni Dinner on the 15th, addressed the Graduation Exercises on the 16th, and attended the Board of Trustees Meeting on the 17th.

May 24, the Marquis Jean Pierre de Chambrun and the Marquise de Chambrun visited National Headquarters. The Marquis is the great, great grandson of Lafayette.

May 25, the President General was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Jenner, Jr., of Illinois, at a reception at Dolley Madison House honoring Justice and Mrs. Tom C. Clark. At that time she viewed the Federal Judicial Center Collection of U.S. Bicentennial Historical and Biographical Dolley Madison Quilt Blocks. She later attended a dinner at the Metropolitan Club hosted by the Jenners.

May 31, she presented the NSDAR award at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado, to the Outstanding Cadet in Aerodynamics and Flight Mechanics.

June 3-4, the President General was at Tamassee DAR School to attend the Board of Trustees Meeting.

June 7, she addressed the Women's Committee of the Philadelphia Flag Day Association Luncheon in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on what the Flag means to her. An enjoyable special
tour of the historic section of Philadelphia, arranged by the Countess Waterman-Ghirelli, preceded the Luncheon.

The meetings of the Executive Committee and Special Meeting of the National Board of Management were held June 9-11.

June 9, the President General and members of the Executive Committee who were in the City for the meetings of the Executive Committee and June Board attended a reception in the Speaker's Dining Room of the United States Capitol honoring Allyn Cox on his 80th birthday.

June 10, the Executive Committee toured the State Department Diplomatic Reception Rooms through special arrangement by a District of Columbia Daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Denham.

They were fortunate enough to have a tour of the Alert Center, also.

June 14, the President General again was in Philadelphia to bring greetings at the formal opening of the 86th Annual Congress of the National Society Sons of the American Revolution.

June 19, she was the guest of the District of Columbia State Officers Club at its annual spring luncheon at Pier 7, Channel Inn; Mrs. James E. McCormack, President.

June 22, accompanied by the Treasurer General, Mrs. Martin A. Mason, the President General attended the Washington, D. C. area awards ceremony at the United States Capitol of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

At that time, the two Honor Medals for 1975 were officially presented to the President General for the DAR Magazine.

June 26, the President General was a guest at a luncheon given by Constitution Chapter, D. C. DAR, honoring its outgoing Regent, Mrs. E. Neil Patton, who is serving in this administration as Chairman of the Junior Membership Committee.

July 2, accompanied by the Treasurer General, she attended the beginning of the “76-Hour Vigil: A National Tribute to the Charters of Freedom” at the National Archives.

July 15, the President General presented the DAR award during graduation exercises at Quantico, Virginia, of the Platoon Leaders Class (Senior) of the Marine Corps Development and Education Command.

July 22, she was the guest speaker at Chautauqua DAR Day, Chautauqua, New York. The Treasurer General and Curator General accompanied her.

August 23, accompanied by the Treasurer General, the President General was present at a ceremony unveiling a bronze bust of John Philip Sousa at the John F. Kennedy Center sponsored by the Trustees of the Hall of Fame for Great Americans. A concert by the United States Marine Band followed the unveiling.

August 26, the President General and and Treasurer General attended a reception at the United States Capitol in honor of all current and former women members of Congress and viewed the photographic exhibit, “Women in Congress, 1917 to Present.”

September 8, she and the Treasurer General attended a "Musical Tribute to Latin America" by the United States Air Force Band in Constitution Hall, by invitation of the Secretary of the Air Force, the Honorable Thomas C. Reed.

September 13, the President General, the Treasurer General and the Curator General presented a new American Flag to the Speaker of the House of Representatives for the Speaker’s Rostrum and another one for use on the Rostrum of the Senate was presented in the Vice President’s office on behalf of the National Society. The DAR has replaced these Flags whenever new ones have been needed since 1901.

The morning of September 16, the President General emplaned for Anchorage to attend a special meeting of the Alaska DAR; Mrs. Rae Stevens Hoopes, State Regent.

She returned briefly to her home in Illinois before attending the Fall State Meeting of Wisconsin DAR in Neenah, September 24-25; Mrs. Dudley W. Pierce, State Regent.

The President General was in her office one day on September 27 before driving with the Curator General to Wakefield for the Fall State Meeting of Rhode Island DAR, September 29; Mrs. Russell H. Sweet, State Regent.

September 30-October 1, she attended the Maine Fall State Meeting in Ogunquit; Mrs. Edward W. Ames, State Regent.

October 3-4, she was in Philadelphia where she attended a Bicentennial Tea at Independence Hall and brought greetings on the opening night of the Pennsylvania State Conference, Mrs. Coray H. Miller, State Regent.

October 5-6, she was the guest at the Connecticut Fall State Meeting which was held in Windsor; Mrs. C. Edwin Carlson, State Regent.

The President General returned to Washington the evening of October 6.

It is always a revitalizing experience to attend State Meetings or Conferences as you come away with the knowledge that we have a wonderful group of interested, dedicated members who are actively involved in their respective State Organizations.

At this time I would like to express my appreciation to everyone for the gracious hospitality extended during my visits as well as the time expended arranging press interviews, receptions, etc.

The afternoon of October 8, the President General attended the marking of the John Douglass Brown House (known as Fawcett House) by the John Alexander Chapter in Alexandria, Virginia.

October 14, in lieu of the regular National Board Dinner, the National Society Children of the American Revolution hosted a dinner honoring the President General to which the members of the National Board of Management were invited.

The following members represented the National Society when it was not possible for the President General to do so:

- Mrs. Earl J. Helmbreec, Curator General, at the 1976 Memorial Day Service, Cathedral of the Pines, Rindge, New Hampshire, May 31st;
- at the Individual Proficiency Awards Ceremony, United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut, June 1; at the White House for the signing of the Defense Appropriations bill, September 22.
- Mrs. George U. Baylies, Recording Secretary General, at the Annual Awards Convocation, United States Military Academy, West Point, New York, June 1.
- Mrs. Frank Emilio La Cauza, Historian General, at the Prizes and Awards Ceremony, United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, June 1.
- Mrs. Gavin C. Barr, Chairman, Public Relations Committee, at the Conference on The First Amendment sponsored by The Washington Journalism Center, Washington, D. C., June 2 and 3.
- Mrs. Frederick Tracy Morse, Chaplain General, at the Officer Candidate School graduation ceremonies, United States Coast Guard Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Virginia, June 3.
- Mrs. C. Edwin Carlson, State Regent, Connecticut DAR, at the Prizes and Awards Ceremony, United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, New York, June 18.
- Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr., Honorary President General, brought greetings to the 63rd National Convention of The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, New York, New York, August 18.
- Mrs. Martin A. Mason, the Treasurer General, at the Platoon Leaders Class (Senior) graduation, Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Virginia, August 26; at the White House for the signing of two bills pertaining to Veterans and their Survivors, September 30.

The President General is grateful for the fine cooperation of these ladies. Appreciation is expressed to Miss Jean Jacobs, Administrative Secretary, for her help and for the many extra hours she devotes to this office and to Mrs. Mary Jane Stafford for her efficient handling of details including the President General’s Project.

The President General resumed the chair. The First Vice
Report of First Vice President General

Your First Vice President General has attended the meetings of the Executive Committee in April, June and October and the meetings of the National Board following Congress and in June. She stayed in Washington several days after Congress to work in her office.

As Personnel Chairman, she has held meetings of that Committee prior to Executive Committee meetings in June and October. She was in her office before and after the June meetings and before those preceding this Board.

The morning following the adjournment of Congress she represented the President General, Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, at the Business Session of the National Convention of the Children of the American Revolution at the Sheraton Park Hotel. It was her privilege to present the DAR Traveling Banner which is awarded each year to the State having the greatest number of C.A.R. members transferring to DAR.

In June, she accompanied the President General and other members of the Executive Committee to the Capitol as a guest at the reception honoring Allyn Cox on his 80th birthday. The next day she enjoyed the memorable tour of the State Department.

This officer attended the National Institute on Genealogical Research held the week of July 19 at the National Archives, a special Bicentennial Session. She was in her office several days after the Institute.

In May she was guest speaker at the luncheon meetings of Captain Nathan Watkins Chapter, Mountain Home, Arkansas, Mrs. Charles E. Brown, Regent; Jonesboro Chapter, Jonesboro, Mrs. Robert Norton, Regent; and Centennial Chapter, Little Rock, Mrs. Harold C. York, Regent. She was accompanied to Little Rock by Mrs. James H. Stevenson, State Vice Regent.

In August she was speaker at the Annual Luncheon Meeting of Shawnee District at Wynne, Mrs. Denver L. Dudley, District Director.

In September she attended the meeting of the Arkansas State Board of Management.

During the summer there has been a great deal of interesting correspondence.

Your First Vice President General appreciates the State and Chapter Yearbooks she has received. She appreciates the kind invitations extended to her and regrets that she could not accept all of them. Special thanks go to members of our Headquarters Staff who have helped in so many ways.

GILBERTA WOOD WESTBROOKE,
First Vice President General.

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

Report of Chaplain General

Following the 85th Continental Congress, this officer had the pleasure of attending several Chapter functions. On April 26, she spoke to the Colonel James Patton Chapter, Waynesboro, Virginia, on the Resolutions adopted at the Congress. She was the guest of the Shadwell Chapter, Charlottesville, on April 30, for the observance of All Presidents' Day, and the Chapter's dedication of a plaque on the lawn of the Courthouse for the County of Albermarle, to the three Presidents—Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, and James Madison—who had used this Courthouse frequently. It was the Chaplain General's privilege to give the Benediction.

On May 12, she was the guest speaker for the Shadwell Chapter, her subject being the Resolutions adopted at the Continental Congress, and highlights of that Congress. This officer and her husband were guests of the Hanover County Branch of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities and The Scotchtown Committee, May 15, at a ceremony celebrating the 200th anniversary of Patrick Henry's Resolve calling upon Congress for a Declaration of Independence. The ceremony was held at "Scotchtown," Patrick Henry's home during the American Revolution, with Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr., as speaker.

On May 20, she was the guest of the John Rhodes Chapter, in Luray, for luncheon. Following the luncheon, she gave a talk entitled "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, There is Liberty."

It was her privilege, on behalf of the National Society, to present her Award at the DAR Award at the graduation ceremonies at the United States Coast Guard Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Virginia, on June 3. This award, a pair of binoculars, was given to Officer Candidate Raymond A. Pelletier, for having attained the highest proficiency in seamanship/readiness. A reception was held following the graduation exercises.

On the evening of June 8, with other members of the Executive Committee, she attended a reception given by the District of Columbia Chapter Regents' Club, at the District Chapter House.

On June 9, together with the President General and other members of the Executive Committee, she attended a reception in the Speaker's Dining Room, United States Capitol, in honor of Allyn Cox, the artist, on the occasion of his 80th birthday.

With the President General and the other members of the Executive Committee, she enjoyed a special tour of the State Department's handsome Diplomatic Reception rooms, June 10. That evening, following dinner at the Mount Vernon Inn, the group attended the "Son et Lumiere" program at Mount Vernon.

This officer, with the members of the Chaplain General's Committee, was the guest of Mrs. O. Harold Folk at a luncheon in her home, June 12. Following luncheon, plans for April 17, 1977, were discussed.

On June 14, the Chaplain General participated in dedication services at the graves of Jesse Pitman Lewis and Taliaferro Lewis, Revolutionary War soldiers, and of a highway marker erected near the cemetery to indicate its location. This dedication was a joint project of the Jack Jouett Chapter and the Albermarle-Charlottesville American Independence Bicentennial Commission.

As Chaplain General, she took part in the special services held, July 4, at Christ Episcopal Church, reading the Declaration of Independence to the congregation. On the afternoon of July 4, she gave the Invocation and Benediction at a wreath-laying ceremony at the gravesite of Thomas Jefferson, at Monticello. The ceremony was planned and carried out jointly by the Jack Jouett Chapter, NDSAR, and the Tomas Jefferson Chapter, SAR. Two direct descendants of Thomas Jefferson were present on this occasion.

The premiere of "Mr. Jefferson's Legacy," a documentary film to be shown at the Western Bicentennial Center, in Charlottesville, was held at the Culbreth Theatre, at the University of Virginia, the evening of July 5, and it was this officer's pleasure to attend this premiere, accompanied by her husband.

On July 10, the Chaplain General and her husband were among those invited to view Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, at the Western Bicentennial Center, on the occasion of her visit to Charlottesville.

This officer was the speaker at the July 20 meeting of the Chantilly Chapter, in Montross, the subject of her talk being the Resolutions adopted at the 85th Continental Congress, and interesting events of that Congress. Prior to the meeting, she was a guest of the Regent, Mrs. John Sherman, at a luncheon held at The Montross Inn.

The Chaplain General was the guest speaker at the luncheon held on September 1, by the Oklahoma Society, DAR, in connection with its annual State Workshop. This Workshop was held at the Hilton Inn, Northwest, in Oklahoma City, with Mrs. Louis W. Patterson, State Regent, presiding. At a dinner given on the previous evening, an interesting skit, "The Spirit on 1776 D Street or That's What It's All About," was presented. This officer appreciated the gracious hospitality extended her throughout her visit.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
A talk on the DAR Insignia was given to the members of the Jack Jouett Chapter, September 9.

The William Byrd Chapter observed Constitution Day on September 11. A luncheon was held at the President James Madison Inn in Orange, after which members and guests proceeded to the Madison Cemetery at Monticello. The Constitution Day exercises held there were concluded by the laying of wreaths at the graves of James and Dolley Madison. The Chaplain General offered the Invocation for the exercises, and participated in the wreath-laying ceremony.

On September 23, she attended the District VI meeting, in Charlottesville, and gave the Grace at the luncheon.

All meetings of the Executive Committee have been attended, as were the meetings of the National Board of Management in April, June, and October.

JEANNETTE OSBORN BAYLIES,
Recording Secretary General.
The following mailings were sent during this period:

- **July Packets**: 3,161
- **Revised Bylaws**: 3,169
- **Directory of Committees**: 3,205
- **Resolutions**: 3,199

The July Packets were mailed on July 7 and 8, to members of the National Board and to Chapter Regents. Also, to the Honorary Presidents General and Honorary Vice Presidents General. The typing of the Packet Letters was done by the Chief Clerk of this office, Mrs. Marie Yochim. This officer appreciates the help of the many staff members in assisting with the assembling and mailing. Extra Packets were made up to sell for $1.00—523 have been sold to date. Included in the July Packets were the Resolutions, thus saving a separate mailing.

The Bylaws, Directory of Committees, the American History Month Spot Announcements and a new Library pamphlet were mailed together. This saved postage, IBM labels and envelopes.

The Honor Award Certificates were typed, ribbons were attached, indicating the types of award, then placed in envelopes on which the name of the chapter, city and state were typewritten. These were then arranged by states for distribution. This required many hours of work as there were 2,274 chapters that had acquired Honor Roll status. Certificates that were not picked up during Continental Congress week were immediately mailed to the chapters. The final Honor Roll report was prepared for publication in the DAR Magazine along with the National Chairman’s statistics.

All mail addressed to the National Society, not designated for a particular office, is opened in the office of the Corresponding Secretary General. During this period 17,008 pieces of mail were opened and distributed.

A total of 7,362 orders were processed. Office sales during this seven month span totaled $5,889.13. The sales at our American Citizens Committees, plus providing clerical assistance for 16 other committees.

The book "Washington Landmark" is selling very well. Since its publication 6,027 copies of the paperback edition have been sold, as well as 772 copies of the hardback edition.

A total of 759 letters requesting information relative to membership were answered, and 995 pertaining to scholarships.

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

The book "Washington Landmark" is selling very well. Since its publication 6,027 copies of the paperback edition have been sold, as well as 772 copies of the hardback edition.

The Membership Office under Mrs. Jeannette Jackson has done an excellent job in keeping our correspondence answered. The changes in membership and correspondence are up to date.

The changes in membership and correspondence are up to date. My thanks to this capable staff. The Chapter printouts were sent out one month early this year in order to give more time for the Treasurers to collect dues and return them to us by December 1. An extra copy was included for the Treasurer to correct if necessary, and send to their State Registrar for their records. Please, Regents, remind your Chapter Treasurers to use these printouts as indicated in my letter to them. Please continue to send in all changes as they occur.

The coding department is a loyal hard working group. Mrs. Betty Hershman and her staff have this work well organized and efficiently handled. Miss Linda Hatfield and our Computer staff have the work well in hand. We are making gradual changes which should make this work more efficient and faster. We are grateful to them for a job well done. It has been just over a year since we made a change over on the computer. This change has begun to show a savings in our computer cost. In contrasting the August 1975 accounting which was just before we purchased the equipment and the August 1976 accounting, we find a net deduction in Data Processing Cost of $24,369.81 for the six-month period. At the same time the work is progressing well with no backlog.

It has been this Officer’s pleasure to attend the DAR Day at Chautauqua, New York in July in company with the President General and Curator General. August 26, she presented the DAR award to the honor student during the graduation ceremonies at Quantico Officer Candidate School.

It was a pleasure to attend the John Alexander Chapter’s marking of the John Douglass Brown House in Alexandria, Virginia, and to speak to the Captain Wendel Wolfe Chapter of the District of Columbia.

Madam President General and Members of the National Board of Management, I hereby submit the summary statement of current and special funds for the six months ended August 31, 1976 and the supporting schedules thereto.

**WINNIFRED M. MASON,**
*Treasurer General.*
### SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CURRENT AND UNRESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS

**Six Months Ended August 31, 1976**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Funds</th>
<th>2/28/76 Balance</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
<th>Transfers and Appropriations</th>
<th>8/31/76 Balance</th>
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<td><strong>Current Fund (Schedule 1)</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Special Funds (Unrestricted)</strong></td>
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<td>Appropriation Funds:</td>
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<td>Junior American Citizens</td>
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<td>Americanism and DAR Manual</td>
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<td>Continental Congress Fund</td>
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<td>Constitution Hall Maintenance</td>
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<td>DAR Magazine</td>
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<td>Total Special Funds (Unrestricted)</td>
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<td>Total Funds available for general use</td>
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*Member dues for the year 1977 are withheld from the Current Fund until they are available for use on March 1, 1977.*

### SUMMARY STATEMENT OF RESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS

**Six Months ended August 31, 1976**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Funds</th>
<th>Cash Balance 2/28/76</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
<th>Balance 8/31/76</th>
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<td>DAR Schools</td>
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<td>Fay Savage Wyatt</td>
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<td>Library Renovation</td>
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SUMMARY STATEMENT OF RESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS
Six Months ended August 31, 1976

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<th>Funds</th>
<th>Cash Balance 2/28/76</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
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1,598,201.46 372,699.72 415,729.26 1,555,171.92 1,135,832.05 419,339.87

Mrs. David 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 special funds (Pages 1 to 3) for the six months ended August 31, 1976
Supporting statements of current fund cash receipts and disbursements (Pages 4 to 6) for the six months ended August 31, 1976
Schedule of investments (Pages 7 and 8) as of August 31, 1976
Statement of cash receipt and disbursements of the Trustees, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution Pension Trust Fund (Page 9) for the six months ended August 31, 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 August 31, 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 or losses thereon.

In our opinion, the aforementioned statements and supporting schedules present fairly the cash balances and investments at August 31, 1976 and the information set forth therein for the six months then ended on the basis indicated which is consistent with that of the preceding year.

BURNS AND BUCHANAN
Certified Public Accountants.

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

Report of Registrar General

The celebration of our Country's two hundredth anniversary is reflected in the increased and continued interest in genealogy. So it is not surprising that the Registrar General's Office is submitting today the largest number of applications for membership and the second largest number of supplementals ever presented at any Board Meeting.

In May, I participated in the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School's Graduation Exercises, Honors and Awards Program and the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees.

When I was in Washington to attend the June National Board Meeting it was my pleasure, with other members of the Execu-
The Volunteer Genealogist Post Congress Session to examine supplemental papers which has been held each year since 1966 will be held again this coming Congress. State Regents are asked to recommend qualified members to work as "volunteer genealogists." Please send the names and addresses of interested members to the Registrar General's Office, attention Mrs. Thomas Bebout, as soon as possible. Invitations to interested members will be sent in February. Every effort is being made to reduce the backlog of both application papers and supplemental application papers.

The flood of applications to the Registrar General's Office made it necessary to get help from the Lineage Research Office. The Registrar General wishes to express again her sincere thanks for this assistance to Mrs. Richard Thompson, National Lineage Research Chairman, Mrs. Opal Dyess, Chief Clerk and the Staff of the Lineage Research Office. The Registrar is deeply grateful for the work of Mrs. Marion Gooding, Chief Clerk, Genealogical Division, and her Staff, and also for the work of Mrs. Retha Mehan, Chief Clerk, Clerical Division, and her Staff.

It was my pleasure at the December 1975 National Board Meeting to announce a Board count that was the largest count since 1961 for that Board and at the January 30 and April 17, 1976 National Board Meetings the counts were the largest ever for these National Boards, also. Again today, it is my pleasure to announce the largest count ever at a single National Board Meeting.

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

All supplemental application papers submitted prior to January 1, 1975 have been examined.

All supplemental papers received prior to January 1, 1975 that cannot be verified have been either written for more data or returned.

Number of Applications received, 3851; Number of Applications verified, 3949; Number of Application papers pending for which additional proof has been requested, 1247; Number of Supplemetals received, 880; Number of Supplementals verified, 922; Number of Supplemental papers pending for which additional proof has been requested, 853; Papers returned unverified: Originals, 34; Supplements, 70.

Since June 11, 1976 Board: Duplicates Returned, 2908; New Records verified, 566; Permits issued, 2440; Letters written, 7496; Postals written, 1282; Photocopies: Papers, 10,154; Data, 225.

Mrs. Richardson moved that the 3,949 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Huber. Adopted.

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

Report of Organizing Secretary General

In this administration 112 Chapters have been organized with
121 Organizing Regents presented for confirmation. My sincere appreciation goes to the State Regents, State Organizing Secretaries, and the Organizing Regents for their interest and dedication to this most important work of our National Society.

The membership cards of over 202,000 have now been brought up to date with more distinct alphabetical markers on the files, and the Regents list of 3,068 Chapters, names, and addresses is completed in the office of the Organizing Secretary General.

My sincere thanks go to the personnel of my office, Mrs. Susan Dolinger, Mrs. Glenna Acord, and Miss Linda Creekmore for their outstanding achievements in the work of our Society.

It was a distinct honor to be present at many Bicentennial projects in the last few months. Included in the events attended by this Officer with her husband, was the presentation of a membership and Gold Eagle insignia in the Society of the Cincinnati, to President Valery Giscard d’Estaing, President of the French Republic. This framed copy on parchment being the last of those papers prepared for the officers of the Continental Army by George Washington, when he served as the first President of this Society. In May the two diamond eagle pins first worn and owned by Washington, were returned for a short while to Mount Vernon, the first time since Washington’s death.

During the June Board Meeting, the Capitol Hill Historical Society invited the members of the National Executive Committee, to attend a reception in the Congressional Dining Room, honoring Mr. Allyn Cox, who is responsible for the President General’s project, the murals on the ceiling of the corridors leading into the House of Representatives in the Capitol Building in Washington.

My recent visit in Cambridge, England to the World Conference of the English Speaking Union gave an opportunity to hear many interesting addresses including one by Anne Armstrong, United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

My visit on July 4th to a Bicentennial celebration in Brownsville, Texas was a colorful event with Mrs. Robert Sonfield, Regent, and Mrs. Bob Austin of the Du Bois Chapter as Chairman of the Junior American Citizens Project “Hope.” The erection of three large flagpoles bearing the Flags of the United States, Mexico, and Texas was attended by citizens from both countries.

This Officer attended the Bicentennial Project of the Jane Long Chapter of Pasadena, the framing of the original thirteen states’ Flags and their history, which has been featured on the front page of the local paper for thirteen consecutive issues. The Regent, publicity chairman, and members are to be congratulated for this fine display, which has taken many months of preparation.

In August it was my privilege to attend the ceremony at the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, New Hampshire.

This Officer participated in many affairs including Constitution Week, Memorial Markers, and the work and organization of Chapters; and regrets she could not be present on all occasions to which she was invited.

The Bicentennial events of the past year have enhanced our appreciation and loyalty to our Society and our Country. Truly, the Bicentennial has been a worthwhile venture.

Through their respective State Regents the following Members At Large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents:

Mrs. William G. Wilt, Benicia, California
Mrs. Ernest Matson, Weston, Connecticut
Mrs. Elmer Sylvester, Bunnell, Florida
Mrs. Aurel L. Sether, Ferandino Beach, Florida
Mrs. Buxton L. Daniel, Claxton, Georgia
Mrs. Lawrence Bordner, Canton, Illinois
Mrs. Samuel Gayhart, Emmalena, Kentucky
Mrs. Lester Hammond, Fryeburg, Maine
Mrs. Harold Henneman, Brainerd, Minnesota
Mrs. Lawson Lambright, Carthage, Mississippi
Mrs. Richard Bricken, Waverly, Missouri

Mrs. Howard Daniel, Gladewater, Texas
Mrs. Rector Scharnhals, Lockhart, Texas
The State Regent of Arizona requests the reappointment of Mrs. Peter Bartimus as Organizing Regent in Kingman, Arizona.

Through the State Regent of Missouri has come the request that the name of Sarah Boone Chapter be changed to Sarah Lewis Boone.

The following Chapters are now presented for automatic disbandment:
Bad Lands, Valley City, North Dakota
Fort Seward, Jamestown, North Dakota
Fort Trail, Martinsville, Virginia.

The following chapters are now presented for official disbandment:
Loup Valley, Loup City, Nebraska
Asquachumauke, Plymouth, New Hampshire

Spirits of Liberty, Salt Lake City, Utah.

The following Chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation:
Fort Picken’s, Gulf Breeze, Florida
Hush-puck-a-haw, Doddsville, Mississippi.

JULIA SHEPHERD HUBBARD,
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Hubbard moved the appointment of thirteen organizing regents; reappointment of one organizing regent; change of name of one chapter; automatic disbandment of three chapters, official disbandment of three chapters, confirmation of two chapters provided necessary messages of organization are sent by 4:30 p.m. from place of origin. Seconded by Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Streilow and Mrs. Bahin. Adopted.

The report of the Historian General, Mrs. Frank E. La Cauza, was read by the Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Baylies.

Report of Historian General

The office of the Historian General has received a report that the DAR Insignia has been carved into the headstone of Mrs. Donald Spicer, Honorary President General, and dedicated by family and friends. The Putnam Hill Chapter, Connecticut, dedicated on September 23, 1976, a memorial tablet at the grave of Mrs. Grace Lincoln Hall Brossoue, Honorary President General.

The Fifth Supplemental List of Marked Graves of Revolutionary Soldiers and Patriots, containing 385 listings, was printed in the August-September issue of the DAR Magazine.

Number 1 copy of WASHINGTON LANDMARK, was presented by the President General to the Archives Collection.

Your Historian General has been authorized to publish a book about historic buildings that are owned, or were owned, by DAR State Societies and Chapters. Building Survey Reports, with an accompanying letter, were mailed to the State Historians with a copy to each State Regent. It is earnestly requested that Chapters send the material to their State Historian as soon as possible, so that the work of compiling the information for publication can begin.

Since March 1, 1976, permission has been granted to place markers on the graves of 287 members, 2 Daughters, 2 famous persons, and 70 historic sites, totaling 361. Reports have been received of markers having been placed for 202 members, 108 soldiers, 8 Daughters, 4 famous persons, 59 historic sites, and 2 Honoray Presidents General, totaling 383.

Orders have been filled for 2,464 History Certificates of Award, 4,752 Certificates of Appreciation, 1,906 History Stickers, 136 posters, 151 spot announcements, 1,567 bronze History Medals and 281 silver medals, totaling 11,257.

The subject selected for the 1977 American History Essay Contest is, “Battles of the American Revolution.” The essay may be on a land or sea battle.

Together with the President General, Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, and the Curator General, Mrs. Earl J. Helmbrech, this officer attended on April 26, the morning session of the Chamber.
of Commerce, President Gerald Ford, Speaker.

On June 1 your Historian General was privileged to present the National Society's annual award to Midshipman Albert W. Schmidt, of the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland.

Along with other members of the Executive Committee, she attended a reception given by the District of Columbia DAR Chapter Regents Club; a reception in the Capitol, honoring the well known muralist Allyn Cox; a tour arranged for the Executive Committee to view the State Department Diplomatic Reception Rooms; also the Light-and-Sound Program, "The Father of Liberty," on the life and times of George Washington, at Mount Vernon.

Acquisitions:

California: Two documents presented by Miss Alice Andrews, Oakland Chapter, through Mrs. Arthur F. Strehlow, State Regent:

Appointment of Moses Worden, Esq. as Captain of a Company in the Battalion of Militia in the County of Albany, New York. Signed by Governor George Clinton, 30 September 1789.

Quitclaim: J. Samuel Talcott of Hartford in the County of Hartford, Colony of Connecticut, to Joseph Case, Jr., 10 May 1774.

Indiana: Land Grant to Benjamin McCarty. Signed by President James Monroe, 23 February 1822. Presented by Twin Forks State Society of Michigan, Mrs. Eldon A. Behr, State Regent.


Arkansas:

Took charge of new Library branch, through Mrs. Arthur F. Strehlow, State Regent.

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

Report of Librarian General

The summer of 1976 was a busy one at our NSDAR Library. During the months from April 1 to October 1, we had a total of 7,546 patrons, 1,664 of whom used the Library during the week of Continental Congress.

Library fees collected during the time covered by this report amounted to $2,047. Photocopy fees totaled $5,418.50.

The usual Summer Packet Letter was prepared, in addition to which a Library brochure was written for distribution to visitors and sent to all State Librarians and all persons who receive the National Directory of Committees mailing. The information contained therein will assist Chapters with programs on the Library, which is now a multiple choice subject for an information contained therein will assist Chapters with programs on the Library.

The following is a selected list of manuscripts contributed during the six months from April 1 to October 1, 1976, as follows:

- MILDRED HUFFMAN RUSSELL, Librarian General.

Riegel Family. Mrs. A. Riegel Brower, Compl. 1975. From compiler through Saddleback Chapter.


COLORADO


Jacob Freeze. Ancestors and Descendants. Eunice Freeze Payne. 1975. From author through Namaqua Chapter.


CONNECTICUT


DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

John Hanson, Public Servant. Ralph B. Levering, n.d. From Mrs. William N. Morell through Columbia Chapter.

Massacre of Captain William Philip's Rangers. n.a. 1933. From Mrs. Alfred O. Davis member Sarah Franklin Chapter.


Genealogy of John Rogers of Buxford, Massachusetts. Esther F. Dodge, Compl. 1907. From Mrs. Sarah (Hardy) Ward through Army & Navy Chapter.


Descendants of Seth Strange and Allied Families of Franklin County, Georgia. Joseph T. Maddox. 1974. From Mr. Maddox through Pearl Smith, member Lucy Holcombe Chapter.


Hancock Family of Charles County Maryland. Louise Hancock Graves. 1976. From compiler through Mary Washington Chapter.

Descendants of John Peter Gladieux. Robert J. Gladieux, Compl. From Mrs. Samuel K. Francis, member at Large.

FLORIDA


GEORGIA

The following two books from author through Adam Brinson Chapter.


From Rome to Ruckersville—Our Wansley History. Frank Nicholas Wansley. 1976. From author and Mrs. T. Burdette Lane through Baron De Kalb Chapter.


IDAHO


ILLINOIS

Norris, Hackett, Prescott and Allied Families. Hugh A. Johnson. 1975. From Mr. Hugh A. Johnson, Mrs. Elzie Johnson Serns, member Rockford Chapter, and Mrs. Beula Johnson Wilson, member John Everett Chapter, in honor of parents Mr. & Mrs. George A. Johnson.

The following two books from author through Rene Cossitt, Jr. Chapter, in honor of his daughters, Mary Agnes Hungate Grubb and Annabel Hungate Christy.


Posterity of Joseph Patterson, Mrs. George Allen Patterson. 1974. From author, member Twenty Fifth Star Chapter.


George Wythe of Williamsburg. Joyce Blackburn. 1975. From Mrs. Elisabeth Leighty Queen through Daniel Brush Chapter.


INDIANA

The following three books from Mrs. Leslie D. Smalley through Sarah Winston Henry Chapter.


History of Johnson County, Indiana. Brant and Fuller, Pub. 1888. From Mrs. Richard O. Creedon member Jonathann Jennings Chapter and Mrs. Arthur Belinke member Francis Marion Chapter, in honor of Mrs. Robert Waller.


Indiana—Knox County City Cemeteries in Vincennes, Indiana. Mrs. Alta Amstler, Miss Jeanne Coan, Mrs. William L. Padgett and Miss Vera Reeve, Compl. 1976. From compilers through Frank and Vigo Chapter, in honor of Mrs. C. M. Amstler.


The following seven books from compiler member Captain William Wells Chapter.


IOWA

The following five books from Pilgrim Chapter, in memory of Miss Kathryn Jayne and Miss Geraldine Gertrude Jayne.


*Some Historical Markers in Iowa.* Susie Webb Wright, Compl. 1943.


**KANSAS**


Rush County, Kansas *Cemeteries.* Mr. David Jeffries, Compl. 1974. From compiler through Dodge City Chapter.

The following two books from Jessie Parks through Neodesha Chapter.

Wilson County, Kansas *Marriages 1864-1900.* Clair Ramsey, Compl. n.d.

*First Baptist Church Neodesa,* Kansas 1871-1971. n.a. n.d.

Hardingers of Bedford County, Pennsylvania. Alice Young Duncan. 1975. From author through Polly Ogden Chapter.


*1890 Wilson County Kansas Personal Property Tax List.* Heritage Genealogical Society, Compl. 1976. From Mrs. Flossie Scofield through Neodesha Chapter.

**KENTUCKY**


*Pulaski County Marriage Records 1798-1851.* Mary Weddell Kaurish n.d. From Mrs. H. D. Noe through Somerset Chapter.

*Through the Years Events and Experiences Autobiography.* Sallye Latham Hines. 1975. From author through Captain John Waller Chapter.


**LOUISIANA**

The following two books from Dr. L. E. Dawson through Long Leaf Pine Chapter.

*Union Parish, Louisiana United States Census of 1850.* Mrs. Catherine (Bradley) Butler, Compl. n.d.

*1820 Census of the Parish of Ouachita State of Louisiana.* Ed Roberts and Mattie M. Somerville, Compls. n.d.

**MAINE**


**MARYLAND**


*Rice Trails, 1717-1975.* Nan Rice Shute, Compl. 1975. From Mrs. Frances Rice Shute, member at Large.


**MICHIGAN**

Christopher Kuhn, Born 8 June, 1808, Remish, Bavaria, Germany and his wife Ann Mary Barbara (Borea) Kuhn. Immigrated to Tiffin Twp. Defiance County, Ohio in 1845. Kathryn (Schiumbohm) Whelan. 1964. From Marjorie Jones.

*1876 Index, Map of Livonia, Michigan.* Laura J. Baumhart, Compl. n.d. From Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter.

*The following two books from Mid-Michigan Genealogical Society.*


*Heritage, a Pictorial History of Independence Township and the Village of Clarkston.* Jennifer L. Radcliff, ed. n.d. From editor and Mrs. Henry S. Radcliff through Ezra Parker Chapter.

**MISSISSIPPI**

Claiborne County, Mississippi. Kat McCaleb Headley, Compl. 1976. From Mrs. Elizabeth F. Rice through Rosannah Waters Chapter in memory of her Mother Mrs. Fletcher Potter in Fitzgerald.


**MISSOURI**


*The following two books from Jauflone Chapter.*

*Church Book of the United Baptist Church of Christ* (1837-1860) *Sand Hill, Scotland County, Missouri.* n.a. n.d.

*ALLAN Rolston Papers With Perrego Notes.* n.a. n.d.


*The following two books from Elizabeth Randolph Chapter.*


History of This Harris Family. Fina B. Harris Moore Gondringer, Compl. n.d. From Mrs. W. L. Bedford through Dorcas Richardson Chapter.


Wallace Family, Brunswick County, Virginia to Georgia. Margaret (Stovall) Seacey. 1976. From compiler through Mary Varnum Platts Chapter.

New Hampshire

The following two books from Mrs. Lawrence P. Folsom through Colonel Samuel Ashley Chapter.


New Jersey
The following two books from Mrs. Thomas Murphy through Major Joseph Bloomfield Chapter.


Meek Genealogy 1640-1902. H. B. Meek. n.d.


New Mexico

New York

Early Southern Steuben County and Some of its People from Pioneer days to World War I. Hugh M. Wilson and Margaret Northrup Wilson. 1975. From Baron Steuben Chapter.

Town of Westerlo, Then and Now. T. H. Blaisdell. 1976. From Mrs. Mary C. Clapham through Johannes Hardenberg Chapter.


Revolutionary Events Calendar. Nancy Hansen Smilz, Compl. 1976. From Alice J. Haasbroek through Quassick Chapter, in memory of her Mother Mrs. Friederiche H. Jackson.


North Carolina


Bessest Story. Carol Bessest Hayman, Compl. 1976. From compiler member at Large, in honor of Mrs. Harold Arthur Russell, Librarian General, NSDAR.

North Dakota

Ohio


The following seven books from Mrs. Norris F. Schneider through Muskingum Chapter.


Atlas of Muskingum County, Ohio. F. W. Beers and Beach Nichols, Compls. 1875.


The following two books from compiler member Cuyahoga Portage Chapter.


The following two books from Miss Edith Bannon member Joseph Spencer Chapter and Katherine Bannon Beeks member Oxford Caroline Scott Chapter.

History of Faxon Family, Genealogy of Descendants of Thomas Faxon of Braintree, Massachusetts. George L. Faxon. 1880.

Fourth Report of Record Commissioners of the City of Boston 1880. n.a. 1896.


Oklahoma

Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine 1988
OREGON


Our German, Pilgrim and Quaker Ancestors. Mary Lonz, Compl. 1970. From Malheur Chapter.

Some Descendants of Rev. Alfred Cornutt (1812-1875) and Mary (Delph) Cornutt (1810-1882) With Some Allied Families. Rena Cornutt Parsons, Compl. 1976. From Verda Southern Cornutt through David Hill Chapter.

Pennsylvania


Notes on Frederick Deck (also Known as Johan Frederick Deck). b. 2 February 1741—d. 9 June 1820, His Wife Maria Veronica Seirer August 1743—28 March 1828 of Tulpehocken Township, Berks County, Pennsylvania, and some of their Ancestors and Descendants. Schuyler C. Brossman, Compl. 1973. From Mrs. William H. Brossman (Clarke Deck Brossman) through Berks County Chapter.


Revolutionary Soldiers—Buried in Lancaster Pennsylvania. Samuel E. Dyke, Compl. 1975. From Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Dyke through Donegal Chapter.


Tiadaghon Tale, a History of the Area and Its People. Helen H. Russel. 1975. From author through Fort Antes Chapter.


Rhode Island

Vital Records of Paimouth, Massachusetts to the Year 1850. Oliver B. Brown, Compl. 1976. From Miss Ethel A. Malmstead through Rhode Island Independence Chapter.

South Carolina

The following two books from Katharine Bush Edwards through Greenville Chapter.


Tennessee


Texas


Norris, Hackett, Prescott and Allied Families. Hugh A. Johnson. 1975. From author and Mrs. Elzie Johnson Senn, member Rockford Chapter and Mrs. Beulah Johnson Wilson, member John Everet Chapter. In honor of parents Mr. and Mrs. George A. Johnson.


Original Land Holders of Some Texas Counties. Harris County Genealogical Society. 1976. From Mrs. J. C. Burns, member Captain John McAdam Chapter.


Covin Family in America. Alvin D. Covin, Sr., Compl. n.d. From Mrs. Ben F. Gallagher through Aaron Burleson Chapter.


Collingworth County, Texas Cemeteries 1876-1976. La Palanza Chapter, Compl. 1976. From compilers.


Utah

The following two books from compiler member Princess Timpanogos Chapter.


Virginia

Silas M. Bruce Register of the Reverend Mr. Silas M. Bruce for 1832-1881. Robert A. Hodge, Compl. 1975. From Miss Mary Banks Reed Bruce through Culpeper Minute Men Chapter.

Brief History of Black Branch, and Surles Lewis Family of Virginia. Robert Lewis, Compl. 1976. From compiler in honor of Marlon Mars Lewis, member Elizabeth McIntosh Hammill Chapter.

The following two books from Mrs. Anna F. Lepak through Kate Waller Barrett Chapter.

Three Years Campaign of the Ninth, N.Y.S.M., During the Southern Rebellion. John W. Jaques. 1865.

1771 Williamsburgh Massachusetts Fact and Fable, Commemorating the First Two Hundred Years. James P. O'Connell, ed. 1971.

Sanderson Homes at Piety Corners Waltham. Benjamin Worcester. 1899. From Northampton County Chapter.


Hurlfert Family, Descendants of Thomas Hurfert of Saybrook, Connecticut, 1635 and the Allen Family of Ohio, Sabin Family of Ohio, Aline
Mary Hubert Dean and Nadine Hubert Sullivan. 1976. From Mrs. Dorothy Russ Taylor through Dr. Elisha Dick Chapter.


Mathias Willoughby Davis: 1752-1829. Some Ancestors—Some Descendants. Anne Davis Hurst, Compl. n.d. From Compiler through Providence Chapter, in memory of Rufus O. Davis.

Descendants of George Hodgon and Mary Thatcher. n.a. n.d. From Mary D. Miller through Bill of Rights Chapter.

Revolutionary Public Service Clauses of Louisa County, Virginia. Claudia Anderson Chisholm. 1976. From compiler through Louisa Court House Chapter.

Conley Family, Descendants of Nicholas. Dr. Jean A. Curran. 1976. From Dorothy Kraft Millman through Dr. Elisha Dick Chapter.

WASHINGTON

I am Because They Were. Harlan Yager Smith. 1975. From Mrs. Irene H. Smith through Rainier Chapter.

WEST VIRGINIA

The following three books from Seventh Day Baptist Historical Society through Mildred S. Areford member Elizabeth Ludington Hagana Chapter.


The following two books from West Virginia State Society.


WISCONSIN


History of Fond du Lac County, as told by its place-names. Ruth Shaw Worthing. 1976. From Fond du Lac Chapter.

OTHER SOURCES

The following six books from George O. Hopkins.


University of Missouri Centennial Celebration Proceedings. William J. Young. Compl. 1940.


Index to "Historical Collections of the State of Pennsylvania." Mrs. H. M. Pendley, Compl. n.d. From Mrs. Clara Pendley.

Coloreds of Waldo County, Maine. Timothy A. Colcord. 1968. From author.


The following three books from Maxine Falls Carlisle.


Christopher Kuhn Born 8 June 1808, Remish, Bavaria, Germany and His wife Anna Mary Barbara (Borea) Kuhn. Immigrated to Tiffin TWP. Defiance County, Ohio in 1845. Kathryn (Schultumohn) Whelan. 1964.

From Marjorie Jones.


The following four books from compiler.

Esmers In South Carolina, 1850. K. C. Emerson, Compl. n.d.

Esmers In Arkansas, 1850. K. C. Emerson, Compl. n.d.

Esmers In Kentucky, 1850. K. C. Emerson, Compl. n.d.

1850 Census—United States, State Georgia. K. C. Emerscni. n.d.


From authors.

The following two books from Carl W. Fischer.


History and Genealogy of Samuel Clark, Sr. 1639-1897. Rev. Edgar W. Clark, Compl. 1976. From Mr. Clark.


Conkwright, (Krankneydrt, Cronkieht, Conkwright, etc. . . .) Families. Bessie Taul Conkwright. 1935. From Mr. I. W. Oliver in memory of Isaac Wesly Oliver.


The following two books from author.


Forefathers and Families of Certain Settlers in Western Pennsylvania.


DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
The Curator General, Mrs. Earl J. Helmbrack, read her report.

Report of Curator General

The trial period for having the DAR Museum open to the public began with Saturday, May 1. It continued until and through Sunday, June 13. The expense was greater than anticipated considering the number of visitors. Therefore, when the Executive Committee met in June the unanimous decision was that the practice be discontinued.

On May 5 an Open House was held in the Museum Gallery at which time the exhibit “The Decorative Arts in America at 1776” was opened to the public. It was also the presentation of the first catalogue published by the staff of the DAR Museum. The catalogue is now on sale for $2.00 per copy. The new display cases in the first alcove were greatly admired by our visitors as they were by the Daughters who visited the Museum during Congress. Because of the approval of them it was this Officer’s pleasure to sign a contract on August 9 for the other three alcoves to be done with the completion date within 160 days of the signing of the contract.

Some objects recently accessioned to the DAR Museum include the following: (1) Sampler, probably New England, 1799, given by Miss Alice Andrews of Oakland, California; (2) the oil portrait of Mrs. Samuel Stillman by Christian Gullager, probably done in 1789, a purchase by the Friends of the Museum but not permanently in our collection until after being exhibited in the National Portrait Gallery, an exhibit opened by Queen Margrethe of Denmark on May 11; (3) a Wedgwood creamware soup plate, given by Mr. and Mrs. Byron Born of Ho-Ho-Kus, New Jersey adds one more of that ware to our ceramic collection.

California has added to the adobe parlor a mahogany work table, American Empire style of 1830. The donor was the Chico Chapter of Paradise, California. The Louisiana gallery now includes a walnut drop-leaf table, Pembroke style of 1830, given by Eva Loe McDuffie of Monroe, Louisiana.

A comb-back Windsor chair has been purchased by the West Virginia Society for the West Virginia Period Room.

The DAR Museum has received an important collection of American portraits and Eighteenth Century silver.

The most notable painting, by John Singleton Copley, is of Colonel Thomas Marshall of Boston. Copley, who began his professional career at the age of 15, is considered one of the finest painters in America prior to the Revolution. This portrait dates about 1755, early in Copley’s career.

Two other fine portraits depict Thomas’ brother, Christopher Marshall and Christopher’s wife Rachel. Christopher, a Captain in the 10th Massachusetts Continentals, is portrayed in his Revolutionary soldier’s uniform.

A fourth member of the Marshall family, Rebecca Barrett, is the subject of a portrait by Joseph Badger. The portrait dates about 1765 and depicts Rebecca at age seven.

Fourteen pieces of Eighteenth Century Massachusetts silver—the work of such craftsmen as Joseph Loring, Samuel Burt and Thomas Edwards—are included in this important collection. One tankard belonged to Rachel and Christopher Marshall and is engraved with their initials.

Mrs. Franklin Campbell of Wolfeboro, New Hampshire, donated this collection in memory of her daughter Elizabeth C. Wood. Mrs. Campbell is a member of the Sarah Bradlee Fulton Chapter of the Massachusetts DAR.

The Badger portrait is a gift of Kenneth Wood, also of Wolfeboro, in memory of his wife.

Great strides have been made in terms of Educational Programs at the DAR Museum since last April.

In terms of new activities a Suitcase Museum Program was initiated. This program consists of the presentation of various artifacts from the Museum’s collection to area school children.

Additional interpretative materials have been printed and distributed. These materials include gallery guides for children, teacher packets and artifact look and learn sheets. Various State Room Interpretations have also been updated.
Currently in the planning stages are the development of curriculum materials and follow-up Colonial craft projects after Museum visits. A Teacher Workshop is also being planned.

The response to publicity for the Educational Programs has been quite good as schools have already scheduled visits for the fall term.

Mary Doering has joined our staff as an intern from George Washington University. She is a graduate student in the Museum Training Program. She will be with us for the academic year and will be cataloging our collection of 18th and 19th Century costumes.

Jane Spellman, Curator of American Glass at the Corning Museum of Glass, is presently cataloging our Glass Collection, which she hopes to have completed by the end of the year.

Our Curator, Mrs. Jean Federico, has represented the Museum at the following seminars and events: The National Capitol Glass Seminar held at the Kenwood Country Club in April, and the American Association for State and Local History's meetings on the training of Museum Docents in Grand Rapids, Michigan. She prepared a lecture for the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C. on the "Beaux Arts-Architecture of Memorial Constitution Hall" which was followed by a tour of the building. She appeared on WETA educational television in June, featuring toys from the New Hampshire attic. Since the annual meetings of the American Association of Museums was held this year in Washington, many of our staff members were able to attend.

Cataloging of the textile collection is well under way by our part time specialist, Voula Johnson. Most of the boxes of lace and many of the baby garments have been catalogued. This summer much time was devoted to the proper storing and marking of the textile storage room. New acid free paper was used and all samplers were carefully arranged in drawers which are now all marked on the outside and arranged by category, facilitating easy removal for study purposes. We have many visitors who come specifically to view our fine collection of textiles and this work has enabled us to make these pieces available for study.

Photography continues to be a very important part of our work as we prepare our collection for viewing by the public. We are presently preparing a slide set, of objects given by Friends of the Museum, and we are featuring a new set on ceramics in the collection.

An important textile in our collection has been restored—thanks to the Bicentennial Project of three Chapters in Indiana: the La Grange de Lafayette Chapter, the General de La Fayette Chapter and the Lafayette Spring Chapter. The textile is a handkerchief depicting the triumphant visit of LaFayette to America in 1824. We are extremely grateful to these Chapters and to the individuals who contributed to this important restoration.

This Officer is happy to announce that on May 26, she was advised by the American Association of Museums that the accreditation of the DAR Museum after being reviewed on April 7, by a Committee chosen by the Association, continues to meet the standards for accreditation.

Following the Continental Congress this Officer was privileged to attend the C.A.R. Banquet at the Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington, D. C., on April 24.

On May 8, the Curator General was a guest at the District of Columbia Bicentennial Fashion Show, Arlington Temple, United Methodist Church; and on that same evening, with the President General, viewed the exhibition at the Cosmos Club of the current work of Allyn Cox for the United States Capitol.

On May 11, with Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, President General, and Mrs. Jean Taylor Federico, Curator, this officer was a guest at the opening of the exhibit of the work of Christian Gullager at the National Portrait Gallery. The exhibit was opened by Queen Margrethe of Denmark as it was Denmark's Bicentennial gift to the United States of America. All were proud to see our own DAR owned portrait of Mrs. Samuel Stillman in the exhibit.

On May 31, the Curator General represented Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith at the Memorial Service at the Cathedral of the Pines, Rindge, New Hampshire, by placing a rose on the altar and offering a tribute. The Curator General then journeyed to New London, Connecticut on June 1, to make the award of a silver tea service to the outstanding cadet at the Coast Guard Academy, Patrick B. Higbie of Dix Hills, New York, who excelled in theoretical and practical seamanship.

On June 9, the Curator General was a guest at a reception in the Speaker's Dining Room, United States Capitol, honoring artist Allyn Cox on his eightieth birthday. The following day was spent touring the State Department Diplomatic Reception Rooms, by special arrangement of Mrs. E. Adams Denham.

On June 12, the Curator General spoke at the Thomas Nelson Chapter meeting in Arlington, Virginia, and on Thursday, June 17, addressed the Thomas Lee Chapter of Virginia.

Just before departing for a holiday at her home in Maine on June 20, the Curator General was a guest at the annual luncheon of the District of Columbia State Officers Club, Mrs. James McCormick, President. After reaching her home on Sunday evening she departed the next morning for the C.A.R. Northeast Regional Conference at Wentworth-by-the-Sea, Rye, New Hampshire.

On July 14, this Officer returned to Washington and on July 20 accompanied the President General and the Treasurer General to Chautauqua, New York, where the President General was a guest speaker at the annual luncheon of the Chautauqua Chapter of the DAR. After the Chautauqua trip it was another journey to Maine where she was the speaker at the Topsham-Brunswick Chapter, of Maine, on August 17. Then on August 28 she gave an address at the Vesper Service of the Cathedral of the Pines, held annually by the New Hampshire State Society of the DAR. Enroute to Washington on September 8, this Officer was the guest of Mrs. Kenneth Maybe, Center Conway, New Hampshire, and presented a slide program for the Anna Stickney Chapter, North Conway, New Hampshire.

Saturday, September 11, she was the guest speaker on "Virginia Silver" at the Providence Chapter, Fairfax, Virginia, and on September 25, addressed the Keystone Chapter, District of Columbia.

With the President General and the Treasurer General, this Officer was present when Mrs. Smith presented the handsome flags to the House of Representatives and Senate.

On Monday, September 20, she was a guest of the Mary Washington Chapter, District of Columbia, for the marking of the monument of General Peterson Goodwyn, an American Revolutionary Soldier and an early member of the American Congress of the United States. This took place in the Congressional Cemetery, Washington, D. C., and was followed by a reception in the Rayburn Building, on Capitol Hill. Then on Wednesday, September 22, this Officer witnessed the signing of the National Defense Bill by President Ford in the East Room of the White House.

The President General and Curator General traveled together to the Rhode Island State Fall Meeting held at Peace Dale, Wakefield, Rhode Island, September 28-29, Mrs. Russell Sweet, State Regent; and then on to the Maine State Fall Meeting, Mrs. Edward Ames, State Regent, held at the Lookout Hotel, Ogunquit, Maine. September 30 through October 1. Both officers addressed each group.

Returning from Maine this Officer was the guest of the Pennsylvania State Conference, Mrs. Coray Miller, State Regent, held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia. She was also the guest of the John Alexander Chapter, Alexandria, Virginia, on Friday, October 8, to witness the marking of the Fawcett House in Alexandria, Virginia.

Please enjoy our exhibit "America Sleeps" on the balcony and the exhibit of Campbell Silver in the Museum Gallery.

Sweets for your enjoyment have been placed in the Museum Gallery.

Ada B. Helmbreck, Curator General.
Museum Reference Library

"Civilization On Loan"—gift of Victor Woods

"Art at Auction, The Year at Sotheby's and Parke Bernet 1972-73"—gift of the Guilford Battle Chapter, North Carolina, honoring Mrs. James S. Betts, Guilford Battle Chapter, North Carolina

"History of the Thirteen Colonies"—gift of Mrs. Joan Fiore, Regent, Princeton Chapter, New Jersey, honoring Edwin D. Rogers

"The World in 1776"—gift of Mrs. Joan Fiore, Regent, Princeton Chapter, New Jersey, honoring Mary H. Rogers

"History of the Congress of the United States"—gift of Mrs. Joan Fiore, Regent, Princeton Chapter, New Jersey, honoring her husband, Pasquale Fiore

"Journal of Glass Studies, Vol. XVI"—gift of Mrs. Joan Fiore, Regent, Princeton Chapter, New Jersey, honoring her daughter, Jill D. Fiore


"Official White House China: 1789 to the Present"—gift of Mrs. Joan Fiore, Regent, Princeton Chapter, New Jersey, honoring Deborah L. Livingston

"Thomas Tompion: His Life and Work"—gift of Mrs. Vernon L. Cheatham, Jr., Regent, Gwynedd Chapter, Pennsylvania, honoring Mrs. Wanda Cheatham

"Windsor Chairmaking"—gift of Mollie Somerville

"The Official Museum Directory 1975"—gift of Mrs. Myron Grace Owen, Old Northwest Chapter, Ohio

"Miniature Lamps"—gift of the authors, Frank R. & Ruth E. Smith

"Friendly Rebels"—gift of Myra Glazier Kenney, Clearwater Chapter, Florida, honoring in memory her mother, Mrs. Henry Sherman Glazier

"Paul Revere and the World He Lived In"—gift of Myra Glazier Kenney, Clearwater Chapter, Florida, honoring in memory her mother, Mrs. Henry Sherman Glazier

"The Piano"—gift of Dolly Woodbridge Chapter, Massachusetts, honoring in memory of Alice Lyman Snell

"Arts of the 19th Century and Their Works—A Handbook"—gift of Mrs. Charles F. Ramus, Denver Chapter, Colorado, honoring the Colorado State Regent, Mrs. Mitchell V. Evans


"The Victorian Collector Series"—gift of Colonel William Allen Chapter, Virginia

"British Pottery"—gift of Mrs. Vernon L. Cheatham, Jr., Regent, Gwynedd Chapter, Pennsylvania, honoring Mrs. John Gillespie

"Blue and White Transfer Ware 1780-1840"—gift of Mrs. Vernon L. Cheatham, Jr., Regent, Gwynedd Chapter, Pennsylvania, honoring in memory Mr. John Gillespie

"American Silver in the Yale University Art Gallery, Vol. 1"—gift of Charlene Bard Britner, Piety Hill Chapter, Michigan, honoring Mable Kebler Kohr


"Monterey's Adobe Heritage"—gift of Mrs. Frank E. La Cauza, Historian General, NSDAR

"Old Monterey County: A Pictorial History"—gift of Mrs. Frank E. La Cauza, Historian General, NSDAR

"The World of George Washington"—gift of the author, Richard M. Ketchum

"Collectors Guide to Antique American Clocks"—gift of Lady Washington Chapter, Texas, honoring in memory Mrs. L. S. Bosworth

"The Oriental Rug Book"—gift of Mrs. Lawrence O. Neel, Irondequoit Chapter, New York

"The Illustrated Guide to Staffordshire Salt-Glazed Porcelain"—gift of Ocklawaha Chapter, Florida, honoring Helen Addison Cremin

"Early American Embroidery Designs"—gift of Mrs. Edith Annette Gajar Wilson, Guadalupe Victoria Chapter, Texas, honoring in memory Mrs. Mary Jane Dodson

"American Heritage Book of the Revolution"—gift of the Freedom Hill Chapter, Virginia

"Collectors Guide to Clocks"—gift of Adelia Keen Owens, Ocklawaha Chapter, Florida, honoring in memory Helena Morse Johnson Wiltse

"Simon Willard and His Clocks"—gift of Adelia Keen Owens Ocklawaha Chapter, Florida, honoring in memory Helena Morse Johnson Wiltse


"Heisey Glass Catalogue"—gift of Jane Randolph Jefferson Chapter, Missouri honoring in memory Mrs. Mabel Myrene Bogg

"Flickering Flames"—gift of Mrs. Frances H. Phillips, Regent Elect, Jane Randolph Jefferson Chapter, honoring in memory Mrs. Mabel Myrene Bogg

"Renaissance Patterns for Lace, Embroidery and Needlepoint"—gift of Mrs. Adrian Miller, Eugenia Washington Chapter, District of Columbia

"Color Schemes of Adam Ceilings"—gift of Mrs. Adrian Miller, Eugenia Washington Chapter, District of Columbia

"Pottery and Porcelain of the United States"—gift of Doris Kersh Howell, Ashmead Chapter, Mississippi, in memory of Louis Andrew Kersh, Sr.

"Creamware and Other English Pottery at the Temple Newsam House, Leeds"—gift of Lucy Doniphan Johnston McLaurin, Ashmead Chapter, Mississippi, in memory of Catharine McGraery Rogers Johnston

"Arts and Crafts of Early America"—gift of the Swatora Pine Ford Chapter, Pennsylvania

"From Our Hearth to Yours"—gift of the Swatora Pine Ford Chapter, Pennsylvania

Museum Gifts

ALABAMA: $1; Friends $27; Cat. $3

CALIFORNIA: $2; Cat. $21

COLORADO: $15; Friends $190; Cat. $5

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: $71; Friends $242.50; Cat. $6

FLORIDA: $31; Friends $284; Cat. $32.95

GEORGIA: $55; Friends $1; AC $1; Cat. $3

IDAHO: AC $3

ILLINOIS: $22.50; Friends $50; Cat. $50

INDIANA: $50; Friends $15

KANSAS: Friends $13; Cat. $1

KENTUCKY: Friends $44; AC $41; Cat. $97

LOUISIANA: Friends $700; AC $1.75

MASSACHUSETTS: $10.50; Friends $100; AC $5

MARYLAND: Friends $100

MAINE: Friends $101

MICHIGAN: $37; Friends $26

MISSOURI: Friends $30; AC $3.50; Cat. $1

MISSISSIPPI: Friends $25

NEW CAROLINA: $3.00; Friends $45; Cat. $20

NEW JERSEY: Friends $13; AC $5

NEW YORK: $1,007; Friends $524; AC $3; Cat. $19

OHIO: AC $1

OKLAHOMA: $41.50

PENNSYLVANIA: Friends $44; Cat. $1

RHODE ISLAND: Friends $100

SOUTH CAROLINA: Friends $18
TENNESSEE: Cat. $5
TEXAS: $20.95; Friends $32; AC $3; Cat. $13.50
UTAH: $6.93; Cat. $1
WASHINGTON: $5; Cat. $2
WEST VIRGINIA: Friends $26.50

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

Report of Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution

On September 29 four copies of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution Annual Proceedings covering the work March 1, 1975-March 1, 1976 were delivered to Dr. S. Dillion Ripley, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. This is the 79th Report to the Smithsonian Institution from the National Society as required by Title 36, United States Code, Section 18 (b). This report must meet the provisions of the Act of Incorporation granted to the Daughters of the American Revolution in 1896.

The list of American Revolutionary Soldiers graves located between March 1, 1975-March 1, 1976 is as follows:

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<th>Category</th>
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<tr>
<td>Newly Reported Graves</td>
<td>640</td>
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<tr>
<td>Previously Reported Graves</td>
<td>109</td>
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<tr>
<td>Not printed because of insufficient data</td>
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<tr>
<td>Duplicates</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>847</strong></td>
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The newly reported graves were located in 21 states. Previous lists were printed in the Annual Smithsonian Report which has been discontinued. In cooperation with the DAR Magazine the list of newly located graves will be printed in the Magazine as space permits.

This officer has attended meetings of the Executive Committee in April, June and October and the meetings of the National Board of Management following Congress and in June. She has also attended the Louisiana State Board of Management meetings and participated in Fourth of July Celebrations as well as Constitution Week activities of St. Denis Chapter.

This officer would like to thank the State Regents as well as Chapter Regents for the yearbooks she has received. She is appreciative of all invitations she has received and regrets that it has not been possible to accept all of them.

I would like to express my gratitude to Mrs. Florence Daum and Mrs. Betty Jane Stickles in the Historian General's office for their gracious and invaluable assistance at all times to this officer.

Thank you.

Becky Bill Page Luster,
Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.

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

Report of DAR Magazine Committee

The Magazine Department has experienced the busiest summer of its existence. Every member of the dedicated staff worked diligently on the Bicentennial issue. Only time will determine what a truly lasting Bicentennial project has been produced.

With the subscription price at five dollars, the normal allocation for an individual issue is fifty cents. The Bicentennial issue cost $1.64 per copy. This issue, a collector's item, is the National Society's gift to each subscriber. Judging from the widespread compliments from all parts of the country, the members and the general public were very impressed.

Since coming off the press approximately 2,400 single copies of the Bicentennial issue have been sold. At $2.50 per copy including postage, it's a real bargain. Do take advantage of it, please, as the price will advance in the near future. This Chairman feels that under no other cover will you find so many well researched articles dealing with various phases of life during the Revolutionary War Period. With this in mind, it is suggested that Chapters make gifts of this issue to their local libraries, both at the high school and college level.

Sometimes this department has unnecessary expenses that can be avoided with the members' cooperation. Do you know that the Post Office Department charges us for each incorrect address? The labels are returned to us and each one costs twenty-five cents! In the last few weeks the bill for this service was one hundred dollars. In addition, the Magazine is destroyed. Do, PLEASE, ADVISE your members to send in their changes of address promptly.

It is gratifying to note that others recognize the importance and value of our research articles. Carrollton Press, Inc., Arlington, Virginia has informed us that the DAR Magazine is one of the 526 periodicals whose articles from the first volume through the end of 1974 have been indexed in Combined Retrospective Index Sets. These three self-contained sets, covering History, Political Science and Sociology, include entries for more than four hundred thousand articles, and are divided into subject categories. This extensive index may be purchased in individual volumes according to subject or as a set.

Your Chairman was privileged to attend the Maine Fall Meeting on September 30th and October 1st where she was given an opportunity to speak on her favorite topic—the DAR Magazine.

Renewals and subscriptions are coming in at a rate to gladden the heart of your Chairman. A recent mailing count was 57,814, an increase of 2,000 over the April figure. Evidently many have decided to

"Guarantee A Year's Good Reading
by
Subscribing to the DAR Magazine."

Won't you spread the good word?

Ida A. Maybe,
National Chairman.

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

Report of DAR Magazine Advertising Committee

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

A total of 40 States contributed to the special July Bicentennial issue, supplying a revenue of $62,559. A total of 649 Chapters in three Divisions contributed $42,740.50 for the other three issues. This, (combined with the $62,559 from the Bicentennial issue), made a grand total of $105,299.50. This is $40,764.25 more than the revenue for the same issues last year. Congratulations to the Vice Chairmen, the State Chairmen and Chapter Chairmen in these three Divisions.

A special thank you also for the extra effort and enthusiasm of all those who participated in the Bicentennial issue. We can all be very proud of this issue, and we are sure you will value it as an outstanding memento of this Bicentennial year.

Now, let's not rest on our laurels and relax our effort, but work harder to secure advertisements for the Magazine. Ads are the life-blood of the Magazine and we must have ads to have an attractive and informative DAR Magazine. Stress commercial ads, which do not deplete a Chapter's treasury.

Revenue received for this period came from the following States:

**July**—40 States Participating
Top Three:
- New York—$5,075.00
- Virginia —$4,770.00
- Illinois —$4,510.00

Total for July $62,559.00

DECEMBER 1976 1495
August-September—Southeastern Division Part I

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Grand total for this report: $105,299.50.

The gratitude of the National Committee is extended to all State Regents for their cooperation.

RACHEL M. BISCOE, Chairman.

Mrs. Ray Wallace Mettelal, Chairman, read the Report of the DAR School Committee.

**Report of DAR School Committee**

This report covers the six-month period March 1, 1976 through August 31, 1976. Cash contributions to Tamassee DAR School totaled $189,247.58 and to Kate Duncan Smith $35,745.13; and were as follows:

**TAMASSEE DAR SCHOOL**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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**KATE DUNCAN SMITH DAR SCHOOL**

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<td>District of Columbia</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$189,247.58</strong></td>
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Louisiana    | $200.00     |
Massachusetts| $32.00      |
Michigan     | $32.00      |
Minnesota    | $15.00      |
Mississippi  | $100.00     |
Missouri     | $124.50     |
Nebraska     | $4.00       |
New Jersey   | $150.00     |
New York     | $2,224.50   |
North Carolina| 94.00      |
Pennsylvania | $1,525.00   |
Total        | $35,745.13  |

This Officer attended the Board of Trustees meeting at Crossnore, North Carolina; Tamassee, South Carolina; and Kate Duncan Smith DAR School at Grant, Alabama. Activities included the Alumni banquet, graduation exercises, the Board of Trustees meeting, followed by "Awards Day." She traveled 1,250 miles, attending District Meetings of Tennesse. At the June Board of Trustees Meeting of KDS, the announcement of the retirement of Mrs. Henry Grady Jacobs as chairman was received with sincere regret. This Great Lady has been "Mrs. KDS" for years and many of us assumed she could continue forever. The National Society and the citizens of Grant, Alabama owe Mrs. Jacobs and the Jacobs family a debt of gratitude for their loyal support for over 50 years. We are very fortunate to have Mrs. Richard Preston Geron, of Huntsville, Alabama, unanimously elected to fill this responsible position.

Kate Duncan Smith School has a 240-acre campus with over 40 buildings. Nine hundred seventy students attend the Public Day School for Grades 1 through 12. The faculty is composed of 48 fully qualified certified teachers (including a new music department), three full-time teacher's aides and an assistant librarian.

Perhaps a few new State Regents are not familiar with Kate Duncan Smith's large building program which was the extensive renovation of the high school building called "Old Main." This was completed last year. However, contributions earmarked for this renovation fell short and your contributions are needed to repay this loan.

Mr. Hugh Edmonds, Executive Secretary of KDS, gave a splendid report to the Board of Trustees meeting outlining restorations, renovations, repairs and additions completed on the campus throughout the year, and named those needing repairs as funds become available.

You will be proud of these improvements which your contributions made possible.

You will be pleased to see a new covered walkway which connects all the classrooms and the gymnasium with the lunchroom.

State Regents, please ask Chapters to contribute to both the General Fund and to the Renovation Building Fund.

Both DAR Schools are over 50 years old and funds should be established for necessary repairs and upkeep on your buildings in the future.

This Chairman visited Tamassee's campus August 21 and 22 for Registration Day and was thrilled with the appearance of the new Activity Center Building.

She attended the State Meeting at Columbia and spoke on the National DAR School Committee work.

As you know, Tamassee DAR School is a boarding school for ages 5 through high school and provides a home for children who need a stable atmosphere. The elementary school, operated in cooperation with the County School Board, includes a new kindergarten class of 25 children and grades 1-8. The NSDAR provides the salaries for the home economics teacher, the music teacher and a crafts program.

Last year the School Board of Trustees of Tamassee voted to transfer high school boarding students to a larger consolidated high school in Walhalla. Our children were enrolled and accepted last March for the present school term. One week before classes were to begin, the local politicians (elected in August)
refused to allow Tamassee students to transfer. The Executive Board of Trustees of Tamassee voted unanimously to instruct Mr. Marett, on behalf of the children of Tamassee, to seek relief through the Courts. This case was heard in Federal Court, Columbia, S.C., and the Judge granted a permanent injunction against the Ocone County Board of Education, and strongly reprimanded them for such gross discrimination. Let me restate—the Walkhalla School welcomed our students.

Briefly, this Chairman will touch on the long list of repairs and needs for the Tamassee DAR School campus: a new water well, a new farm truck, and the ever-increasing need for contributions to the General Fund which provides for food and labor which have almost doubled during my term of office. The new building is an asset to the campus and to the community.

It will be a place for recreation, skating, shuffle board, a snack bar, the post office, the Thrift Shop (which last year grossed $36,000—so please keep these good used items coming), a historical records room and a crafts center. The students are very proud of their new building and can hardly wait for us to officially present it to them.

A little new boy was overheard saying to another, “Who are the DAR Ladies? They surely must be big and strong because I hear they built that building without any help from the federal government!”

We are “big and strong” but we need your continued contributions which must be earmarked for GENERAL OPERATING FUNDS and for the Building Program, to keep us strong.

Let me clarify an amount appearing on the Treasurer General’s report in April. Since many of you compare the totals given to each school, $102,000 of that amount was held by the National Society for investment. Several years ago this was a bequest from the Gibson Estate. Tamassee found it necessary to borrow from itself this amount plus the $124,186.00 from Iowa appearing on this report. These funds allowed the Tamassee School Inc. to proceed with this very necessary building. As you may deduce, this building project is largely on credit. The National Society is not responsible for any indebtedness incurred for this building.

In August it was necessary to borrow $75,000 to meet current payrolls. As you know, chapters and state treasurers usually delay sending contributions until January, February and March. This loan was secured by the endorsement of the Tamassee School Chairman’s husband, who told the local bank “I have faith in the DAR and know that their pledges will arrive before April.” What would the Society do without our wonderful supporters?

State Regents, please ask chapter treasurers and state treasurers to send contributions clearly earmarked for the Building Fund, immediately! Please do not hold these funds.

Our schools were built on Faith and they have continued to grow and to operate on Faith—and now, Daughters, please live up to the Faith that Mr. Rogers has proclaimed by contributing money to pay off these borrowed funds.

Members, you are to be commended for the splendid support you have given our schools throughout the years.

MATTHEW L. MOTTETAL,
Chairman.

A drawing was held for seating at the 86th Continental Congress. The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Baylies, read the following recommendations of the Executive Committee, and moved their adoption:

For presentation to Continental Congress that the Congresional ruling passed in 1910, which reads: “That the chapter yearbooks be 5½ x 7⅞ inches,” be rescinded. Adopted.

To rescind the ruling dated February 1, 1945, which reads: “That all reports to be printed in the annual report of the National Society which would have been given at Continental Congress, be in the office of the Recording Secretary General not later than April 19, 1945; that they be limited to 6 pages for National Officers and Committee Chairmen, 4 pages for State Regents; two copies 8½ x 11 inches, double spaced, 1½ inch margin at left side of page; that the Recording Secretary General be authorized to delete any irrelevant material.” Adopted.

That a medical scholarship in the amount of $200 be awarded to Douglas Eugene Cook of Annandale, Virginia, to be appropriated from the Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund. Adopted.

That a medical scholarship in the amount of $200 be awarded to Leslie D. Plonsky of New Haven, Connecticut, to be appropriated from the Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund. Adopted.

The meeting recessed at 11:50 a.m.

The meeting reconvened at 1:35 p.m., the President General, Mrs. Smith, presiding.

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

That a medical scholarship in the amount of $200 be awarded to Karen Lynn Baller of Beloit, Wisconsin, to be appropriated from the Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund. Adopted.

That a nursing scholarship in the amount of $200 be awarded to Barbara LaVerne Green of Independence, Missouri, to be appropriated from the Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund. Adopted.

That a medical scholarship in the amount of $200 be awarded to Robert James Houchin of Laurel, Maryland, to be appropriated from the Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund. Adopted.

That a medical scholarship in the amount of $200 be awarded to Rosemary Ellen Meisner of New York, New York, to be appropriated from the Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund. Adopted.

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

Supplemental Report of the Organizing Secretary General

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

Salisbury, Salisbury, Connecticut
Marco Island, Marco Island, Florida
College Hill, Augusta, Georgia
Amaquonsippi, Canton, Illinois
Troublesome Creek, Emmalena, Kentucky
Ramassoc, Bucksport, Maine
Charity Green Ward, Lamar, Missouri
Dicy Langston, Canton, Missouri
Clearfork, Lockhart, Texas
Elizabeth Gordon Bradley, Waco, Texas
Chequamegon, Ladysmith, Wisconsin

JULIA SHEPHERD HUBBARD,
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Hubbard moved the confirmation of eleven chapters, provided necessary messages of organization are sent by 4:30 p.m. from place of origin. Seconded by Miss Johnson and Mrs. Milton. Adopted.

Mrs. Mason moved that 10 former members be reinstated. Adopted.

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

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Morse, gave the benediction and the meeting adjourned at 1:50 p.m.

JEANNETTE OSBORN BAYLIES,
Recording Secretary General.
PUBLICITY POINTERS

This month we deal with special, tricky ways to get publicity--ways that people tend to overlook in concentrating on conventional news stories.

Consider the editorial page. If you have a point that you really want to make, a well-written letter to the editor may be just the way to do it. Letters to the editor should be timely, should make one major relevant point (in 300 words or less--conciseness is more important than usual here) and should be well thought out. Since people read the editorial page that don't read other articles, and since a letter will not be edited in the same way a press release would, an ill-considered letter could damage your cause more than it might help it. (And do remember that only the President General can speak for the National Society as a whole.)

If you're trying to solicit community support for a pet project and if you're on good terms with your local editor, write up two or three paragraphs summarizing what you're trying to promote and ask the editor if he'd consider using it as an editorial.

Cartoons are good vehicles for an idea if your paper doesn't have its own artist. One Indiana JAC group employed this idea with good results. Find out first what size the drawing should be (sizes are usually multiples of a standard column width.)

Sometimes the article needn't be about DAR activities per se, but may just contain a sentence relating the project or event to Society goals and aims. You could, for instance, do an article on naturalization ceremonies in your town--either a general article or one that follows a representative person through the process of obtaining citizenship--and include one sentence or paragraph that lets people know that the DAR has been concerned with this area for a long time. Or there might be an article on conservation--an action that has been taken or an article about the need for certain measures--with a sentence mentioning the fact that the DAR began work in this field long before the age of ecology and that we have a national committee to promote that involvement. Tying in with events that relate to our goals can tide you through stretches of time between your own projects.

If you don't have time, or are intimidated by the thought of writing a feature-length story, consider planting one with the paper itself or with a freelance writer. The story should be something of major news value--a major project, a member who really deserves public recognition for her contributions to the community, etc.--but if you can interest a writer or editor in doing a story on the topic you have in mind, you can end up with some really fine coverage. While the burden of writing the piece will be taken off your shoulders, you should be ready and willing to supply information and answer questions.

These are only suggestions to start you thinking--there are lots of other places to place your publicity. Keep your eyes and ears open, watch how other organizations use various departments, and you may find that you have discovered lots of new places to get your message across.

Please Note: The Public Relations Office at National Headquarters has been closed. Please send all inquiries, information, etc., to Mrs. Gavin C. Barr, National Chairman, R.D. 5, Whiteacre Drive, North, Bethlehem, PA 18015
Rules Are Not a Hindrance to Progress

American Parliamentary Law is built upon the principle that rights must be respected: rights of the majority, of the minority, of individuals, of absentees and rights of all of these together.

Parliamentary Law is a code of ethics to govern the conduct and procedure in a deliberative assembly, giving consideration to the rights mentioned above. Law usually implies obedience, rather than disobedience. Some penalty or undesirable condition results from disobedience of civil law. Likewise nonconformity to the rules of Parliamentary Law results in misunderstanding, digression from the objects for which the group was organized and discord.

Unless some authority on Parliamentary Law has been adopted as a guide for the group, each individual may wish to do what he pleases with the result being chaos instead of cooperation. The purpose of Parliamentary Law is to assist an assembly to accomplish in the best possible manner the work for which it was designed. The principles upon which the rules of Parliamentary Law are found are: Order, Courtesy, Justice, Consideration of one matter of business at a time, Acceptance of the decision of the majority and to the rights of the minority.

Only as the knowledge of the rules come to life and action in an assembly, can the real value of Parliamentary Procedure be known. A thorough understanding of the structure of an organization, and the relationship between the parent group and all subordinate divisions facilitates the procedure in each branch to promote the objectives of the organization.

With an increased understanding of the reasons WHY we must have rules and of the principles upon which accepted rules are founded, better business meetings are bound to follow, and greater satisfaction result.

The adopted Parliamentary authority of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is Robert’s Rules of Order, Newly Revised, and the rules contained therein govern, except where the rules are not consistent with or compatible with the NSDAR Bylaws. This is also true of the Chapters and State Organizations.

Each Chapter should purchase for the use of the Regent, Robert’s Rules of Order, Newly Revised and the Parliamentary Law book by General Henry M. Robert. The Regent should familiarize herself with the Bylaws of the National Society, of her State organization as well as those of her Chapter. With the books mentioned above and the DAR Handbook most of the questions asked could be answered. Your Parliamentarian would like to see each Chapter include in its budget a sufficient amount to supply each officer and committee chairman with this important guide.

An officer should accept the duties and responsibilities of her office but should be watchful not to assume the duties or responsibilities of another officer without authority to do so.

A Regent should prepare to preside over a meeting by practicing calmness and self-control. These characteristics are contagious and help to keep the attention of the members. She should be courteous and impartial in all her acts, thus retaining the confidence of the group in her fairness to all members. The agenda, necessary papers, etc., should be in order to avoid last minute confusion.

Members have the responsibility of showing respect to the presiding officer at all times. Eagerness to gain attention by rising while another member has the floor and other gestures of impatience are strictly out of order. Unfortunately, there are occasions when indecorum and lack of gentility seem to supersede the rule of courtesy and orderliness. Attention to RULES (proper Procedure) and training helps to reduce objectionable conditions.

Parliamentary Law is the LAW. Parliamentary procedure is acquired and becomes effective only when every member feels the obligation to know the rules and then learns how to use them.
From the desk of the National Chairman:

A Merry Christmas to each of you along with our appreciation for the excellent records you have sent in, and our grateful thanks to the many hard-working State Chairmen who have "processed" your material.

The copying of source records should be the responsibility of each of us. Only by our diligent efforts will many of these rare documents be preserved. Don't let this be a job for "someone else."

The annual report forms should have been received by the State Chairmen by now. If any State Chairman has not received hers, please notify this office at once.

Thank you again for all you have accomplished this year.—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.

CORRECTIONS!

August-September, 1976 Issue . . .
November, 1976 Issue . . .
DICKINSON-DICKENSON-DICKERSON: . . . m. 1804 1st Mary Martin, . . . Mrs. Charles C. Fox, Rt. 2, Box 363, Afton, Va. 22920.
de St. JULIEN-PUGH: . . . Stephanie de Barney, 11900 Barryknoll, #3608, Houston, Tex. 77024.
MUIR: . . . mar. Francis Melissa Shutuck . . . Mrs. Glen L. Larsen, 3526 Panther Lane, Cedar Falls, Iowa 50613.


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


MASSEY-MASSEE-MACEY, and like sounding 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 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.

SCOTT-PRICE-GORDON: Need parents of James D. (Dennison?) Scott, (born Pa. 1775). James, in Flemingsburg, Ky., 1808, married to Elizabeth (Price) Scott, widow of William Scott. Elizabeth (born 1774 N.J.) with her husband, William, parents, John and Rachel (?) Price, and sister, Hanah, wife of John Nesbitt Sout, was in Flemingsburg, Ky. by 1798. John, Hanah and William died 1805/1806. Then, Elizabeth married James D. Scott and they were in Hillsboro, Ohio 1808/1820; Switzerland Co., Ind. 1822. Elizabeth died in 1824 (where?). Children: Maria Mariah, (William's Dau.) Margaretta, Dennison, Henrietta, Nathan Price, Jasper Hand, Catherine, Shirley (boy). James married again, 1828, to Elizabeth Gordon (Jour-
(Continued from page 1501)

The Mensch Family. Three brothers of the Mensch family emigrated to this country during the colonial period from Hesse-Cassel, Germany. They fled from the political and religious oppression existing in the fatherland. In those days it required four or five months to make the trip across the Atlantic ocean and the hardships endured were extremely severe by reason of the length of time on the voyage and sickness.

John Nicholas Mensch was the first to arrive in 1741. The next member of the family to arrive was Abraham Mensch in 1750 and settled near Bridgetown, New Jersey, where some of his descendants are still located (the name being changed to Misch). Several trips were made to the old country and on the last one brought their youngest brother along. When they arrived at Philadelphia, he became separated and lost sight of and his whereabouts are unknown. Tradition has it that he had gone in the direction of Harrisburg.

The Mensch Genealogy

First Generation

John Nicholas Mensch, born in 1712, sailed to America from Rotterdam on the ship “St. Mark.” Upon his arrival in Philadelphia, he took the oath of allegiance to this government, September 26, 1741. His wife’s name was Sarah. After satisfying the obligation on his trip over, he settled in Springfield Township, Bucks Co., Pa., and when the Springfield church was organized about 1743, he was one of three deacons of the Lutheran Church. Years afterwards in a deed of trust, recorded in Bucks County in Deed book No. 28, page 291, the original of which is still in possession of the trustees, forming a union of the Reformed and Lutheran congregations, his occupation is given as a cordwainer. In the cornerstone of the old church

(Continued on page 1527)
SAMUEL DAVIES (Bowling Green, Kentucky), organized April 2, 1902 with sixteen charter members, now 175, celebrated its 74th anniversary with a Bicentennial tea at the home of Mrs. Carl Nickols. Receiving with the hostess was Mrs. J. Vernon Hardcastle, Regent of the Chapter for the sixth time; past State Officer nine years; National Committees; diligent worker in Genealogical Records; securing new members for the Chapter (35 this year). She established the Chapter Genealogical Library, housed in the Bowling Green Public Library; copied Bible and cemetery records, which are bound and preserved in local library and in Washington and Frankfort. She compiled a history of the Chapter and organized many DAR and SAR Chapters.

A picture of the Organizing Regent, Miss Jeanie Davies Blackburn, who also had held offices of State Vice-Regent and Vice President General, was accorded a place of honor; her history and history of the Chapter were given. During the 74 years the Chapter has located and marked graves of Revolutionary Soldiers, their wives and DAR markers at graves of members; presented medals to youth groups; 50-year pins to eight members. Its programs through the years perpetuated the spirit of the Revolution and included historic, educational and patriotic features of the DAR; has attained Gold Honor Roll—National and State—for many years. The Chapter has in its library all issues of DAR Magazines and Lineage Books since their publication. The Chapter was honored by a visit from our State Regent at our Flag Day Luncheon.

At one of the Chapter's Bicentennial observances members dressed in Colonial costumes; one original 1886 silk dress, which will be placed in Museum of Western Kentucky University, was made by the dressmaking establishment of Mrs. Aaron (Carrie Burnam) Taylor, Bowling Green, Ky., famous throughout the State of Kentucky and elsewhere.

LIMA (Lima, Ohio). Pictured at the Chapter's luncheon meeting recently are from left to right: Marjorie Borges Kidd, 58-year member; Randy Bachman, professor at Defiance College; Helen Winemiller Wood, 61-year member; and Carol Gramm, senior at Ohio Northern University. Prof. Bachman was guest speaker who had for his topic: "200 years—What does that mean to mankind?"

The speaker based his talk on just some of the contributions that the United States has made to the world. Among the major contributions was the Declaration of Independence—the idea that our government derives its power from the consent of the governed; the principle of Federalism—self-determination concept of Federalism by which man can take care of local needs and hand over the bigger jobs to National.

Prof. Bachman said that the United States has lifted up an example to the world that people of different nations can live in harmony; that by bringing together people of different nations, our government has flourished. These groups who fought each other in the old world live peaceably here in the United States. As an added dimension, each group retains its own heritage and yet each group respects the other's heritage.

Another major contribution to mankind is freedom of worship. Our system grew from Colonial times and set the pattern for the Bill of Rights. The idea of separation of church and state has enhanced our example for a peaceful world.

The speaker emphasized the fact that education should be available to all and that, dedicated to equality, the United States has made a great gift to the world by the example of public education.

As a final note, the speaker said that the key to all our problems is to start with you and me. He told the story of the little boy who was given a jigsaw puzzle by his father. On one side was a map of the world and on the other side was a picture of a man. The moral of this story was that the world will be put together as soon as the pieces of the man fall in place.—Helen W. Wood.

SEQUOIA (San Francisco, Ca.) dedicated the "Bicentennial Tree, Commemorating 200 years of America's Freedom." The planting and marking of the Tree took place on the historic Parade Ground of the Presidio of San Francisco, joining the Commemoration Tree, planted on July 4, 1876 by Trader Beretta of the Presidio.

Mrs. John B. Thomson, Jr., Chapter Regent, was mistress of ceremonies, and in her welcoming remarks stated, "a tree is a God-given living symbol of beauty and strength; Sequoia Chapter itself being identified with the oldest of California trees." The Invocation and Prayer of Dedication were given by Mrs. Robert Hunter Swadley, newly-elected State
The theme of the Bicentennial Tea was "Make Local History Live." The address of the afternoon was given by Mrs. Robert Bates who closed the program singing "America the Beautiful" with Mrs. Robert V. Culp, organist.

Mrs. R. G. Boice, Columbia River Chapter, gave two poems of the Revolutionary, "The Birthday" and "Debra Sampson"; Mrs. John Thompson gave the history of the Washington State flag designed by DAR members; Mrs. Porter spoke on the Bicentennial theme.

The Benedict was given by Mrs. Samuel G. Clark, Chapter Chaplain, concluding the ceremony, which was followed by a "76" luncheon at the Presidio Officers' Club.

JOHN KENDRICK (Wenatchee, Washington) entertained over two hundred persons, adults and children, at the Wenatchee Elks Temple honoring the state of Rhode Island and George Washington birthday anniversary at this Bicentennial observance.

Washington State Regent, Mrs. Ira M. Porter, Sr., had as a project this Bicentennial year for thirteen colonies to honor the original colonies at a special occasion.

The Elks Temple was decorated with red, white and blue streamers across the ceiling and the guests walked through an avenue of nineteen flags, depicting the flags that have flown over America since its earliest history. These flags were made by the members of the Wenatchee Federated Women's Club.

The junior and senior hostesses were all gowned in apple blossom pink Martha Washington dresses with caps.

The majority of the letters were written to his brother-in-law Major Joseph Richardson who married his sister Rebecca but there are two to his father and one to another brother-in-law, Captain Edward Noel.

SCHUYLER COLFAX (South Bend, Indiana) is commemorating the bicentennial year of 1976 in many meaningful ways by becoming involved in community activity. The only women's organization participating in Pageant '76, an eight segment outdoor production staged at the historic La Salle Landing site named Pinhook Park had two performances each day of July 4th and 5th. Portraying the 12 American Revolution heroines

On Flag Day members held a joint breakfast with C.A.R. and SAR members, then toured the gravesites of seven American Revolution Soldiers buried in the county. Ceremonies conducted included taps played by the president of Pierre Navarre Society, C.A.R., colonial flags placed on the graves by Alexis Coquillard Chapter, SAR, and brief resumes of the soldiers and their family history by DAR. Col. George Byers, SAR President, wore U.S. Army uniform and C.A.R. president, James Erskin, was attired in the uniform of the 1776 Continental Army.

Publicity in the South Bend Tribune and generation to generation in her family and are given in honor of her parents John Chamberlain Eccleston and Mary Owens Eccleston, on behalf of the Augustine Warner, Allapattah and Elizabeth Snyder Chapters.

General Eccleston was a native of Cambridge, Dorchester County, Maryland, and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant at the age of 22 in 1776. He served in the Continental Army throughout the war and was captured by the British in 1780 at Charles Town, S.C. He was released after John Adams interceded on his behalf in 1781 and returned to the army, serving under Colonel "Light Horse" Harry Lee of Virginia.

The majority of the letters were written to his brother-in-law Major Joseph Richardson who married his sister Rebecca but there are two to his father and one to another brother-in-law, Captain Edward Noel.
interest in the tour in the hope of locating living relatives of the American Revolution soldiers and gaining new members for all three organizations.

An honor guard of the Chapter Regent, Mrs. George R. Lambert, and Vice Regent, junior member Mrs. Arlen J. Paul, along with Bicentennial chairman, Mrs. F. Elwood Allmon, and vice chairman, Mrs. Frank E. Millar, served on duty beside the replica of the Declaration of Independence and asked for citizen signatures under those of the famous patriot signers of the document. An American Flag presentation to the South Bend Fife and Drum Corps took place at the chapter breakfast.

A national defense program entitled "How Do We Measure Our Leaders of Today and Yesterday?" was conducted by Mrs. Allmon and the C.A.R.—Tede Allmon.

PIERRE MENARD (Petersburg, Illinois) held a special dedicatory program in the Menard County Courthouse at Petersburg, Illinois dedicating a bronze plaque located in the courthouse honoring Revolutionary War soldiers buried in Menard County. This is Pierre Menard Chapter's contribution to the Bicentennial. Funds for purchase of the plaque were donated by State Senator Harber H. Hall and State Representatives Gerald A. Bradley, Gilbert L. Deavers and John R. Lauer.

The program was preceded by a luncheon. The program opened with the presentation of the colors by members of Angeline Menard Society, C.A.R., followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the invocation. Mrs. Harry Vogt, Pierre Menard Regent, welcomed those present and introduced the distinguished guests. Mrs. Virgil Forden, Chapter Historian, officiated at the dedicatory ceremonies and the plaque was unveiled by the Illinois State Historian, Miss Patricia Sayres.

Illinois State officers present for the luncheon and the ceremony were State Regent, Mrs. J. Kennedy Kincaid, Jr., State Vice Regent, Mrs. R. Taylor Drake, State Chaplain, Mrs. Charles E. Lee, State Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. William P. Jackson, State Recording Secretary, Mrs. Howard F. Lee, State Organization Secretary, Mrs. Albert E. Power, State Treasurer, Mrs. Harold B. Ewoldt, State Registrar, Miss Karen Kiser, State Historian, Miss Patricia Sayres, and State Librarian, Mrs. Robert E. Perkins. Also present were State Senator Harbor H. Hall and State Representatives John R. Lauer and Gilbert Deavers.

WOODWARD (Woodward, OK). St. John's Episcopal church, Woodward, Oklahoma, was the scene of the dedication of a Bicentennial marker, presented and unveiled by the Woodward Chapter. Unveiling and dedicating the marker were Mrs. Louis Patterson, First State Vice Regent and newly elected State Regent. Col. I.L. Luthi, Woodward City Manager, accepted it for the city. Mrs. Ben Musick, State Regent, gave the response of acceptance.

The church, built in 1868, was one of the first buildings at Camp Supply, later renamed Fort Supply, before being moved to Woodward in late 1893. The building was pulled the 15 miles across the prairie on cedar logs by six oxen in yoke. It is remembered by some that it was known as "St. John's Chapel" even while it was still located at the military base.

The Presentation of Colors was led by members of V.F.W. Post No. 1335 with Mrs. Wayne Alexander leading the Pledge of Allegiance. Art Aitken directed the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and "God Bless America" accompanied by the Woodward high school band.

The invocation was led by Father Vern Jones, Vicar, St. John's church. May Van Deusen, Regent, of welcomed the public to the event and introduced current DAR officers. Distinguished guests were introduced by Alice Rogers, First Vice Regent. Mrs. Ray Schickedanz, Bicentennial Chairman, presented a historical review of the background of the site, and Mrs. C.E. Williams, also a member of the Bicentennial Committee, concluded the program.

Also assisting with the dedication by passing out programs to guests were members of Girl Scout Troops 39, 49, and 97, dressed in Bicentennial costumes which they designed and made.

GREAT TRAIL (Minerva, Ohio). Memorial Day observances began with the dedication of two bronze markers donated by the Great Trail Chapter honoring the eleven men from the Minerva area who sacrificed their lives in the Korean and Vietnam Wars.

The ceremony was held at 1 p.m. at the Minerva Veterans Memorial and families and friends of the deceased were welcomed by Mrs. F.O. Unkefer, Regent and Mrs. Rodney E. Bauer, Bicentennial Chairman, who also presided.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Jenkins, representing the Minerva Bicentennial Committee, presented an American Flag which had flown over the capitol and given by Rep. Ralph Regula. The Minerva American Legion Post and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post with color guards raised the flag and lowered it to half mast. Mr. Jeffery Burman played taps.

After Mrs. Bauer read the names of the patriots who sacrificed their lives for their country and praised them for their gallantry, Miss Lisa Uhl, junior member, sang "God Bless America" as the flag was being raised to full mast.

The service was concluded with a prayer by Mr. Arthur Guy, minister of the First Christian Church, Minerva.

ESTHER REED (Spokane, Washington). A double celebration for the chapter was the occasion of the 75th anniversary of the organization of the Chapter on June 14, 1900.

Highlighting the occasion was the presentation of a large silk flag of the United States of America to the City of Spokane for exclusive use in its new Opera House, acquired from the World's Fair, known as Expo '74. The presentation was made by Miss Laura E. Moffatt, Second Vice Regent, to council member Mrs. Margaret Leonard, who in turn presented it to Mr.
Michael Koblik, manager of the Opera House. There it proudly stands in the lobby when not in use on the stage. The beautiful brass base is properly engraved with the name of the Chapter and the date presented.

The occasion was also Esther Reed's Bicentennial celebration sponsored by the Washington State Society DAR and honoring the State of Georgia, the fourth state entering the Union. Esther Reed was chosen because it was the fourth chapter organized in the State of Washington. Mrs. Ira M. Porter, Sr., Washington State Regent, was present with her entire staff of officers, all dressed in Colonial Costumes. A colorful program began with the call to assembly by Spokane's own Precussion Nauts, a group of one hundred locally trained young musicians, consisting of a bugle corp, fife and drum corp and flag bearers, all in Colonial dress. The procession's music was furnished by the U.S. Air National Guard and the presentation of the colors by the U.S. Marine Color Guard.

SIDNEY (Sidney, New York) On May 18 the Daughters, most of them in colonial costumes, gathered at the old Pioneer Cemetery at Sidney, N. Y. and markers were placed on the graves of seven veterans and patriots of the Revolution buried there. Flags were also placed on the graves, two of them by descendants of the veterans. Because of inclement weather, the dedication Ceremony was held in the Sidney Public Library which adjoins the Cemetery. Members and guests were later entertained in the History room in the Library.

On May 20 a pilgrimage was made to the historic Frisbee House Museum in Delhi, the county seat of our beautiful Delaware County, in upstate New York. We were taken on a tour of this old building, including the old school house, and then held a short meeting in the museum, followed by a social hour.

On May 26 plaques which state that Revolutionary Soldiers are buried within were placed and dedicated on the gate of the old burying ground at Masonville, N.Y., a small hamlet near Sidney.

In June our Bicentennial activities began. During the week of June 6-12 our own Sidney quilt, made by our chapter, was displayed in the local bank. We were summoned to a picnic assembly on June 10, and participated in the Bicentennial Parade on June 12.

PEGGY WARNE (Phillipsburg, N.J.). The Seventy-fifth anniversary celebration of the founding of the Peggy Warne Chapter was held at the Pavilion Restaurant, Phillipsburg, N.J.

The honored guest and speaker was Mrs. Richard D. Shelby, past Registrar General. Mrs. Shelby is an Honorary State Regent of Mississippi and is currently Chairman of "Rosalie," the Mississippi DAR Shrine at Natchez, Mississippi, and is a member of the United States of America Bicentennial Steering Committee. Her speech, "The DAR and the Bicentennial," depicted DAR achievements and the necessary challenge for the future. Mrs. Shelby congratulated Miss Post on having been named the New Jersey DAR 1976 Outstanding Junior Member.

Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, President General, sent a congratulatory message to the Chapter which was read by Miss Post. The history of the Chapter from 1901 to the present was read by Mrs. Price. Miss Monica Ann McKnight, President of the Susan and Henry Livingston Society, Children of the American Revolution, entertained with several colonial era selections on the harp. Miss McKnight is eleven years old and has been studying the harp for four years.

Certificates of appreciation were presented to the distinguished guests and past chapter regents for their service to the chapter by Miss Post. -Margaret Post.

PALM BEACH (Palm Beach, Florida). We celebrated our Tenth Anniversary, giving a real "Yankee Doodle" Gala, called "Projections-Reflections," held at the Henry Morrison Flagler Museum, with rousing patriotic songs and dances, all at a fast tempo. Completely underwritten by Burdines Department Stores, with nostalgic displays sponsored by residents of our community, it was an outstanding success, and a fitting welcome for our Bicentennial Year.

Our Birthday Luncheon was held at the "Sailfish Club," with a Book Review of "The Pioneer Woman," given by Mrs. Veda Graves, and with a huge cake adorned with ten flaming candles. Then, our big fund raising Benefit Luncheon in March, at the "Beach Club," with the theme "America The Beautiful," was attended by 275 members and friends. Saks Fifth Avenue gave us our Fashion Show featuring Jerry Silverman's Spring Collection. A great success! These events have helped us to contribute very generously to our Palm Beach Bicentennial Project. The erection of a large, marble-based, bronze gold-leaved American Eagle, with a wing spread of over seven feet, taking flight into its third century, will be an inspiration to all of us now, and for those who visit us in years to come. The unveiling ceremony for this magnificent symbol of liberty, sculptured by Mr. Edward R. Grove of Palm Beach, was held at Noon, on the 4th of July, 1976, with a festive outdoor party for one and all.

LEXINGTON (Lexington, Kentucky) joined in a community-wide celebration of the Bicentennial with the production of a 10 by 18 foot American flag which was prominently displayed in a local mall and shopping center. The flag was made at the request of the manager of Fayette Mall where it hung from Flag Day through July 4. Patterned after the banner allegedly fashioned by Betsy Ross in 1776, the flag was of felt, with 13 stars on a blue field and the traditional red and white stripes. Mrs. Charles Hall, chairman of the project, said members worked in shifts at her home to complete the project for which the chapter received a cash donation from the Mall. Mrs. Hall was assisted by Mrs. R. F. Flege, regent, Mrs. William Finnie, Mrs. Mary Blaydes, Mrs. James Todd, Mrs. Emilie Burdsall, Mrs. Roman Budinski, Mrs. L. H. Bunyan and Mrs. Frances Edwards.
SAMUEL SORRELL (Houston, Texas). Mrs. A. J. Andrews, Jr., and Mrs. John Moritz, Jr. presented a Bicentennial Style Show and chapter history to mark the 50th anniversary of the founding of the chapter. The members were entertained with patriotic music as they viewed the displays of early fashions exhibited about the room.

The highlight of the program was the recognition of three active charter members: Miss Bess Reynolds, Miss Katherine Reynolds, and Mrs. F. A. Albert. Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Moritz presented them with bronze bicentennial medallions on blue velvet in shadowboxes as a memento of the event.

Mrs. Moritz recalled highlights of the chapter history beginning with its founding April 5, 1926 in the home of Mrs. Reynolds, and Mrs. F. A. Albert. Mrs. Andrews invited the City of Coral Gables, Metropolitan-Dade County Commission to a Commission signed by Mayor Stephen R. Clark and a Certificate of Appreciation for a program to educate our children in the history of the Flags from the City of Coral Gables, signed by Mayor Robert Knight.

The success of this program was due to the beautiful coordination by Mrs. Boone which included patriotic songs and a lot of audience participation.

PRINCETON-ILLINOIS (Princeton, Ill.) Five sisters (Junior members) traced their lineage to Revolutionary ancestor, Peter Green, and joined the Princeton-Illinois Chapter in this Bicentennial year. They attended their first DAR meeting, the annual Flag Day Luncheon of the Chapter.

Pictured seated left to right are Miss Joyce Marie Shurts and Mrs. Lloyd Murphy. Standing are Mrs. Ronald Miles, Mrs. Michael Watkins, and Mrs. Dana Schwiderski.

JOHN MACDONALD (Miami, Florida). Mrs. Elma R. Boone, Flag Chairman and Chaplain, prepared a program "History of the Flags of the United States of America," with colored slides made from a picture of each of the 50 flags of the Union, a picture of the United States flag at the tomb of George Washington at Mt. Vernon, Virginia; the flag made in 1814 to fly over Fort McHenry with its 15 stripes and stars that inspired our National Anthem and never flew again; a picture of the Flag raising on Mt. Suribachi, Iwo Jima; and a picture of the Statue of Liberty with the United States Flag at one side; the final slide picture of the flag with the circle of 13 Stars on one side, the 50-Star Flag on the other and the Liberty Bell in the center—the words "100 Years of Freedom" at the top.

John Macdonald Chapter is proud to have had a part in this historical and educational program and was honored when the Outgoing Regent, Mrs. Anthony Dobrznz, and Flag Chairman, Mrs. Elma R. Boone, were invited by the City of Miami Commission to a Commission Meeting to be presented the "Bicentennial Award" by Vice-Mayor Rose Gordon. Also received was a Proclamation from Metropolitan-Dade County Commission signed by Mayor Stephen R. Clark and a Certificate of Appreciation for a program to educate our children in the history of the Flags from the City of Coral Gables, signed by Mayor Robert Knight.

The success of this program was due to the beautiful coordination by Mrs. Boone which included patriotic songs and a lot of audience participation.

—Margaret L. Bartlett.

GENERAL WILLIAM SHEPHARD (Westfield, MA.). After two years of planning the chapter finally saw their Bicentennial project come into being. A "Rock of Ages" marker measuring 2'8" wide by 10' thick and 5'8" tall was placed and dedicated at the Old Burying Grounds on the Mechanic St. Cemetery, Westfield. It is made of light grey granite with sand-blasted letters. This marker was placed in the cemetery to honor the fifty-nine Westfield men who fought in the Revolutionary War and are buried there. Those taking part in the dedication were: Mrs. Ray L. Bartlett, Regent; Mrs. Ernest Schoonmaker, Chaplain; the American Legion Post Color Guard; Mr. Vincent Morawiec, president of the Westfield City Council representing Mayor John Rhodes and Mr. William Yelinek, playing taps. Mr. Yelinek, 93 years old has played taps for every veteran who has passed away in the last 23 years and at every Memorial Day service since the end of the first World War.

The planning committee consisted of: Mrs. Charles F. Ely, chairman; assisted by Mrs. Eugene L. Kenyon, Vice Regent; Mrs. James Mahoney; Miss Marion Hunt; Miss Janice Cooper and Mrs. Ernest Schoonmaker, Organizing Regent.

SCOTCTOWN (Hanover County, Virginia). To observe the Bicentennial, Scotchtown Chapter dedicated bronze markers honoring Captain Thomas Price, a Revolutionary War Soldier and Patriot, and Mrs. Lucy Grymes Nelson, wife of Brig. General Thomas Nelson, Jr., wartime Governor of Virginia and Signer of the Declaration of Independence. More than 250 guests attended the ceremony which took place at historic Fork Episcopal Church in Hanover County, Virginia.

Prior to the Ceremony, an organ concert of music of the Colonial period was presented by Matthew Spady. The Colors were presented by the United States Army Honor Guard from Fort Lee, Virginia. The five members of the Honor Guard were dressed in authentic copies of Revolutionary War period uniforms and they presented the Colors in the 18th century manner. The Invocation was given by Mrs. William S. Conner, Chaplain of the District II Regent's Club. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Mrs. Russell F. Mitchell, Chapter Historian, and the Assembly sang the National Anthem.

After the welcome by Mrs. Edward L. Coleman, Chapter Regent, the speaker was introduced by Mrs. Maurice H. Redding, Chapter Treasurer. The Reverend Charles A. Joy, Rector of Fork Church, spoke on "Revolution in Hanover: Thomas Price and Lucy Nelson." Mr. Joy is currently writing a history of Fork Church and Saint Martin's Parish entitled "God's Household," which will be published in 1976 to celebrate the 250th anniversary of the Church. His research provided the background for a most informative and delightful history of the two people we honored.
As the Assembly sang the National Hymn, the Colors were taken to the Cemetery. Mrs. James M. Pharr, State Chaplain, assisted by Mrs. Coleman, dedicated the markers. Ford Bowman Draper, III and Anne Peyton Page, two young direct descendants of Captain Price and Mrs. Nelson, unveiled the markers. Mrs. Pharr gave the Benediction and the Colors were retired.

IRONDEQUOIT (Rochester, N.Y.). Although 1976 finds our Nation immersed in Bicentennial activities, some Irondequoit members were quietly pursuing such long before the present "birthday" celebration. Twelve years ago Mrs. Robert Dows and the late Dr. Virginia Moscrip started recording all persons buried in most of the cemeteries of Ontario and Livingston Counties, N.Y.—especially noting graves of Revolutionary Soldiers and other veterans. This data has been widely distributed through DAR channels, various city libraries, State historical associations, and the Mormon Church. Under this ongoing project, Mrs. Dows is presently copying records of Cape Cod cemeteries when visiting there.

Likewise, Mrs. Robert Smith, Chapter Historian, recently completed extensive research in a booklet, Soldiers of the Revolution and War of 1812 buried in Monroe County, N.Y.

Starting with DAR and C.A.R. participation in the local July 4th parade, and summer opening of our Chapter House during the annual historical tour of Rochester's first fine residential area (arrangements for both made by Mrs. Charles Molyneux, House chairman), the Bicentennial theme underlies remaining 1976-77 programs. These include emphasis upon the DAR Schools through a talk by Mrs. Harold L. Burke, former State vice-chairman; discussion by the Rochester Director of Monroe County Bicentennial activities; DAR museum slides concerning the first seven presidents; presentation of famous women of the Revolutionary era; slide "Journey into Yesterday"; and tour of the Ailing Coverlet Museum in Palmyra, N.Y., which houses the largest collection of woven coverlets in the country.

PRESQUE ISLE (Erie, PA). Reaching out to let Erie City and County know more about The Daughters of The American Revolution and the work they do the members of Presque Isle Chapter sponsored a booth in Erie's downtown Perry Square during the Erie Festival of The Arts June 22 through 28, 1976. During the absence of Mrs. Charlotte W. Sayre, Regent, the two Vice Regents, Mrs. Robert Cross and Mrs. Frederick V. Root arranged a large display of DAR activities during the Festival. Members of the chapter, in colonial dress, worked three hour shifts for the nine hours each day of the week long festival.

An artist friend made colorful posters depicting the DAR projects. These were used as a backdrop. Copies of the Declaration of Independence, Constitution, back issues of the DAR Magazine, school papers and "Know Your DAR" were given to the 500 persons who signed the guest book. Those interested in knowing more about the organization and some in becoming members of the DAR or SAR will be contacted by the Membership Committee.

The aim of this group of DAR women was not to make money at the exhibit, for they did not. Rather, the objective and hope was to help educate our citizens and to promote patriotism and love of country.

ALEXANDER MARTIN (High Point, NC). What began a year ago as a chapter bicentennial project developed into a state-wide celebration involving DAR members throughout North Carolina. The chapter spearheading the endeavor was the Alexander Martin Chapter whose members, as their bicentennial effort, constructed an authentic eighteenth-century English herb garden for which purpose the Mayor and citizens of Guildford, England provided the herb seeds and prompted Mayor and Mayoress John Boyce of Guildford to accept the chapter's invitation to participate in the dedication ceremonies last May.

Social events, tours and the garden dedication highlighted the High Point stay; after which, they were whisked to Raleigh where State Regent, Mrs. Martha G. Robinson, made certain they were kept busy with more tours, dinners, meetings with top State officials and college presidents and an introduction to the State Senate. The next stop on the agenda was New Bern and a private tour of Tryon Palace whose principal benefactor, Mrs. John Kellenberger, kept the seemingly perpetual social activities alive. The Boyces' final visit in North Carolina was to Roanoke Island, site of America's first English colony and the breathtaking Elizabethan Gardens where they were greeted by Mrs. Walter Speth, State Bicentennial Chairman.

Following a tour of Williamsburg, the Boyces motored to Washington where a reception was given in their honor at the British Embassy by British Ambassador Sir Peter Ramboutham. The British couple was impressed and delighted by the interest and involvement displayed.

DODGE CITY (Dodge City, Kansas). Kansas DAR has benefited from the generosity of Miss Hazel Howes, a dear and loyal member of the Eunice Sterling Chapter, Wichita. In her will, she bequeathed $4,387.49 to be used exclusively for genealogical books which would help others prove ancestry for membership in DAR.

Mrs. Walter M. Ostenberg, State Librarian, was instrumental in securing funds for shelving to hold the books which she and her Library Committee purchased with this gift. This was supplied by Mrs. V. E. McArthur, Uvedale Chapter; Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Haines, Wyandot Chapter; Mrs. Bert Myers, Dodge City Chapter; Mrs. Robert B. Cook and Mrs. C. W. Long, Martha Vail Chapter; Miss Katherine Harper, Fort Supply Trail Chapter and the Ninnescah Chapter of Pratt, Martha Vail Chapter of Anthony and the Uvedale Chapter of Hutchinson. A file cabinet was given by our great benefactor, Mrs. Jesse C. Harper of the Fort Supply Trail Chapter.

Since the Kansas DAR Library is a loaning library to its members throughout the state, these books and microfilm on most important areas of research will be enjoyed by all.
prominent invited artists from twenty states were represented by paintings and sculpture which traced the history and growth of the country.

Mrs. Royal M. Beckwith opened the Exhibition presenting Mr. J. W. de Waal, Vice Consul, Consulate General of the Netherlands, who greeted the many artists and friends gathered and spoke briefly of the close ties between our two countries and of the help given to immigrants from his homeland by the DAR. Mrs. Beckwith then expressed her appreciation to Mrs. Walter Wright Lee, Chapter U.S.A. Bicentennial Chairman, for laying the ground work for the exhibition and to Mrs. Herman Whitfield, Exhibition Chairman, for mounting the Show.

A gala reception and tea followed, at St. Thomas Church House, arranged by Miss Dorothy Reynolds, Reception Chairman. Father Green gave the invocation, an inspiring prayer composed especially for the occasion and Miss Lucia McBride led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr., Honorary President General, presented the Awards.

Mrs. Edward E. Karpinski, State Chairman, United States of America Bicentennial, presented the Chapter with the "State Bicentennial Award," in honor of her Revolutionary ancestor, First Lieutenant Charles Dougherty.

JOHN HAUPT (Topeka, Kansas). Mrs. R. G. Swenson, Flag Chairman for the John Haupt Chapter and Mrs. Lewis W. Warren, Regent, presented a United States Flag to the Wabaunsee County Historical Society. It was accepted by Mrs. A. A. Schultz, a Director of the Wabaunsee County Historical Board.

The Flag will fly over the Minnie Pallenske Zwanziger Museum in Alma, Kansas, which houses the official depository for the mementoes of Four Star General Lewis W. Walt of the Marine Corps. General Walt was born at Harveyville, Kansas.

The Museum also houses one of the most interesting and valuable Indian Artifact collections in the United States.

MILK RIVER (Glasgow, Montana) met with Mrs. Orlie Linn, regent, presiding. Mrs. Linn and Mrs. Leo Barthelmers were hostesses.

It was noted that a former charter member, Mrs. Ethel Kampfer, died Sept. 6 and is buried in Glasgow Cemetery. It was voted to put a DAR insignia on her marker.

A donation for ROTC was agreed upon as Honor Roll Requirement, and funds will be sent to two chapters in the state.

Mrs. Barthelmers read an Article, "We've Come a Long Way, Baby," from the DAR magazine dealing with the role of women during and since the Revolution.

The group celebrated the 20th anniversary of Milk River Chapter. It was organized Sept. 15, 1956, with Mrs. Alexander Torkelson organizing regent and first regent of the chapter. Favors made by Mrs. Barthelmers were given to charter members present: Mrs. Torkelson, Mrs. Henningsen, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Wiley.

Birthday cake with candles were given to all by Mrs. Linn.

MAJOR READING BLOUNT (Washington, North Carolina) celebrated the Bicentennial of Washington, North Carolina, by dedicating an impressive historic marker commemorating the 200th anniversary of the town, the first in United States to be named for General George Washington. This dedication took place on February 22, 1976, which was the birthdate of both General Washington and Major Reading Blount, for whom the chapter was named.

Mrs. John Blount MacLeod, of North Carolina State Regent and Mrs. W.P. McLean, Regent of the Chapter, presented this memorial to Mayor Richard E. Tripp. The Rev. Irwin Hulbert, Jr. Rector of St. Peter’s Episcopal Church, gave the Invocation and the Washington Bicentennial Band played the “Star Spangled Banner.” Representative Howard Chapin of North Carolina Legislature made the remarks for the occasion. Miss Frances Holloman, “Miss Beaufort County” unveiled the marker, which is situated on Stewart Parkway beside the Pamlico River.

Mr. Leon Randolph, assistant principal of Washington High School, sang “God Bless America” as recessional. The benediction was given by the Rev. Odell Walker of the First United Methodist Church.

A reception in St. Peter’s Episcopal Parish House followed for all guests, visitors, members and dignitaries.
ABIGAIL PHELPS (Simsbury, Connecticut), started the '75-'76 year with a lively trip in October to historic Sturbridge Village in Sturbridge, Massachusetts and spending the day touring the re-created colonial village.

Mrs. C. Edwin Carlson, Connecticut State Regent, was the guest speaker at the National Defense meeting in January with her subject being "The DAR View on National Defense." Mrs. Jane C. Beaumont, Chairman of the DAR Good Citizens Committee, presented the awards to the senior girls from Simsbury, Granby and East Granby High Schools.

The chapter enthusiastically took part in the Fourth of July parade. Mrs. Jane C. Beaumont planned the chapter's participation. Mrs. H. Lyman Messenger, Jr., a direct descendant of General Phelps portrayed Abigail Phelps, his mother and for whom the chapter is named, and Junior members, Miss Susan Parwell as Noah, Mrs. Mary Lee Kenny, Vice Regent, as David and Mrs. Robert Servian as Elisha were drawn along the parade route in a wagon pulled by two Apaloosa ponies, owned and driven by Glen Vincent of Simsbury.

Its second entry in the parade was a marching unit of American soldiers, the Washington Trail Guard, of Hamden, Connecticut. The unit consists of 58 men authentically garbed in the fighting uniform of the colonial soldier with the uniforms handmade by their wives. Accompanying the unit were 13 of the wives, each carrying a flag of one of the 13 original states and also dressed in handmade authentic colonial costumes. Included in the group were several fifers and drummers, children of the marching unit members.

OZARK (Ozark, Alabama). The National Bicentennial year is also the fiftieth anniversary year for Ozark Chapter. At a luncheon meeting two charter members, Mrs. J. L. Dunn, of Ozark, and Mrs. Grady Carroll, of Mobile, Alabama, were honored and presented pins for their fifty years of continuous membership.

A eulogy was then read honoring the Organizing Regent of Ozark Chapter, Miss Allie Garner. At the conclusion of the meeting, members adjourned to the cemetery and placed a bronze marker on Miss Garner's grave with appropriate ceremonies. Rev. Robert Vaughn made the dedication.

Later in the year in the home of Mrs. N. W. Holman, Sr., where twenty-five years ago was held the twenty-fifth anniversary party for Ozark Chapter, the golden anniversary was celebrated. All the Charter members were honored and presented beautifully framed certificates and corsages. Charter members present included Mrs. J. L. Dunn and Mrs. Sam Y. Carroll of Ozark, and Mrs. Hubert R. Martin of Atlanta.

VIRGINIA FRONTIER AND FORT MAIDEN SPRING (Lexington and Tazewell, Virginia). The grave of Captain John Campbell was marked on August 1, 1976 in a ceremony conducted by Virginia Frontier and Fort Maiden Spring Chapters at Rich Valley Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Rich Valley, Virginia.

Captain John Campbell, the son of John Campbell and wife, Grace Hay, who immigrated from Ireland in 1726, was born in 1738. He, and all of John senior's descendants, was raised and educated in the Presbyterian faith. Captain Campbell was married twice and had five children. In 1774 he owned two hundred acres in Rich Valley on the northern fork of the Holston River. He rendered distinguished service in the Revolutionary War in the Continental lines and served as Captain over the inhabitants of Rich Valley as recommended by petition in 1776. He died in 1781.

Captain Campbell's great great granddaughter, Miss Katie V. Campbell, was present at the ceremony with other family members.

JERUSALEM (Wantagh, NY). participated in the Memorial Day Parade for "Wantagh Honors Its Forebears" with the Regent, Mrs. Herbert V. List, Mrs. Robert D. Cook and Miss Helen L. Strang in colonial costumes accompanying Judge James P. Griffin, Honorary Chairman of the Wantagh Bicentennial Committee, in his patriotically decorated convertible. Following a service at Wantagh High School, there was a dedication program at the old Jerusalem Friends Cemetery, dating from 1644, where flags were placed on the graves of three men who had served in the Civil War. The Reverend Robert E. Hoover, Pastor of the Wantagh Baptist Church, gave the invocation; 25 members and friends attended the service, which was held in the old Friends Meeting House.

The group later placed and dedicated a bronze DAR marker for a Revolutionary Soldier on the grave of Thomas Jackson, in the Jackson Cemetery on Wantagh Avenue, south of Jerusalem Avenue. Mrs. William W. Amos, State Chaplain, of conducted the memorial, appropriately 200 years after the services of Thomas Jackson during the American Revolution in observance of the Bicentennial of the United States of America 1776-1976. Jerusalem Chapter additionally celebrated Bicentennial observances by attendance at the dedication May 15 of a new flag pole and Bicentennial Community Banner on the front lawn of the Wantagh Public Library.—Kathryn A. List.

FLORES del SOL (Wichita, KS.) has established a memorial fund named in honor of Patricia Lynn Decker.

The earnings of the fund will be used to send an outstanding Junior Member from Kansas to attend Continental Congress. Many Junior Members would like very much to go to Continental Congress but find it difficult to do so because of the high cost involved in transportation and lodging. Therefore, it was Mrs. Decker's husband and the Chapter's thinking that Mrs. Decker would have wanted the fund established.

Contributions and donations have been deposited in the Savings Department of the Fourth National Bank of Wichita, Kansas.

On Flag Day the Chapter with the assistance of Mrs. Decker's children dedicated a flag at her home in memory of her faithfulness and loyal devotion to her country and to the DAR.

(Continued on page 1515)
**BOOK:**

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*The Twelve Basic American Principles*

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- Dr. R. C. Hutchinson, Pres. Lafayette College 1945-51
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U.S. Supreme Court Justice Charles E. Whittaker 1957-62
THE NEW YORK STATE ORGANIZATION
NATIONAL SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
HONORS

MRS. CHARLES MORTON EDDY
STATE REGENT 1974-1977
WITH AFFECTION AND APPRECIATION
FOR HER
DEDICATION AND SERVICE

DECEMBER 1976
ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL, Broadway and Fulton Street, New York City

The Washington Pew where President Washington worshipped for almost two years while the National Capital was in New York.

In this Chapel, Washington, his cabinet and staff attended a service of Thanksgiving after his inauguration April 30, 1789.

THE REGENTS' ROUND TABLE
OF GREATER NEW YORK
Districts I and II

Mrs. Herbert P. Poole, Director

CHAPTER
Battle Pass
Ellen Hardin Walworth
Fort Greene
General Nathaniel
Woodhull
Golden Hill
John Jay
Major Jonathan Lawrence
Manhattan
Mary Murray
Mary Washington Colonial
New Netherland
New York City
Peter Minuit
Richmond County
Staten Island
Washington Heights
Women of '76

REGENT
Miss Janet L. Ernst
Mrs. Reginald C. Wand
Mrs. Albert J. Kaslusky
Mrs. John J. Franz
Mrs. Robert M. Dunton
Mrs. Timothy F. Beard
Mrs. William H. Greene
Mrs. Francis V. Kughler
Miss Almira H. Gardner
Mrs. Thomas H. Barton
Mrs. Royal M. Beckwith
Mrs. Morris N. Young
Miss Sue Beth Carter
Miss Cornelia Bensen
Mrs. Milton D. Levy
Miss Ursula Normabell
Mrs. Harry E. Geib
UNCLE SAM — THE LEGEND

Samuel Wilson, prototype of the “Uncle Sam” who symbolizes our country was born in Arlington, Mass. in 1766. Later his father moved his family to Mason, N.H. and in 1789 Samuel and his brother Ebenezer journeyed on foot to Troy, N.Y. They first engaged in brick making, then in several other enterprises and by 1812 had a prosperous meat packing business, securing a contract to supply meat to the government for the Army.

Elbert Anderson was the Army officer responsible for these supplies and as he inspected the barrels marked them E.A.—U.S. While they were loading the barrels one soldier asked another what the initials stood for. The second one, who was a Trojan and knew that Samuel Wilson, who was generally called “Uncle Sam,” was furnishing the beef for the Army, answered that the initials stood for Elbert Anderson and Uncle Sam. The joke caught on and soon the United States was often called “Uncle Sam” as England was called “John Bull.” The reference appeared in the press frequently and gradually cartoonists evolved a figure to personify the country.

Efforts of a group of concerned Trojans were successful in securing Congressional recognition in 1961. In 1931 a monument had been erected at his grave in Oakwood Cemetery, Troy, N.Y. by his granddaughter, Marion Sheldon. Each year a service is held there on his birthdate, September 13th.

CAPITAL DISTRICT REGENTS COUNCIL
CHAPTERS

District III
Beaverkill
Captain Christian Brown
Fort Crailo
Hannakrois
Hendrick Hudson
Hoosac-Walloomsac
Johannes Hardenbergh
Meeting House Hill
Mohawk
On-ti-ora
Philip Schuyler
Saugerties
Tawasentha
Schoharie

District IV
Adirondack
Chepontuc
General John Williams
General Richard Montgomery
Gouverneur Morris
Jane McCrea
Johnstown
Nihanawate
Schenectada

DECEMBER 1976
Here rest
UNKNOWN SOLDIERS
of the
REVOLUTION
1775-1783

The remains of eight Revolutionary War soldiers, found with American military button insignia, were uncovered in excavating for the rebuilding of Fort Stanwix in Rome, 1971-1974.

On July 4, 1976, in a Bicentennial Celebration and Dedication, these eight unknown soldiers were carried across the street from Fort Stanwix, and reburied in front of this monument, designed by Lorimer Rich, who also designed the monument to the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery.

“This moment commemorates great faith and brave deeds of Mohawk Valley pioneers who were caught in political conflict, made a hard choice and sacrificed dearly. Our forbears literally committed their ‘lives, fortunes and sacred honor’ to the decision they believed to be right.”

Emlyn I. Griffith
Speaker at the Dedication

SPONSORING CHAPTERS

Astenrogen
Betsy Baldwin
Camden
Captain John Harris
Caughnawaga
Cayuga
Colonel Israel Angell
Colonel Marinus Willett
Comfort Tyler
Fayetteville
Fort Plain

Fort Rensselaer
Fort Stanwix
Ganawaujes
General Asa Danforth
General James Clinton
General Nicholas Herkimer
General Richard Montgomery
General William Floyd
General Winfield Scott
Holland Patent
Iroquois

James Madison
Johnstown
Kayendatsyona
LeRay de Chaumont
Oneida
Oneonta
Ontario
Otsego
Owahgena
St. Johnsville
Skenandoah
THE WARNER HOUSE, LIMA, NEW YORK

The Warner House in Lima, New York, was built by Asahel Warner in 1810. It has been so designated by a State Marker at the roadside. On Routes 5 and 20 at the western edge of the village, the house is now owned and occupied by Mrs. Floyd Briggs. It was the first frame house to be built west of Geneva, New York. It was used as a Masonic meeting place by Trinity Mark Masonic Lodge #59 in 1810. In 1816 it was used by Union Lodge #45. The Masonic Lodge room on the third floor is still preserved in its original state.

SPONSORING CHAPTERS

Baron Steuben, Bath
Colonel William Prescott, Newark
Corning, Corning
Corporal Jósiath Griswold, South Dansville
Gan ce di ya, Caledonia
Gu ya no ga, Penn Yan
Irondequoit, Rochester
Kanaghsaws, Livonia
Kanestio Valley, Canisteo-Hornell
Kiadaga, Naples
Mary Fellows Penfield, Penfield
Onwentsia, Addison
Owasco, Auburn
So go ye wat ha, Seneca Falls
Seneca, Geneva
Ska hase ga o, Lima

Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 1509)

Mrs. Decker had been Kansas’ outstanding Junior Member in 1970 and 1974, and represented the Southwest Region at Continental Congress.

MARY BLOUNT (Maryville, Tenn.). The USA Bicentennial Committee of Mary Blount Chapter chose Constitution Week for the September 19th dedication of a monument on the Blount County Court House lawn in Maryville. The six foot tall blue-gray granite monolith is the culmination of a two-year Bicentennial project. It is inscribed with the names of 107 veterans of the American Revolution who settled in Blount County after the war.

Mrs. Sam H. Roberson, Regent, as Mistress of Ceremonies welcomed about 250 guests. Non-Commissioned Officers of the N.C.O. Academy of McGhee Tyson Air National Guard, wearing period costumes, presented a flag ceremony and the pledge to the flag. Five flags in our nation's history were featured. The speaker was Congressman John J. Duncan, who is a member of the Sons of the Revolution. His theme was “Dedication.” He emphasized that the establishment of our nation and its constitution depended in many instances on dedicated minorities. Dr. D. Rayburn Campbell and Mr. Commodore B. Fisher representing the two oldest churches in the county, Eusebia Presbyterian and New Providence Presbyterian, gave the invocation and the benediction. Both these churches were organized in 1786.

The monument was unveiled by Mrs. Sam D. Mount and Mrs. F. Derrell Eagleton of the Bicentennial Committee. Mrs. A. Eugene Little, also a member of the committee read the names and noted place of burial if known. The Regent with Mrs. Clifford P. White, Chaplain, conducted the dedication ceremony and made

(Continued on page 1538)
### New York State Organization—Daughters of the American Revolution

#### District VIII

Counties of: Allegany, Cattaraugus, Chautauqua, Erie, Genesee, Niagara, Orleans & Wyoming

Proudly Honors Their Revolutionary Ancestors on the Occasion of our Nation's 200th Anniversary

#### Abigail Fillmore Chapter

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#### Benjamin Prescott Chapter, Fredonia

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#### Catherine Schuyler Chapter

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#### Deo-on-go-wa Chapter

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1516
New York State Organization—Daughters of the American Revolution

Ayers, Levi
Baker, Abel, 2nd
Becker, Charlotte
Bee, Daniel
Bliss, Levi
Buxton, Wm. Reed
Capec, Roger
Clark, Jonathan
Clement, Timothy
Cooper, John
Cowden, William
Delano, Jonathan, Jr.
Dennis, Johnathan
DeWey, David V.
Feeter, William
Gibbons, John
Goff, Roswell
Goldman, Christian
Goldstein, Solomon
Gorton, Pegleg
Grinnell, Amasa
Hill, Thomas
Linsley, Daniel, Jr.
Merriman, Josiah
Milburn, Benjamin
Nichols, Daniel
Norton, Mead
Norton, Ebenezer
Ouderkirk, Jacob
Parmelee, Roswell
Parsons, Noz, II
Paul, James
Peck, Michael
Pitts, Capt.
Poor, Abraham
Porter, Jonathan
Read, Reuben
Rogers, Uriah
Schierhorn, Daniel
Springer, Solomon
Sykes, Jacob
Thwaites, John, Jr.
Timmerman, John
Townsend, John
Turner, Isaac
Turner, Mathew
Vance, Richards
Weaver, Joseph
Wolcott, Justus
Wolcott, Wyatt
Inquiries to: Mrs. H. E. Murch, 4133 Colonial Blvd, Batavia, NY 14020

Ellicott Chapter

Avery, Ephraim
Dessaint, Na.
Elias, Benjamin
Ensminger, John Peter
Fargo, Aaron
Pay, Nathan
Frank, Lawrence
Gorton, Samuel
Hake, Nathaniel
Hovey, Josiah
Hovey, Squier
Marsh, Ebenezer
McManus, Christopher
Pickard, John
Potter, Ludwig
Riddle, Dugall
Snow, Sylvanus
Thurston, David
Townley, Effingham
Townsend, Samuel
Ward, Jacob
Wheat, Benjamin
Inquiries to: Mrs. Benjamin Morey, 222 E. Pearl St, Falconer, NY 14733

Jamestown Chapter

Abbott, George
Arnold, David
Beaver, Philip
Beers, John, Jr.
Burr, Jonathan
Barker, Stephen
Bates, John
Benjamin, Wolcott
Benos, John
Benner, Isaac
Blakeless, Enoch
Bliss, Calvin
Bolton, Barwell
Brace, Abel
Budington, Richard (Rory)
Button, Mathias, IV
Inquiries to: Miss Pauline Lopus, 55 W. 8th St, Jamestown, NY 14701

Katharine Pratt Horton Buffalo Chapter

Alger, James
Amon, Henry
Avery, Richard
Baker, John
Barrow, Arthur
Bates, Isaiah
Beebe, Stewart
Beeon, Richard

DECEMBER 1976

1517
New York State Organization—Daughters of the American Revolution

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Inquiries to: Mrs. Mary Jane Miller, 46 Greenbriar Rd., Snyder, NY 13159

Mary Jemison Chapter

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Inquiries to: Mrs. Mary Jane Miller, 46 Greenbriar Rd., Snyder, NY 13159

Niagara Falls Chapter

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Inquiries to: Mrs. Mary Jane Miller, 46 Greenbriar Rd., Snyder, NY 13159

Major Benjamin Bosworth Chapter

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Inquiries to: Mrs. Mary Jane Miller, 46 Greenbriar Rd., Snyder, NY 13159
### New York State Organization—Daughters of the American Revolution

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### Inquiries to: Mrs. Grace Schlick, 120 S. Gale St., Westfield, NY 14787
# New York State Organization—Daughters of the American Revolution

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Inquiries to: Mrs. C. C. DeListe, 19 Summit St., Salamanca, NY 14779

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Inquiries to: Mrs. C. I. Crowther Jr., 169 Sherbrook Rd., Williamsville, NY 14221

**Addenda**

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## 1975-76 DAR Magazine Contest

**STATE GRAND PRIZE: GOLD CERTIFICATE**

**Colorado, Mrs. Mitchell V. Evans, State Regent**

**DIVISION WINNERS: Silver Certificates**

**North Eastern Division**
- New Netherland, New York
- Southold, New York

**Eastern Division**
- Nassau, New Jersey
- General Joseph Warren, Pennsylvania

**Southeastern Division**
- General William Lenior, Tennessee

**Western Division**
- Malheur, Oregon

**East Central Division**
- Congress Lands, Ohio

**North Central Division**
- Nokomis, Wisconsin

**South Central Division**
- John Athey, Kansas
- Prairie, Missouri
- Michael Stoner, Texas
THE DISTRICT IX CHAPTERS OF NEW YORK STATE

honor their former District Director

HONORARY STATE REGENT

and

RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL

Mrs. George Upham Baylies

as a Candidate for

THE OFFICE OF PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR

Strength—Leadership—Growth

Jeannette Lawrence Osborn Baylies has been unanimously endorsed by the chapters in her District and by the New York State Organization NSDAR—183 chapters—as a candidate for the office of President General at the 86th Continental Congress, April 1977.

"J.O.", as she is affectionately known, is a third generation DAR and after transferring from the C.A.R., she has given close to thirty nine years of service to the DAR, including three National Chairmanships as well as having been elected New York State Recording Secretary, State Vice Regent and State Regent, all three year terms.

MRS. GEORGE UPHAM BAYLIES

NEW YORK STATE

DISTRICT IX CHAPTERS

Mrs. Eldon L. Wetmore, Director

CHAPTER

REGENT

Ann Hutchinson
Mrs. Charles E. Fruin
Beaverkill
Mrs. Katherine Hornbeck
Chancellor Livingston
Miss Helen McCarthy
Chappaqua
Mrs. Frederick Wiebe
Chief Cathoohnah
Mrs. Clinton J. Kew*
Enock Crosby
Miss Margaret Hart
Gen. Jacob Odell
Mrs. Clarence W. Gursky
Harvey Birch
Mrs. Louis Calderoni
Keskeskick
Mrs. Stanley R. Locke
Knapp
Mrs. Crostie D. McArthur
Larchmont
Mrs. Arthur M. Brown
Mahwenswasigh
Mrs. James L. Nichols, Jr.

*Acting Regent

MRS. SAL V. DESIMONE—Director
Westchester Regents Round Table

CHAPTER

REGENT

Melzingah
Mrs. Frederick W. Fruin
Minisink
Mrs. James P. Tobey
Mohbegan
Mrs. Kenneth B. Haskbruck
Mount Pleasant
Mrs. Monroe H. Kastrud
Old Mine Road
Mrs. George Edwards
Pierre Van Cortlandt
Mrs. James P. Tobey
Quassaick
Mrs. Kenneth B. Haskbruck
Ruth Lyon Bush
Mrs. Sal V. DeSimone
Shatemuc
Mrs. Wilfred Robinson
Tarrytown
Miss Margaret Hart
White Plains
Mrs. Denslow M. Dade
Wiltwyck
Mrs. Wilfred Robinson

DECEMBER 1976
On a knoll, just north of the main street in Huntington village, at number six Nassau Road, stands the Ketewamoke Chapter House. It faces the Old Town Burying Ground across the street. Both sites have been declared "Historic Spots" by the Town of Huntington and are protected in perpetuity from condemnation or exterior alteration.

This fine Greek Revival building was erected by the Universalists as a church for all denominations and dedicated on October 11, 1837.

"Being located on an elevated sight, it makes altogether a fine appearance." (Benjamin Thompson's History of Long Island) The lot was small and the building was placed "side to the road." The parcel of land came from Ebenezer Gould and Lavinia, his wife "in consideration of valuable considerations and one dollars, lawful money of the United States." (Original Deed, 1838)

The building was slightly altered when it became a parsonage in 1868, and then again in April, 1914, when it was purchased by Ketewamoke Chapter for the sum of $2500.00.

This was an enormous undertaking and the members worked diligently, by various methods, to earn money for this project. Beside having the normal benefit card parties, they sold eggs, clams, sponge cake and rolls. One lady sold Larkin Supplies, one took in laundry and one wrote and sold poetry.

On August 29, 1931, there was a gala mortgage burning ceremony. The last note was paid off with an oversubscription of $30.00.

In recent years, interior improvements and restorations have been made. Bequests and gifts, along with many hours expended by the membership, have made this possible.

The Regent's Round Table of District X, New York State
Mrs. Charles Ardovino, Director

Anna Smith Strong  Jerusalem  Ruth Floyd Woodhull
Anne Cary  Ketewamoke  Saghtekoos
Benjamin Romaine  Lord Stirling  Seawanaka
Col. Aaron Ogden  Maj. Thomas Wickes  Shelter Island
Col. Gilbert Potter  Matinecock  Southampton Colony
Col. Josiah Smith  Nathaniel Gardiner  Southold
East Hampton  North Riding  Suffolk
Elizabeth Annesley Lewis  Oyster Bay  William Dawes
Rufus King
**CHEMUNG CHAPTER NSDAR**  
Elmira, New York  
Organized January 14, 1897

**BICENTENNIAL TRIBUTE TO OUR REVOLUTIONARY ANCESTORS**

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*Deceased*

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DECEMBER 1976
The scene depicted above is from an original Currier print entered according to an act of Congress in 1846 by Nathaniel Currier. This picture was used by the Fort Edward Community Bicentennial Commission on a plate which they sponsored. The murder of Jane McCrea took place on July 27th, 1777 at Fort Edward, New York. This tragic death served as a rallying point for the American cause in the Revolution. The exact details for her death are to this day still disputed.

Jane McCrea Chapter appreciates Fort Edward business and friends for sponsoring this page.

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Genealogical Records

(Continued from page 1501)

are inscribed the initials of the three first trustees of the Lutheran and three of the Reformed church. N. M. representing NICOLAS MENSCH.

Among the list of taxable of March 30, 1774 shows John Nicholas Mensch as possessing 150 acres of land in Springfield township.

The writer has in his possession an old German Bible at one time the property of JOHN NICHOLAS MENSCH, in which he has recorded in German the names of his four children:

1st son, John Christian, born January 31, 1745, was baptized February 9, 1745.
2nd son, John Adam, born June 9, 1747, was baptized June 28, 1747.
3rd son, John Peter, born December 25, 1750, was baptized May 6, 1751.

1. John Christian Mensch, son of John Nicholas Mensch, was born in January 31, 1745 and died December 26, 1826. He was married to Sabina Hess, born February 8, 1735 and died July 10, 1829. Both are buried in Catawissa cemetery. During the Revolutionary war he enlisted as a private in Springfield Co.

(a) Springfield Twp., Bucks Co., Pa. August 21, 1775. After the war he moved to District Twp., Berks Co., Pa., and purchased a farm of one hundred acres of land. Around 1800 he moved to Columbia County, Pa., took up 400 acres of land near the mouth of Roaring creek along the banks of the Susquehanna river (Jonathon Loreman owns the old homestead in 1921.)

Their children were:
1. Abraham Mensch,
2. John Nicholas Mensch,
3. Elizabeth Mensch,
4. Hettie Mensch,
5. Adam Mensch,
6. John Mensch,
7. Peter Mensch.

2. John Adam Mensch, son of John Nicholas Mensch, was born June 9, 1747, according to the Penn. Archives Series Fifth Vol. V, page 343/398, during the Revolutionary war he was called into actual service of militia of Springfield Twp., Bucks Co., Pa., Captain Christopher Wigners Company, October 1, 1781.

In 1785 he possessed a farm in Springfield Twp., consisting of one hundred acres of land. The writer (Frank W. Mensch) has been unable to ascertain the time of his death or place of burial nor the names of his children. Indication, however, points that a certain,

Abraham Mensch, born in 1772 and died in 1816 in Dry Valley, Union Co., Pa., belongs to this lineage. His occupation was that of a potter and resided in Mifflinburg in 1814. His wife Rachael (Merrill) born in 1775 and died in Clearfield County in 1854.

3. John Peter Mensch, son of John Nicholas Mensch, born December 25, 1750, according to the Penn. Archives Series Fifth Vol. V, pages 343 and 398 his name appears as attached to the 3rd Company on the 4th Battallion of Northampton Co. Militia commanded by Colonel Beam April 23, 1782 during the Revolutionary war.

(Continued on page 1550)
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Insert: Mrs. Christine Stapp, organizing Regent of NAVY'S BIRTHPLACE CHAPTER — April 17, 1976.

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The artist's search for models whose faces would express the courage and determination of the early patriots resulted in the choice of his father for the central drummer and a farmer-soldier named Hugh Mosher for the fifer. The model for the young drummer was a schoolboy, Henry K. Devereux, son of General Devereux who together with Archibald Willard hung this painting here in 1880. Since then visitors from all nations have been moved by what has been called the world's "... most inspiring patriotic painting."

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DECEMBER 1976 1533
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1534 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Current Massachusetts DAR Junior of the Year, skier, sailor, traveler, and administrative supervisor at Boston's Children's Hospital Medical Center, briefly sum up the young, able regent of Boston's Paul Revere Chapter, Miss Genevieve Crannell Tracy of Marblehead, Massachusetts. A private school graduate with a B.A. from Russell Sage College, N.Y., she is also a graduate of the Katharine Gibbs School's college graduate course, a certified real estate broker, works in fashion design, and is studying law, as did both her parents and two of her six brothers, former C.A.R. members, now SAR's. A former C.A.R. member and officer, she now belongs to: Magna Carta Dames, Mayflower Society, Daughters of Founders and Patriots, Daughters of Colonial Wars, Dutch Settlers Society of Albany, and Marblehead's Corinthian Yacht Club. Her volunteer work includes: Page, Boston Morning Musicales; Assistant Judge, New England Intercollegiate Sailing Team; and arranging medical-related conventions. Her great-grandmother, Elizabeth Keller (Shaule) Crannell, wife of William Winslow Crannell, joined DAR in 1895 (No. 8517) as a charter member, Mohawk Chapter, N.Y. Mrs. William Tracy (Dorothy Winslow Crannell), her mother, former regent of Col. Timothy Pickering Chapter, DAR, who joined DAR in 1950 (No. 397485), has been an official of various patriotic societies.
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Chapter Reports
(Continued from page 1515) the presentation. County Judge Clyde McMahan accepted for the people of Blount County.

JANE DOUGLAS (Dallas, Texas). During the State Fair of Texas each year Jane Douglas presents DAR to all visitors. Last year 37,000 passed through the doors of Continental DAR House, located on the Fair Grounds. They came from every part of Texas, from almost every state in the USA, and from many foreign countries. Chapter members answered genealogical questions, solicited new members, and explained historical artifacts on display. Our present Regent, Mrs. Emil P. Reed, had printed over 1,000 copies of DAR FACT SHEET 76 for distribution.

As an added attraction to chapter meetings, several of our talented ladies offered a hand-made gift as a door prize each month to registered members and guests. The one lucky enough to sign the register with the number chosen by a disinterested outsider won the gift.

In May the Fifty Year (or more) members were honored and were given a perpetual corsage, made by Mrs. Charles Dodd. Those unable to attend the meeting were remembered by friends who took their flowers to them.

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Genealogical Records  
(Continued from page 1527)  

The writer is unable to gather any further details in order to trace his descendants except an extract taken from the copy of wills recorded in Northampton County, as follows:

"John Mensch of Springfield Twp., Bucks Co., Pa. (Vol. 4, Page 454, probated March 2, 1813) which provides for his wife Catharine, son Peter, Catharina, Sarah, Elizabeth, Executor, Peter Mensch."

4. Abraham Mensch, son of John Nicholas Mensch, born April 3, 1754 in Springfield Twp., Bucks Co., Pa., and died March 16, 1826. He was married twice, first to C. Hess on August 30, 1774, who died in 1778 and buried at Jenkins Mill near Winfield, Pa. His second wife was Barbara Huff, born April 20, 1761 and died April 7, 1853. Both are buried in a well kept cemetery at Shoenersville, Pa. A large tombstone is erected to memory with some other members of his family.

During the Revolutionary war he moved to Union Co., Pa., and purchased and lived on the farm (now the property of Abraham Wolfe) along the Turtle run in East Buffalo Twp., near Winfield. Fearing the repeated Wyoming massacre, he left the valley during the run away of 1779 and never returned. He enlisted and was called into actual service of militia of Springfield Twp., Bucks Co., Pa. Captain Wigners Company, October 1, 1781. (See Penna. Archives, Series Fifth, Vol. 5, page 343 and 398.) After the war in 1785 he possessed a farm in the county containing 150 acres of land. A year later he purchased and moved on a 116 acre farm in Allen Twp., Northampton county and opened up a tavern. When Lehigh county was formed in 1798 the surveyors met at his place. The elections for East Allen Twp., are still kept in the old bar-room. This property passed into the hands of the Odenwelders and retained by them for three or four generation.

Children by 1st wife:
1. John Mensch  
2. Anson which died in infancy.

Children by 2nd wife:
3. Christian Mensch,  
4. Nicholas Mensch,  
5. Elizabeth Mensch,  
6. Christian Mensch,  
7. Adam Mensch,  
8. Catharine Mensch,  
9. Abraham Mensch,  
10. Susan Mensch,  
11. Sally Mensch and  

The above material sent in by Miss Laura C. Chalmers, Regent, Rock River Chapter, NSDAR, 704 East 4th St., Sterling, Illinois 61081.

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