J.E. Caldwell is pleased to announce the introduction of the NSDAR Investment Trust Fund, A Legacy Preserved Pin. It's just one of a complete selection of DAR jewelry available exclusively at J.E. Caldwell. Priced at $35 for gold-filled. 14-k gold price is available upon request. Please add $2.00 for shipping and state tax where applicable. Approval is required by the Organizing Secretary General. J.E. Caldwell has been the official jewelers and stationers to the NSDAR since 1891. (Photo enlarged to show detail.) Use our own convenient charge or we welcome American Express, Visa or MasterCard.

Now available, the Treaty of Paris pin. Gold-filled, $40.
On December 4, 1783, following the removal of the last of the British troops from New York City, General George Washington gathered selected officers of the American Revolution at Fraunces Tavern on Pearl Street. The Tavern, erected in 1719 and still in use, takes its name from Samuel Fraunces, the tavern’s proprietor and steward to George Washington during the Revolution.

Various writers estimate that some forty-four of America’s greatest military leaders gathered with Washington in the Tavern’s Long Room to partake of light refreshments. Those known to be present for the historic moment were: Benjamin Tallmadge, General Henry Knox, Mayor James Duane, the New York City Council, Baron Fredrich Wilhelm von Steuben, Governor George Clinton, Major General James Clinton, Colonel Benjamin and Colonel Humphreys (both aides-de-camp to Washington), Samuel Fraunces.

General Washington toasted the group and asked that each come forward and take him by the hand. General Knox was the nearest and the two men embraced each other in silence. In the same affectionate manner, every officer then marched up for a silent farewell. The group followed in mournful silence as Washington proceeded to Whitehall where a barge was waiting. As the barge was rowed across the Hudson River to Paulus Hook, New Jersey, thirteen cannon fired a salute. Washington journeyed on to Philadelphia, then to Annapolis to meet with the Continental Congress and finally went on to his beloved Mount Vernon.

The cover photograph used through the courtesy of Fraunces Tavern Museum, New York City, depicts Harry Odgen’s conception of “Washington’s Farewell to His Officers,” color lithograph, New York, 1893.
The Adoration of the Magi; Fra ANGELICO, and Fra Filippo LIPPI; National Gallery of Art, Washington; Samuel H. Kress Collection 1952
Hallelujah! for the Lord God omnipotent reigneth.
The Kingdom of this world is become the kingdom of our Lord,
and of His Christ; and He shall reign for ever and ever.
King of Kings, and Lord of Lords, Hallelujah!

*Messiah*, George Frederick Handel (1685-1759)

With warm wishes for a blessed Christmas Season to all
DAR Families across this land and overseas.

Sarah M. King
December 4, 1783, General George Washington bade a grateful farewell to his Officers in the Long Room of the Fraunces Tavern, corner of Broad and Pearl Streets in Manhattan, New York City. The General, who lost more battles than he won, had the great personal courage and determination necessary to hold any kind of fighting force together. For a full eight-year period, he enjoyed the loyalty, love, and respect of his soldiers, national and local politicians as well as average citizens. On Sept. 3, 1783, the signing of the Treaty of Paris formally ended the Revolutionary War and ushered the New Nation into the world of sovereign states and diplomacy. This Treaty also paved the way for Washington's return to his beloved Mount Vernon.

Fraunces Tavern, erected in 1719, as the DeLancey mansion, takes its name from Samuel Fraunces, the tavern's proprietor and steward to George Washington in the days of our War for Independence. Fraunces, a New York innkeeper,
acquired the property in 1762 when he opened it as "Queen's Head Tavern," named after Queen Charlotte, the young wife of George III of England. Fraunces Tavern is now the Headquarters of the General Society, Sons of the Revolution, organized in the Tavern on December 4, 1883.

In 1970, the writer and her daughter experienced a very poignant moment during a visit to the Tavern—one of America's oldest buildings. The Long Room on the second floor was being renovated, and thus not open to the public. Natalie mentioned her disappointment to a gentleman who was holding a blueprint and directing the workmen. He asked if she really wanted to climb over the lumber to see the Long Room, and she eagerly replied, "Yes." We stood in silence, overcome by emotion.

Various writers estimate that forty-four of our greatest military leaders were present with the General to say, "Farewell." The Officers included Generals Greene, Knox, Wayne, Steuben, McDougall, Schuyler, Lincoln, Gates, Putnam, Lee, Stark, Kosciusko, Moultrie, Hamilton, and Colonels Tallmadge, Humphreys and Cook, Governor Clinton, Majors Fish and Burbeck, Charles Carroll, Lieutenant Burnett and others. For the following very interesting account of this scene we are indebted to the General Society Sons of the Revolution for permission to use the following account from Colonel Tallmadge's original diary, owned by the Sons of the Revolution:

"The time now drew near when the Commander-in-Chief intended to leave this part of the country for his beloved retreat at Mount Vernon.

On Thursday, the 4th of December, it was made known to the officers then in New York, that General Washington intended to commence his journey on that day. At 12 o'clock the officers repaired to Fraunces Tavern, in Pearl Street, where General Washington had appointed to meet them, and to take his final leave of them. We had assembled but a few moments, when His Excellency entered the room. His emotion, too strong to be concealed, seemed to be reciprocated by every officer present.

After partaking of a slight refreshment, in almost breathless silence, the General filled his glass with wine, and turning to the officers he said: "With a heart full of love and gratitude, I now take leave of you. I most devoutly wish that your latter days may be as prosperous and happy as your former ones have been glorious and honorable."

After the officers had taken a glass of wine, Gen. Washington said: "I cannot come to each of you, but shall feel obliged if each of you will come and take me by the hand."

Gen. Knox, being the nearest to him, turned to the Commander-in-Chief, who, suffused in tears, was incapable of utterance but grasped his hand; when they embraced each other in silence.

In the same affectionate manner, every officer in the room marched up to, kissed, and parted with his General-in-Chief.

Such a scene of sorrow and weeping I had never before witnessed, and I hope may never be called upon to witness again. It was indeed too affecting to be of long continuance—for tears of deep sensibility filled every eye—and the heart seemed so full that it was ready to burst from its wonted abode. Not a word was uttered to break the solemn silence that prevailed, or to interrupt the tenderness of the interesting scene. The simple thought that we were then about to part from the man who had conducted us through a long and bloody war, and under whose conduct the glory and independence of our country had been achieved, and that we should see his face no more in this world, seemed to me utterly insupportable.

But the time of separation had come, and waiving his hand to his grieving children around him, he left the room and passing through a corps of light infantry, who were paraded to receive him, he walked silently on to Whitehall, where a barge was in waiting.

We all followed in mournful silence to the wharf, where a prodigious crowd had assembled to witness the departure of the man who, under God, had been the great agent in establishing the glory and independence of these United States.

As soon as he was seated, the barge put off into the river, and when out in the stream, our great and beloved General waived his hat, and bid us silent adieu."

On December 23, 1783, General George Washington resigned his commission as Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army in the Old Senate Chamber of the Maryland State House in Annapolis. He immediately left for home and arrived—where his heart had always been—at Mount Vernon on Christmas Eve, 1783, to enjoy the festivities with his beloved Martha and family members.
The Genocide Convention vs. American Rights

Phyllis Schlafly, National Chairman

Unlike “old soldiers” who “just fade away,” old unratified treaties remain in the desk drawers of the Senate, always available for unpredicted, spontaneous ratification by any handful of Senators who happen to be on the floor of the Senate at any time a treaty is brought up for a vote. Unlike constitutional amendments, which require the vote of two-thirds of each House of Congress, treaties need only be ratified by “two-thirds of the Senators present.”

Unlike laws, which must be made “in pursuance” of the Constitution, treaties become a part of “the supreme law of the land” “under the authority of the United States.” Unlike proposed legislation which dies at the end of each two-year Congress, unratified treaties retain life and remain pending, year after year.

The Genocide Convention (convention is simply another word for treaty) has been awaiting Senate ratification for more than 30 years. All those Senators had the good judgment not to ratify it even though, every year, some Senators urge its immediate ratification in passionate rhetoric.

So, the Genocide Convention remains with us, and the arguments against its ratification are just as valid and timely today as they were when it was first presented to the Senate. The Genocide Convention is not good for America because it would sacrifice unique American constitutional guarantees spelled out in our Bill of Rights. The Genocide Convention would make American citizens subject to trial by an international court for the alleged crime of causing physical or even mental harm to a single member of any specified national, ethnic, racial, or religious group.

The terms of the Genocide Convention were carefully drawn so as not to apply to the genocide regularly practiced by Communist regimes. The definition of genocide is limited to actions against “national, ethnical, racial, or religious groups.”

As originally written, the Genocide Convention also included actions against groups or members of a group on “political” grounds. But when the UN General Assembly adopted the Genocide Convention in 1948, the word “political” was struck out in order to appease the Communists who insisted on preserving their right to liquidate their political opponents.

Since all Communist acts of genocide can be called “political,” they are thus exempt from the sanctions imposed by the Genocide Convention. As the late distinguished past president of the American Bar Association Frank Holman once said, “Dictators can sign the Genocide Convention with complete impunity. All they need to do is to classify a particular group as ‘enemies of the state’”

The Treaty Trap

Treaties occupy a preeminent position in our American system of government. Under the U.S. Constitution, laws passed by Congress must be “in pursuance” of the Constitution, but there is no such limitation on treaties. Treaties become part of “the supreme law of the land” and can override our present constitutional guarantees.

The dangerous business of treaty ratification was best described by former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. “Under our Constitution, he said, “treaties become the supreme law of the land. They are indeed more supreme than ordinary laws, for Congressional laws are invalid if they do not conform to the Constitution whereas treaty laws can override the Constitution. Treaties can cut right across the rights given the people by the constitutional Bill of Rights.”

Therefore, it is necessary to examine and study a treaty (or convention) even more closely than ordinary legislation. Furthermore, a treaty need pass only the Senate; it does not have to pass the House of Representatives. This is true even if it takes away individual rights by creating new “crimes.”

The Hanoi Communists charged that members of the U.S. Armed Forces were guilty of genocide in “the alleged massacre of civilians in a South Vietnamese village.” If the United States had been a party to the Genocide Convention, American soldiers and POWs would have been subject to trial in Vietnam. It is possible that American soldiers already returned from their tour of duty would have been subject to extradition for trial in Vietnam, even after found innocent in a U.S. court.

What is Genocide?

When the average American thinks of “genocide,” he thinks of the mass murders of the Jews in Nazi Germany, or the killings in Tibet by the Red Chinese, or the massacre of the Poles at Katyn Forest by the Soviets, or the mass killings by the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia, or possibly the mass murders in Biafra. Mr. Average American’s indignation at these heinous crimes may cause him to think kindly about an international treaty that would prohibit such atrocities in the future.

An examination of the Genocide Convention, however, shows that these particular mass killings are excluded from the sanctions of this new crime. When the Genocide Convention was originally written, the crime of genocide was defined as the killing of (or the conspiring, attempting or being in complicity to kill), or causing, attempting, conspiring or being in complicity of causing “serious mental or bodily harm,” to a group or members of a group on racial, religious, nationalistic or political grounds.

Yet when the United Nations General Assembly adopted the Genocide Convention in December 1948, the word “political” was stricken out. As all Communist acts of genocide are “political” in nature, they are thus exempted from the application of the Genocide Convention.

Article II of the Genocide Convention reads: “In the present Convention, genocide means any of the following acts committed with intent to destroy in whole or in part, a national, ethnical, racial or religious group, such as: “(a) Killing members of the group; “(b) Causing serious bodily or mental harm to members of the group; “(c) Deliberately inflicting on the group conditions of life calculated to bring about its physical destruction in whole or in part; “(d) Imposing measures intended to prevent births within the group; “(e) Forcibly transferring children of the group to another group.”

No one can accurately define the nature of the “crime” of “causing mental harm to members of a group.”

“Complicity of Government”

In order to make genocide an international crime, and therefore removed from traditional domestic prosecution, some lawyers among the U.S. representatives to the U.N. negotiations tried to insert in the
Convention the requirement of "complicity of government," because, after all, a treaty is an agreement between governments. But they were not successful, and this essential ingredient is lacking from the Genocide Convention.

The glaring crimes of genocide—such as the Nazi murders of the Jews, the Soviet mass murder of the Poles and Latvians, the Red Chinese mass murder of the Tibetans, and the slaughter of millions of Cambodians, have all been committed with the complicity and at the direction of governments. The U.S. and other Western representatives who formulated the Genocide Convention, sought as a sine qua non to have genocide defined as having been committed "with the complicity of government," because they properly felt that "genocide could not be an international crime unless a government participated in its perpetration."

This demand was rejected. The Genocide Convention was written to apply to "persons committing genocide" and to require the trial of "persons charged with genocide," whether they are "public officials or private individuals." Article VIII of the Genocide Convention specifically permits "the competent organs of the United Nations" to interfere in the domestic affairs of member nations by hearing complaints as to the conduct of individual citizens, and to "take such action . . . as they consider appropriate" against them.

The late Frank E. Holman, a past president of the American Bar Association and member of its Commission for Peace and Law through the United Nations, explained this fatal defect of the Genocide Convention: "Of course, no decent person can quarrel with the announced objective of the Genocide Convention—to wit, the outlawing of mass murder of groups of people—but the present document is so drawn that it does not apply to liquidating political groups as 'enemies of the state.' Hence, it does not apply to genocide as practiced by Stalin in Russia or in the Russian satellite countries. In drafting Article II of the Convention and in order to appease the Russians, genocide was limited to 'national, ethnical, racial, or religious groups.' The political group was omitted. Under the Russian technique of attacking political groups as 'enemies of the state,' genocide occurs and will continue to occur on the theory that such liquidation is not for the purpose of destroying 'national, ethnical, racial, or religious groups.'"

"A Pandora's Box"

A San Francisco lawyer who represented the Black Panthers announced that he had plans to go before the United Nations and charge the United States with "genocide" against the Panthers. Chicago policemen were falsely accused of trying to exterminate the Black Panthers. The policemen got a fair trial in Chicago and were exonerated. Who knows what the result would have been if they had been extradited to some foreign country and tried without the safeguards of the U.S. Bill of Rights?

If the Genocide Convention is ratified, our law enforcement agencies may be reluctant to take any action against any person who belongs to any identifiable group which might retaliate with charges of "genocide."

Language so broad and vague as "causing mental harm" could well be held by some World Court to characterize racial segregation prior to 1954 as "genocide," and therefore a "crime" to be tried in a foreign court. In Brown v. Board of Education, the U.S. Supreme Court held expressly that separation of black children "from others of similar age and qualifications solely because of their race generates a feeling of inferiority as to their status in the community that may affect their hearts and minds in a way unlikely ever to be undone . . . [and] has a tendency to [retard their] education and mental development."

Article III of the Genocide Convention is so broad in its language that no overt act need occur for the "crime" of genocide to be prosecuted. It reads: "The following acts shall be punishable: (a) genocide; (b) conspiracy to commit genocide; (c) direct and public incitement to commit genocide; (d) attempt to commit genocide; (e) complicity in genocide."

It is easy to see what, when the prosecution lawyers apply all these subjective elements in Article III to the loose definition of genocide in Article II (wherein genocide is defined to include "inflicting mental harm"), would make us forever vulnerable to the very legalistic 'crime' of genocide that is now beginning to lose its meaning and its strength against the world's most tyrannical governments.

"Which Court Will Judge?"

When we examine the provisions of the Genocide Convention in regard to which court will hear and judge the "crime" of genocide, the prospects are even more chilling. Article VI of the Genocide Convention reads as follows:

"Persons charged with genocide or any of the other acts enumerated in Article III shall be tried by a competent tribunal of the State in the territory of which the act was committed, or by such international penal tribunal as may have jurisdiction with respect to those Contracting Parties which shall have accepted its jurisdiction."

This would wipe out the protections that American citizens now enjoy under our Bill of Rights. Individual American citizens could be charged with the loosely-defined "crime" of genocide, and then tried in some international court outside the United States.

(continued on page 974)
A GALA CELEBRATION

Honoring

The Bicentennial of the Treaties of Paris and Versailles
On October 12, 1983, Memorial Continental Hall was the scene of a gala reception and celebration honoring the Bicentennial of the Signing of the Treaty of Paris. The evening also marked the opening of the DAR Museum's new exhibit, "America Turns to France." The President General and the Curator General were honored to have the Ambassadors of France, Great Britain and the Netherlands as special guests along with the Secretary of the Army. Featured in the Museum gallery was the original desk used during the Signing of the Treaty of Paris, on loan from the Diplomatic Reception Rooms, Department of State.
Jane Haymaker Rehl (Mrs. Robert P.) served Dubois County Chapter in the Chairmanships of Conservation, American Indians, DAR Schools, and Honor Roll. Her Chapter offices include Recording Secretary, Vice Regent and Regent. She has served her state of Indiana as District Director, Recording Secretary, Chairman of Transportation and Safety, and Chairman of Motion Picture, Radio and Television. She has been Vice President and President of the State Chairmen’s Association plus Recording Secretary and President of the State Officers Club. On the national level she is a member of the House Committee, and has been National Vice Chairman of Transportation and Safety and Division Representative of DAR Speakers Staff.

Grace Dent Resney Sisson (Mrs. Clinton C.), past Maryland State Organizing Secretary and past President of the Past Regent’s Club, served as State Chairman of the American Heritage Committee and Vice Chairman and Chairman of the Maryland State Room. She served as Regent of Major William Thomas Chapter and held various chairmanships and is a member of the Past Officer’s Club. She has served on the Congressional Committee as Corridor Hostess for four years, on the Information desk for two years, and as Teller for four years. Currently, she is compiling a History of her Chapter. She is a twenty-five year member and a great grand niece of Mrs. Lelie Dent St. Clair listed in the 1895 Corporate Charter.

Georgianna Molitor Anderson (Mrs. James M., Jr.) has served the Merion Chapter as Director, Recording Secretary, Vice Regent, and Regent in addition to many chairmanships and being named Outstanding Junior. She has held the Pennsylvania State Offices of Southeastern Director, Vice Regent, and Regent aside from her seven state chairmanships, and is President of the Pennsylvania State Officers Club. Natonally, she has served as Vice Chairman of various committees including Flag of the USA, Platform, and Junior Membership. She serves on the Board of Trustees at Tamassee DAR School where she is also a member of the Finance Committee. She is also on the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School Endowment Fund Committee. A Promoter of C.A.R., she wears the C.A.R. Endowment Fund Pin and has been a Society Senior Vice President. She is a Life Member of the Friends of the Museum and is a member of the National Chairmen’s Association, State Vice Regents Club, and National Officers Club.
DAR Museum

Mary Lu James Saavedra (Mrs. Gabriel) Curator General, is by virtue of her office, the National Chairman of the DAR Museum Committee. She served as Regent of the John Edwards Chapter of Mexico City. She also organized Cuernavaca Chapter, enabling Mexico to have a State Society which she later served as State Regent. Nationally, she has chaired the Units Overseas Committee, is a Past Vice President General, a member of Tamassee DAR Board of Trustees and proudly wears the C.A.R. Endowment Fund Pin.

DAR School

Barbara Harris Taylor (Mrs. Richard P.) became a member of the Colonel James McCall Chapter as a junior and served as chairman of numerous committees, as a page, and later as a delegate to several state conferences and Continental Congress; aside from being Regent, Vice Regent, and Director. In her service to the District of Columbia State Society, she has been Historian, Chairman of the State Historians Committee, State Press Book Chairman and Vice Chairman of the Public Relations Committee. Nationally, Mrs. Taylor has served as Chairman of the Resolutions Committee, and her Vice Chairmanships include: National Defense for the Eastern Division, Memorial Service, National Board Dinners and Museum Docents. She is a member of the National Chairman's Association, the D.C. State Officers Club, the DAR Bicentennial of the Treaty of Paris Committee and is an Advisor to Bacone College. She served C.A.R. as Senior National Assistant Registrar, Senior State Publications Chairman and held many other positions on the state level. A National Life Promoter of C.A.R., she also wears the Society's Endowment Fund and 300 Club pins.

DAR Service for Veteran-Patients

Vivien M. Smith Vecchiarelli (Mrs. Joseph P.) served as Regent of the Ann Hill Chapter, of Washington, D.C., and later became the Organizing Regent of the Peter Minuit Chapter in New York where she was also Registrar. In her state service, Mrs. Vecchiarelli was Organizing Secretary, State Chairman of Protocol, State Conferences and Girl Homemakers Committees. Nationally, her chairmanships include Motion Picture, Radio and Television Committee and Congressional House Committee. She serves as the DAR Representative to the National VAVS Advisory Committee and has been the DAR Deputy Representative to that Committee plus the Representative and Deputy Representative to the VAVS Medical Centers. She is a member of the National Chairmans Association, the New York State Officers Club, and the D.C. State Officers Club.

The Flag of the United States of America

Eunice Frances Brown, a charter member of the John Rutherford Chapter, has served her chapter as Recording Secretary, Chaplain, Vice-Regent and Regent. In her service to New Jersey, Miss Brown was Chairman of DAR Magazine Advertising, a member of the Resolution Committee, State Treasurer, State Regent and Editor of the State Bulletin. Nationally, she is a Past Vice President General and has been Vice President of the Vice Presidents Generals Club. She is a member of the State Officer's Club, President of the Ex-Regents Club of New Jersey and a member of the National Officers Club. A State Promoter and State Patriot of C.A.R., she wears the C.A.R. Endowment Fund Pin and the C.A.R. Red Apple. Mrs. Brown also proudly wears the SAR Medal of Appreciation.
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. Walter Hughey King, President General, presiding.

The invocation was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs. James Louis Robertson, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, led by Mrs. Eldred Martin Yochim, First Vice President General.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck, called the roll. The following members were recorded present:

**National Officers:** Executive Officers: Mrs. King, Mrs. Yochim, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Fleck, Mrs. Decker, Mrs. Clyde, Mrs. Creedon, Mrs. Hamm, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Gauthier, Mrs. Saavedra, Mrs. Kaump. Vice President General: Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Delaney, Mrs. Tracey, Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Stoikovic, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. Niebch, Mrs. Chais, Mrs. DeVane, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Spearman, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Zuk. State Regents: Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Dains, Mrs. Pfahler, Mrs. Merkel, Mrs. Alderman, Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Lons, Mrs. Compton, Mrs. Neal, Mrs. Butts, Mrs. Atwood, Mrs. Bloedorn, Mrs. Lubker, Mrs. Stimpson, Mrs. Schenk, Mrs. O'Hare, Mrs. Towle, Mrs. Schwidde, Miss Bedell, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Klie, Mrs. Diebold, Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Weir, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Crawley, Mrs. Gary, Mrs. Tiner, Mrs. White, Mrs. Lamson, Mrs. Hons, Mrs. Neil, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Niedling, Mrs. Cartier, Mrs. Watson. State Vice Regents: Mrs. Funds, Delaware, Mrs. Comstock, New Mexico.

The First Vice President General, Mrs. Yochim, took the chair and the President General, Mrs. King, read her report.

**Report Of President General**

The past six months have been full of challenge for the President General, and she has never been busier in her life; but, it has been a most rewarding period of time, and she has met many wonderful people in her capacity as President General. The first task which faced her was appointing the National Chairmen, Vice Chairmen of the Board Room of Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C., at 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General, presiding.

The invocation was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs. James Louis Robertson, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, led by Mrs. Eldred Martin Yochim, First Vice President General.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck, called the roll. The following members were recorded present:

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The First Vice President General, Mrs. Yochim, took the chair and the President General, Mrs. King, read her report.

Mrs. George Griswold, President General of the Colonial Dames of America.

On April 27th, she and members of the Executive Committee were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Taylor at a reception honoring the Vice President of the United States and Mrs. Bush at the Hyatt Regency-Baltimore.

The 28th, the President General was invited to join members of the Falls Church Chapter for lunch in the DAR Banquet Hall.

On the 30th of April, she was one of the guests of Captain Wendell Wolfe Chapter at a reception commemorating its 73rd birthday, at the D.C. Chapter House, and on the first of May she and the Registrar General, Mrs. James Justin Hamm, welcomed members of the Women's Committee for the National Symphony Orchestra to National Headquarters.

May 2nd she attended a tea honoring Mrs. Ferris L. French, past Chairman of Museum Docents Committee, held at the home of Mrs. David C. Russell, Chairman, Museum Docents Committee.

Earlier that day she attended the opening session of the Chamber of Commerce's 71st annual meeting in Constitution Hall and greeted the Vice President of the United States in the President General's Reception Room prior to his going on stage.

May 5th she attended a Celebration of the National Day of Prayer sponsored by the National Day of Prayer Committee in DAR Constitution Hall. Again, she welcomed Vice President Bush in the President General's Reception Room.

The next day, prior to leaving for Crossnore School, Inc., she and Mrs. Richard P. Taylor, Chairman, DAR School Committee, had an enjoyable luncheon with the French Naval Attaché, Admiral Daniel A. Debakey, Mrs. Debakey and the Reverend Herbert Stein-Schneider at which plans for the trip to Paris were discussed.

Later that day, she and Mrs. Taylor went to Crossnore School to attend its annual meeting on the 7th of May.

On the 13th of May, the President General, Mrs. Gavin C. Barr, Chairman, Treaty of Paris Bicentennial Committee, and Mrs. R. Hugh Reid, National Parliamentarian, went to Paris to arrange preliminary plans for the DAR tour.

May 21st found her at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School where she attended the Semi-Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees and addressed the graduating class.

The President General conducted the meetings of the Executive Committee and the Special Meeting of the National Board of Management, June 2-4.

On the 5th of June, she and members of her Executive Committee were guests of honor of the Maryland State Society DAR at a champagne supper at the lovely home of Miss Louise Gore, Maywood, in recognition of the 200th anniversary of the First Balloon flight.

From the 6th of June through the 10th, the President General attended a national defense seminar at the Army War College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania. It was a most enlightening week. The President General was the guest at dinner of General and Mrs. Richard Lawrence. Joining them for dinner was General Edward C. Meyer, Chief of Staff, United States Army, who has since retired.

The 11th of June she attended the Liberty Bell Chapter Flag Day luncheon and later that evening she attended the annual banquet of the Society of the Descendants of Washington's Army at Valley Forge as the guest of Mrs. Edgar Vail, President and Mr. Vail.

The President General was invited to Murfreesboro prior to attending the Board of Trustees Meeting at Tamassee DAR School. On the 14th of June, she joined the VA Medical Center at Murfreesboro in observing Flag Day and spoke to those assembled of the Flag of the United States of America and then participated in the dedication of a
monument which bears the seal of the four branches of the Armed Forces and the seal of the Veterans Administration mounted at the top.

She also attended the Flag Day Picnic sponsored by the Chapters of Middle Tennessee and gave the address of the evening.

She left for Tamassee DAR School on the 15th of June and from that School she went to Cocoa Beach to attend the launch of the Challenger on the 18th of June. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. League, Sr., and was accompanied by Mrs. Richard P. Taylor, Chairman, DAR School Committee.

The 20th of June, she brought greetings to the 93rd Annual Congress of the National Society Sons of the American Revolution in Atlanta, Georgia, Dr. Howard L. Hamilton, President General.

June 23rd, she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Russell at their lovely home for a dinner party.

June 28th, the President General, accompanied by General Willis D. Crittenberger, Jr., attended the Dedication of the Treaty of Paris exhibit in the Pentagon, as a guest of the Secretary of the Army, the Honorable John O. Marsh, Jr.

The President General returned home for the Fourth of July holiday.

On the 13th of July, she and First Vice President General, Mrs. Eldred Martin Yochim, attended the dedication of a Replacement Plaque marking the First Original Federal Boundary Stone of the District of Columbia at Jones Point, as guests of Mount Vernon Chapter. A lovely tea was followed at home of Mrs. Julian C. Smith.

The 14th of July, Mr. and Mrs. C. Snowden Conkey hosted an enjoyable dinner party at the Washington Club for the President General.

July 16th she joined other guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Redmond, Jr., for an informal buffet.

July 20th, the President General attended a briefing at the Old Executive Office Building at which the President of the United States spoke. Each week since that date, either the President General or General Crittenberger has attended a briefing at the Old Executive Office Building.

July 21st, she attended a luncheon honoring the Astronauts of the Challenger hosted by the Executive Women in Government.

A pleasant luncheon was shared with the Treasurer General, Mrs. Richard Osborn Creedon, and officials of the American Security Corporation on the 26th of July, and on the 27th. she and the Curator General, Mrs. Gabriel Omar Saavedra, attended a luncheon hosted by the American Fiber, Textile, Apparel Coalition, to launch a campaign ‘Crafted With Pride in U.S.A.’ at the United States Capitol.

July 27th members of the Executive Committee, who were in the City, attended an informal meeting of the Executive Committee.

July 30th, the President General was up bright and early to go to Boyds, Maryland, to have her picture taken with the Treaty of Paris and made to feel wanted. The gracious outpouring of hospitality which the French lavished on each of us impressed the members greatly.

It is significant that this is the largest group of members to take such a trip abroad and it is unprecedented that so many Executive Officers accompanied the President General and their support is deeply appreciated. A detailed account of this tour will appear in the November 1983 DAR Magazine, with pictures, but the President General would like to give you an idea of what you have in store when you read this article:

August 30, wreaths, with appropriate ceremonies, were placed at Lafayette’s grave in Picpus Cemetery, at the statutes of Lafayette, Washington, Rochambeau, de Grasse and Yorktown Square. A marker was unveiled at Yorktown Square commemorating the Peacemakers—Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and John Jay.

August 31, the President General attended a commemorative ceremony at the Hotel d’York as the guest of the National Society Sons of the American Revolution, and participated in wreathlaying at the Hotel d’York, followed by luncheon where the President General and Mr. King were guests. Later that day there was a military ceremony in the Court of Honor of the Hotel des Invalides in which the President General participated along with the Expedition Liberte and French ceremonial units. There was a military parade at the Ocole Militaire.

September 2nd, there were religious ceremonies at Notre Dame Cathedral and the President General, accompanied by Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, attended. Later that day, she attended a military parade and reception at the Hotel de Ville. At the invitation of the Mayor, Jacques Chirac, the President General brought a greeting to the City of Paris at the reception. The Versailles Treaty commemoration occurred at the Chateau de Versailles and the President General was privileged to be among those participating. An awe-inspiring historical pageant with a sound and light program took place in the gardens of the Chateau de Versailles. Following the conclusion of this, the National Society hosted a dinner in the Hall of Battles of the Chateau. During the ceremonies, the President General presented to Mrs. Douglas MacArthur and Madame Marechale Leclerc de Hautecloque the first two PEACEMAKER Awards.

September 3rd, there was the parade down the Champs Elysees to the Arc de Triomphe, in which the President General, her Executive Officers and members of the Treaty of Paris Bicentennial Committee were included. The President General laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The United States Ambassador to France and Mrs. Galbraith hosted a reception in the residence of the Embassy. The President General was asked to receive with the Galbraiths.

September 4th, the President General was honored to be asked to speak on the significance of the Treaty of Paris celebration at the American Church in Paris. She was accompanied by Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Kemper.

A special three-day tour was arranged for some of the members of the tour to visit the Chateau Country, including Vendome and Chavaniac, the birth place of Lafayette, which took place from the 4th through the 6th. On the 6th, the 226th birthday of Lafayette, she participated in a wreathlaying ceremony and spoke on the significance of the occasion.

September 7th, the President General made her official visit to the France DAR, Comtesse de Montlaur, State Regent. During this meeting, the President General was presented with a memento which belonged to Adrienne, wife of Lafayette, which contained strands of her hair, by the Baroness de la Pomezie, a descendant of Adrienne.

While in Paris, the President General was interviewed by nearly every major news service: Voice of America, French Channel #1—TV, AP Radio, UPI Radio and News, Public Broadcasting, Figaro—the largest newspaper in Paris, as well as an interview with Tom Noland who represents the Miami Herald and the Atlanta Constitution in Paris. The news media were exceedingly gracious and most interested in the DAR and its activities.

The evening of September 7th, the President General, Mr. King
and Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Kemper traveled to Newcastle where they participated in special ceremonies at Washington Old Hall. On September 8th, the President General read from verses from the Bible at Holy Trinity Church and later placed a wreath at the Washington Village War Memorial and presented a DAR banner. That evening, she enjoyed a Medieval Banquet at Lumley Castle and was honored to be selected to serve as the Baroness and the President General of the Sons of the American Revolution was asked to be the Baron. It was great fun.

She and her party returned to London on the 9th and on the 10th she met with the Daughters who comprise the England DAR Society at a reception on her honor.

Immediately upon her return to this country, on the 14th of September, she attended a reception honoring the VA Advisory Committee on Women Veterans hosted by the Paralyzed Veterans of America at the Hotel Washington.

September 15th, she and the Curator General attended the annual dinner/meeting of the United States Capitol Historical Society. The President General was elected a Trustee of the Society.

The morning of the 16th, she and the Curator General attended a breakfast honoring the 196th birthday of the Constitution of the United States of America as guests of Convention II, in the Caucus Room of the U. S. Senate.

Later that afternoon, the President General returned home prior to the start of her Fall 1983 Tour of State Meetings and State Conferences.

The President General officially visited eight States on her Fall 1983 Tour:

- New Hampshire State Meeting in North Conway, September 19-20, Mrs. Louis G. Smith, State Regent;
- Vermont State Conference in South Burlington, September 20-21, Mrs. Everett C. Larson, Jr., State Regent;
- New York State Conference in Albany, September 21-24, Mrs. Doris H. Diebold, State Regent;
- Connecticut State Meeting in Windsor, September 26-27, Mrs. Robert H. Dains, State Regent. While in Connecticut, the President General attended the 90th anniversary celebration of the Mary Silliman Chapter in Bridgeport;
- Maine State Meeting in Portland, September 27-28, Mrs. Paul E. Atwood, State Regent;
- Massachusetts State Meeting at Braintree, September 29-30, Mrs. Robert H. Lubker, State Regent;
- Rhode Island State Meeting in Providence, September 30-October 1, Mrs. T. Baird Lewis, State Regent;

It was such a pleasure to visit with the Daughters in each of these States and to learn more about their activities. The media interviews arranged for the President General were most interesting and resulted in good press for the State and National Societies. The President General wishes to extend a very special "thank you!" to those in charge of securing publicity for each State Meeting or State Conference. It was truly exceptional. The gracious hospitality extended to the President General was deeply appreciated and will remain a cherished memory of her visit to New England, New York and Pennsylvania.

The President General returned to Washington in time to attend the Pre-View Party which officially opened the DAR Antiques Show held in DAR Constitution Hall.

October 7th, the President General joined Mrs. John Lewis Smith, Jr., Chairman, Art Critics Committee and Mr. Robert Scott Wiles, a member of the Art Critics Committee, for lunch at the F Street Club. They later visited the DAR Museum Gallery and met briefly with the Curator of the Museum as to future needs of the Museum.

The afternoon of October 9th, the Colonel James McCall Chapter honored the President General, the Executive Officers, the District of Columbia State Officers and the National Officers from the District of Columbia, at a Fall Picnic at the home of Mrs. Richard P. Taylor, Chairman, DAR School Committee.

October 11th, she greeted the Museum Docents during their meeting and had the pleasure of "pinning" the new Docents.

October 10-12, the meetings of the Executive Committee; October 13, the National Chairmen's Forum and the State Regents' Meeting and the National Board Dinner were presided over by the President General.

October 12th was a Gala evening for the National Society as it celebrated the Bicentennial of the Treaty of Paris and officially opened the DAR Museum Exhibit "America Turns to Paris." The Curator of the Diplomatic Reception Rooms at the Department of State, Mr. Clement Conger, graciously authorized the National Society to borrow the Treaty of Paris desk and the Benjamin West painting for the opening of this exhibit.

During the Gala program, the President General was privileged to present the Honorable John O. Marsh, Jr., The Secretary of the Army, with the third PEACEMAKER Award.

The President General has been invited to serve on the Advisory Board of The Congressional Cemetery Association, as a member of Board of Trustees of the U. S. Capitol Historical Society, and as a member of the National Advisory Committee for the Carl D. and Verna Perkins Endowment drive for Hindman Settlement School.

Prior to her departing for the Treaty of Paris trip, the President General was interviewed for a VOICE OF AMERICA broadcast and upon her return, she was interviewed by Clifford Evans, Vice President, Washington News Bureau, RKO General Broadcasting on "Where Are We, The American People, Going?"

Members who represented the National Society when the President General could not attend:

- Mrs. Bernard A. Delaney, Vice President General from Arizona, attended the celebration of the organization of the El Presidio Chapter in Tucson, Arizona.

Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck, Recording Secretary General, presented the DAR Award at the Individual Proficiency Awards Ceremony, United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut, May 17; attended the Pass-in-Review and Awards Ceremony, The Naval Academy Preparatory School, Newport, Rhode Island, May 18; at the Cathedral of the Pines for the Memorial Day Observance, May 30.

Mrs. Eldred Martin Yochim, First Vice President General, attended the Officer Candidate School Class of May 1983, U. S. Coast Guard Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Virginia, May 27; attended the Prizes and Awards Ceremony, United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, May 24; attended the PLC Senior graduation class, United States Marine Corps Officer Candidate School, Quantico, Virginia, July 15; attended briefing on "Social Security Amendments Act of 1983," Old Executive Building, Washington, D. C., July 14.

- Mrs. Wallace R. Decker, Corresponding Secretary General, attended the Individual Awards Ceremony, United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado, May 30.

Mrs. James Edward Clyde, Organizing Secretary General, attended the Awards Convocation, United States Military Academy, West Point, New York, May 24; attended the Convocation of Awards Ceremony, United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, New York, June 17; attended retirement ceremonies of General Hazel W. Johnson-Brown, accompanied by General Willis D. Crittenberger, Jr., at the Pentagon, August 31.

Mrs. James Louis Robertson, Chaplain General, attended the "Spirit of America" performance at the Capital Centre, Landover, Maryland, June 17; the 34th Biennial National Convention, The National Chapter, American War Mothers, Arlington, Virginia, September 29.

Mrs. James Justin Hamm, Registrar General, attended the 100th Annual International Meeting, of the WTCU, Chicago, Illinois, July 12.

Mrs. Louis C. Alderman, Jr., State Regent, Georgia DAR, attended the 56th National Convention of the National Ladies Auxiliary, Jewish War Veterans of the U. S., in Atlanta, Georgia, August 17.

Mrs. John C. O'Connor, Jr., Director, District IV, Louisiana DAR, attended the National Convention of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, in New Orleans, Louisiana, August 17.
Mrs. Ralph E. Rhodes, Vice President General, Virginia DAR, attended the second Platoon Leaders Senior Class graduation, United States Marine Corps Officer Candidates School, Quantico, Virginia, August 26.

Mrs. William E. Triplett, State Chairman, Conservation Committee, District of Columbia DAR, attended a briefing on Volunteerism in Natural Resources, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., October 4.

Mrs. Wayne D. Tiner, State Regent, Texas DAR, attended the 31st National Convention of the Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of World War I of the U.S.A., Inc., in Fort Worth, Texas, August 28.

The President General expresses her gratitude to these ladies for representing the National Society.

To each member of the National Board of Management and especially to the Executive Officers, the President General expresses her deepest appreciation for her dedication, loyalty and devotion to the National Society and for her support during the first six months of this administration.

SARAH M. KING
President General

The President General resumed the chair. The First Vice President General, Mrs. Eldred Martin Yochim, read her report.

Report of First Vice President General

Following adjournment of the 92nd Continental Congress your First Vice President General attended the first National Board meeting of this administration on April 23.

On April 25 she attended, with other Executive Officers, the Plaque Dedication Ceremony in commemoration of the casualties of the Iran Hostage Rescue Mission at Arlington National Cemetery by invitation of the Secretary of Defense.

The first chapter meeting attended after the election was my own Falls Church Chapter when the chapter met at DAR Headquarters for a luncheon meeting on April 28.

On April 30 attended a tea at the District of Columbia Chapter House of Captain Wendell Wolfe Chapter’s 73rd anniversary.

Having been appointed Personnel Chairman by the President General, this officer spent much time reviewing duties, responsibilities and procedures. Many meetings have been held with our two job-sharing Personnel Directors, Sally Kent and Martha Pleshaw, as well as the Personnel Assistant, Debbie Pawlak, discussing personnel rules, overtime, compensatory time, fringe benefits for employees, health insurance plans, laws that affect personnel policies, working with Supervisors regarding employee performance and other personnel matters that may be improved for the benefit of the National Society. Serving on the Personnel Committee are the Chaplain General, Mrs. James L. Robertson; Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Wallace R. Decker; Historian General, Mrs. Paul H. Long and the Curator General, Mrs. Gabriel O. Saavedra.

On May 1, it was my pleasure to attend the 20th anniversary of the Providence Chapter and the first anniversary of the Providence Society, C.A.R. at DAR Banquet Hall.


On May 2 traveled to Williamsburg and installed the officers of the Williamsburg Chapter at Fort Eustis Officers Club.

On May 7 was a guest of Governor Francis Wyatt Chapter, Colonial Dames of XVII Century.

Installed the officers of the Narrow Passage Chapter at Woodstock, Virginia and reported on the Continental Congress.

On May 11 installed the officers of the Thomas Nelson Chapter at the home of the Regent in Great Falls, Virginia.

On May 24 represented the National Society at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis and presented award, a camera, to Michael Blask of Warwick, Rhode Island, for highest standing in Operations Analysis Course.

Represented the National Society on May 27 at the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in Yorktown, Virginia, and presented a striking bell ship’s clock to H. Mark Bobotek, of Alexandria, Virginia, for attaining the highest academic average over-all.

Participated with Falls Church Chapter at a Food Booth during the Falls Church Memorial Day Parade.

In June, this officer held a Personnel meeting and participated in the June Executive and National Board meetings, during which time she attended a lovely luncheon given by the President General for the Executive Committee.

On May 5 attended the Maryland State Society Supper commemorating the 200th anniversary of the First Balloon Flight, featuring Bicentennial of the Treaty of Paris Balloon.

On July 13 attended Mount Vernon Chapter’s ceremony when a plaque was replaced to mark the site of the first Federal Boundary Stone for the District of Columbia.

Attended on July 14 a briefing at the Old Executive Office Building when Paul Simmons, Deputy Commissioner of the Social Security Administration, explained the impact of the “Social Security Amendments Act of 1983.”

July 15 represented the National Society at Quantico, Virginia and presented the Society's gift of a wrist watch to F. A. Delzompo.

On July 21 attended, with the Falls Church Chapter, at The Lyceum in Alexandria, Virginia, story of the Colonial seaport town come alive through the Fashion Promenade. Lunch followed at the Holiday Inn in Old Town.

On July 30 attended the SAR 20th Annual Atlantic Middle States Conference Reception and Banquet at Old Town Holiday Inn, Alexandria—hosted by the Virginia Society SAR.

The National Society trip to Europe which climaxed with the Treaty of Paris activities in France was a once-in-a-lifetime experience, and we were so proud to be able to support our President General as she so capably represented our National Society and won the hearts of all of France.

In September attended the District VI, Virginia DAR meeting and the meeting of District V.

On September 20, presented an Americanism Medal and Medal of Honor, on behalf of the Virginia Frontier Chapter, at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia.

A boat ride down the Potomac River, including dinner, on September 21, hosted by the Capital Hilton Hotel, was thoroughly enjoyed despite a heavy rain.

On October 9, a picnic, at the home of Mrs. Richard P. Taylor, honoring the President General and her Executive Officers, as well as the National Officers from the District of Columbia, the State Regent and her Executive Committee, was a delightful occasion.

The October Executive Committee, National Board of Management and Finance Committee meetings were attended. Presided at a Personnel Committee meeting. It was my pleasure to be hostess to the Executive Committee at a luncheon held in the Banquet Hall on October 11, honoring the 93rd birthday of the National Society.

Work has begun on the 1984 Dar Handbook. Suggestions for changes are welcome. Some have already been received.

The past six months in office as First Vice President General have been busy ones but very worthwhile.

MARIE H. YOCHIM
First Vice President General

The Chaplain General, Mrs. James Louis Robertson, read her report.

Report of Chaplain General

The Chaplain General has offered prayer, as needed, at Executive Committee meetings and National Board of Management meetings.

Reservations have been made for brunch at 10:00 A.M. on April 15 at the Capital Hilton Hotel, after which plans have been made for the Pilgrimage to Arlington Cemetery and Mount Vernon. The Memorial Service in Constitution Hall is scheduled for 2:30 P.M.

The Chaplain General has had many great experiences since taking office in April. The trip to Paris to celebrate the signing of the Treaty of Paris was a “once-in-a-lifetime” experience.

The Chaplain General was the speaker at the Cathedral of the Pines in New Hampshire on August 27. This was an experience she cherishes. Many other highlights which follow were enjoyed.
April 25—Arlington Cemetery—Presentation of Plaque—Iran Hostage Rescue Mission.

May 5—Constitution Hall—The President’s National Day of Prayer.


June 17—Capital Center, Landover, Maryland, Spirit of America, presented by U.S. Army Military District of Washington—USO Reception preceded the performance.


September 1—Ellicott City, Maryland—read letter from the President General to an organizing C. A. R. Society.

September 29—Represented the National Society at the Biennial Convention of American War Mothers, Sheraton National Hotel.

Appreciation is expressed for the many invitations which have been received.

EVA P. ROBERTSON
Chaplain General

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck, read her report.

Report of Recording Secretary General

The work of the Recording Secretary General’s office is demanding and requires great accuracy. I should like to give high praise to the office staff, Mrs. Frances Holland, Mrs. Helen Ball, Miss Isabel Allmond, Mrs. Erma Kirkman, Mrs. Floy Swanson, and Miss Tam Phu, for their efficiency, reliability and dedication.

The Resolutions adopted at the 92nd Continental Congress were printed.

The Annual Proceedings of the 92nd Continental Congress were printed. Copies are available in the Corresponding Secretary’s office at a cost of $12.

Board meeting minutes were prepared for publication in the DAR Magazine. Verbatim transcripts and minutes have been recorded and indexed.

Rulings and Resolutions of Congress and the National Board have been typed and copies delivered to each office; also copied for Statute Book and are being indexed.

Minutes of Executive Committee meetings were written and copies sent to all members of the Committee, copied for binding in book form and indexed. Rulings affecting the work of each office were typed separately and delivered to that office.

3221 Certificates of Membership have been prepared and mailed, 30 reissuued, 35 remailed, 11 paid, total 3297. 74 Commissions were issued to National Officers and State Regents.

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

This office has received endorsements of candidates for the office of Vice President General and necessary forms and information sent.

Since April, have participated and spoken at 47 Chapter, State and National meetings including chapters in Maine; three ceremonies on July 4; New York State Officer’s Club and Rhode Island State Fall Meeting.

Presented NSDAR Awards at Coast Guard Academy, Connecticut and Naval Preparatory School, Rhode Island.

Represented the President General at Memorial Day Service at the Cathedral of the Pines, Rindge, New Hampshire.

Participated in the Treaty of Paris Bicentennial Events in Paris and was thrilled to visit the homes of Rochambeau and Lafayette.

ANN D. FLECK
Recording Secretary General

The Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Wallace Reed Decker, read her report.

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

This report covers the period of March 1, 1983 through September 30, 1983.

On August 15, 3,259 Summer Packets were mailed bulk rate and parcel post, 258 first class and 324 third class. Gratitude is expressed to the members of the staff who assisted in typing, collating and stuffing this, the largest mailing from National Headquarters.

On July 21, 3,258 packets consisting of Resolutions, Constitution Week materials, DAR Fact Sheets, Approved Amendments and Treaty of Paris leaflets were mailed.

During this period 12,118 pieces of mail were delivered to this office. A total of 5,937 orders were processed and office sales were $4,714.32. During Continental Congress the sales from this office were $13,266.90. Mail orders for the period were $62,796.86. Total sales for the period were $80,778.08. Materials from this office sold at the Literature Table in Constitution Hall amounted to $15,260.25.

Directory of Committees and Annual Proceedings may be picked up at the Corresponding Secretary’s Office.

The new application blanks are available in the office. There will be no exchange of old forms for new forms. It should be noted that the revised application blanks are the long form only. The short form has not been revised.

The membership packets, although somewhat delayed this summer due to the overload in the print shop, are at the present time current. The respective State Regents have received the names and addresses of those requesting membership information in order that the state may contact these potential members.

Copies of the 1983 DAR Diary may be picked up, free of charge, at the Corresponding Secretary General’s Office. Although they will be out of date soon, they contain a vast amount of information.

The Orchid Plates are also available in the Corresponding Secretary’s Office. 4000 of the plates were invoiced December 16, 1982 at the cost of $88,789.07. We have sold or given as gifts 551 and have receipts of $9,625.00, leaving a deficit of $79,164.07. Due to this continuing deficit we are offering the plates for sale at 6 plates for $100.00 and 12 plates for $175.00. It is hoped you will encourage members to help erase this deficit.

With the expanded use of United Parcel Service and other mail services the mail room is operating with increased efficiency.

It was a privilege for this officer to represent the National Society at the Individual Awards Ceremony at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado on May 30, and to have participated in the Treaty of Paris events from August 29 to September 4.

This officer is grateful for the support and cooperation of the office staff as they carry out the duties of the office of the Corresponding Secretary General.

CONSTANCE R. DECKER
Corresponding Secretary General

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Richard Osborn Creedon, read her report.

Report of the Treasurer General

A letter has been sent to State Treasurers instructing them regarding contributions for the President General’s Project, pending action by Continental Congress. The remittance form has been updated to include new projects, and is due in the Accounting Office by the 25th of each month. A new two-part form was also designed for recording donations to the schools of $25.00 or more, which should facilitate processing donations and allow the schools to thank the donors thereby improving their public relations.

Print-outs were mailed to chapters on August 15, and a few chapters have already sent in dues payments. We wish to stress payment of dues with the print-out, whenever possible, since this is the easiest way to record payments. The Treasurer General’s Certificate for 100% Dues Payment with the Print-Out has been eliminated to save on bookkeeping and cost of printing certificates. Instead of holding print-outs until all payments are received, which creates an enormous workload at the end of November and early December, the chapters are urged to send in print-outs as early as possible, as soon as the majority of members have paid. We hope this will distribute the workload.

Dues notices were sent on September 8 to At Large members. A
letter was included bringing them up-to-date on some of our projects. As in the past, we have had a large return of notices indicating some of the addresses we have on record for them are not accurate. State Regents are requested to help us with address changes for At Large and Life members whenever possible.

The workload in the Accounting Department and the Membership Department is current. Mail is increasing after the summer's lull, and hopefully, we are prepared for the forthcoming anticipated peak period when the print-outs are returned. A new computer program has been prepared to facilitate recording the payment of dues.

The Guide for Chapter Treasurers is in the process of revision and should be ready for distribution in February.

The Membership Department is receiving a large number of telephone inquiries regarding Honor Roll. Increases in net membership for the period February 4, 1983-February 3, 1984 will be credited to chapters. This will reflect all membership changes during this period. Only members who have transferred to Membership At Large for the purpose of organizing a new chapter will not count as a loss for the chapter.

Mrs. Creedon moved that 323 members be reinstated. Seconded. 

Mrs. Catherine Clem Clark, Chairman of the Finance Committee, read the report of the committee.

Report of Finance Committee

A meeting of the National Finance Committee was held on October 11, 1983 in the Lafayette Room at 2:00 p.m. with the following members present: Mesdames Catherine Clark, Chairman, Eldred Yochim, John S. Biscoe, James E. Clyde, Richard O. Creedon, Owen V. Gauthier, James H. Hamm, Dick T. Polley, and our auditor, Mr. Edword J. Burns, Jr.

Mr. Burns spoke on the present and projected financial future of the Society and made certain recommendations to follow not only our auditor, Mr. Edward J. Burns, Jr. 

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It was a pleasure to participate in all of the Treaty of Paris celebration events in Paris from August 29 to September 7. Graduation and Board meetings were attended at the Kate Duncan Smith School and also the June Board meeting at Tamasee. This officer participated in the Indiana State Conference from September 24 to 27. The Dedication of the Letitia Green Stevenson Chapter Room in the Matthew T. Scott Home in Chenoa, Illinois was most enjoyable. The Letitia Green Stevenson Chapter was fortunate enough to have had two members, sisters, to be President General of our Society.

During the period June 1, 1983 through October 7, 1983, the Membership Office processed 623 resignations, 845 transfers and 1,110 deaths. 1,390 members were dropped on June 1, 1983.

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, 1983 and the supporting schedules thereto.

MAryL R. CREEDON
Treasurer General

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CURRENT AND UNRESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS
Six Months Ended August 31, 1983

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**Special Funds (Unrestricted)**

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<td>4,027,836.64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3,089,037.90</td>
<td>3,089,037.90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>746,641.27</td>
<td>746,641.27</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Mrs. Creedon moved that 323 members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Clyde. Adopted.

Mrs. Catherine Clem Clark, Chairman of the Finance Committee, read the report of the committee.

Mr. Burns spoke on the present and projected financial future of the Society and made certain recommendations to follow not only to maintain our position but to hedge and improve our Current Fund Balance as follows:

The balance remaining at August 31, 1983 is $918,205 compared with $1,051,828 at August 31, 1982, or a decrease of $133,623.

This decrease was primarily due to the fact that total salaries for the same six month period this year as compared to the previous year increased approximately $80,000 due to increases granted in October and April.

Another reason for the decrease in the balance remaining is the drop in interest rates and the commissions now charged by American Security Bank, which have decreased the investment income received from the LAMP account by $115,578. The Finance Committee agreed that the combining of three checking accounts would increase our income and was recommended by the bank and by Mr. Burns.

Therefore, since the previous fiscal year ended with an excess of income over expenditures of $197,000, it is almost a certainty that the present year will end with an excess of expenditures over income. The heaviest part of the fiscal year income is in the last six months in the fiscal year ending February 28, 1984.

There is no great cause for alarm at this time since we have built a comfortable Fund Balance over the past few years that totalled $1,424,192 at February 28, 1983 which would absorb this loss.

The Finance Committee has, with the approval of the Executive Committee, submitted to the National Chairman of Bylaws proposals for amending certain sections of Article XI which, if approved, will help to put the National Society on a more realistic financial base.
### SUMMARY STATEMENT OF RESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS

**Six Months Ended August 31, 1983**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Funds</th>
<th>Total Balance 3/1/83</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
<th>Total Investments</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>DAR Schools</td>
<td>108,819.48</td>
<td>110,642.08</td>
<td>(1,822.60)</td>
<td>(1,822.60)</td>
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<tr>
<td>American Indians Scholarship</td>
<td>10,537.21</td>
<td>8,859.27</td>
<td>13,243.34</td>
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<td>Americana Room</td>
<td>20,345.83</td>
<td>130.50</td>
<td>1,952.85</td>
<td>18,523.48</td>
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<tr>
<td>Charles Simpson Atwell</td>
<td>7,855.25</td>
<td>1,464.32</td>
<td>9,301.57</td>
<td>7,855.25</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fay Savage Wyatt</td>
<td>528.00</td>
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<td>528.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Book Fund</td>
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<td>29,003.77</td>
<td>42,689.32</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lou Ella E. Gridley School Fund</td>
<td>50,000.00</td>
<td>1,456.25</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friends of the Library</td>
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<td>11,500.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Library Rebinding</td>
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<td>17,785.55</td>
<td>43,811.90</td>
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<td>Reclassification of Library Coll.</td>
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<td>16,056.60</td>
<td>(85,925.45)</td>
<td>(85,925.45)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Museum:</td>
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<tr>
<td>Museum General</td>
<td>13,324.14</td>
<td>62,393.41</td>
<td>43,770.16</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friends of the Museum</td>
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<td>3,220.72</td>
<td>24,139.58</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cataloguing of Museum Gallery and State Room Collection</td>
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<td>3,220.72</td>
<td>8,403.24</td>
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<td>State Rooms</td>
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<td>8,403.24</td>
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<td>National Board Functions</td>
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<td>National Video Tape Library Fund</td>
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<td>NSDAR American History Scholarship</td>
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<td>Patriot Index</td>
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<td>Augustin G. Rudd</td>
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<td>Treaty of Paris Fund</td>
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<td>President General’s Project</td>
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<td>103,094.89</td>
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<td>Patricia W. Shelby Memorial</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cont. Hall Fund</td>
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<td>Occupational Therapy</td>
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<td>Investment Trust Fund</td>
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<td>70,964.70</td>
<td>1,052,151.76</td>
<td>21,389.67</td>
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**Trust Funds:**

- Adele Erb Sullivan Endowment: 19,228.36, 730.31, 19,958.67, 18,266.31, 1,692.36
- Agnes Carpenter Mountain School: 28,335.19, 1,246.69, 29,581.88, 28,335.19, 1,246.69
- Anne Rogers Minor Indian School: 4,294.94, 191.86, 4,496.44, 4,294.94, 1,246.69
- Caroline E. Holt Educational: 50,409.90, 1,200.00, 51,609.90, 49,110.16, 2,292.24
- Doris Pike White Endowment: 750.07, 31.82, 781.89, 750.07, 31.82
- Edla Gibson Chapel: 23,629.85, 918.80, 22,510.65, 20,989.18, 1,909.47
- Enid Hall Griswold Memorial Scholarship: 25,404.32, 1,313.23, 25,717.55, 25,404.32, 1,313.23
- Frankie Ellen Wood Giroux Scholarship: 346,860.36, 15,550.37, 362,410.73, 346,860.36, 15,550.37
- Lillian and Arthur Wallace Dunn: 398,475.26, 16,516.77, 406,992.03, 368,745.26, 38,246.77
- Grace C. Marshall Memorial: 12,027.48, 528.65, 12,556.13, 12,027.48, 528.65
- Mabel E. Pierpont Educational: 28,590.33, 1,310.70, 28,590.33, 28,590.33
- Mabel S. Midgley School: 60,674.83, 1,200.00, 61,874.83, 60,674.83, 1,200.00
- Hillside School Endowment: 2,833.42, 126.24, 2,959.66, 2,833.42, 126.24
- Kate Duncan Smith DAR School: 32,991.78, 1,323.63, 34,315.41, 32,991.78, 1,323.63
- Gertrude O. Richards Endowment: 127,947.02, 55,312.99, 183,259.01, 127,947.02, 55,312.99
- Mary E. Brown Ferrell Memorial: 3,059.34, 130.18, 3,189.52, 3,059.34, 130.18
- Paul M. Niebell Bacone Endowment: 26,236.48, 1,148.49, 27,384.97, 26,236.48, 1,148.49
- Tamassee DAR School: 56,016.71, 2,303.02, 58,319.73, 56,016.71, 2,303.02

**Library Endowment Funds:**

- Fannie C. K. Marshall: 37,028.10, 745.65, 37,773.75, 37,028.10, 745.65
- Hugh Vernon Washington: 39,861.03, 1,294.04, 31,155.09, 39,861.03, 1,294.04
- Isabel Anderson: 76,642.46, 2,910.50, 79,552.96, 76,642.46, 2,910.50
- Ruby W. Freeman: 9,454.19, 279.09, 9,733.28, 9,454.19, 279.09
- Doris M. Berling: 73,523.27, 3,338.49, 76,861.76, 73,523.27, 3,338.49

**Junior Membership Helen Pouch Memorial:**

- 57,515.81, 8,555.17, 56,949.94, 7,076.98, 505.14, 6,571.84

**Total Restricted Funds:**

- 2,964,769.85, 682,239.12, 608,029.02, 3,038,979.95, 2,507,434.49, 531,545.46
The Committee recommends that the Robinson Commission of $43,869.13 received during the month of August, 1983 be placed in the Current Fund commission account. An equal amount in the form of a Supplemental Appropriation from the Current Fund would then be made to the Treaty of Paris Fund to finance Society activities during this period.

The Committee recommends rescinding the Executive ruling of October 8, 1980 which transferred $100,000 to the Property Maintenance Fund for future building repairs. The fact that the Shelby Administration did this work as the National Project made this transfer unnecessary.

The Committee recommends that $35,000 be transferred from the Library Rebinding Fund to the Reclassification Project to help offset the deficit now current.

In June, 1983, our first change in the Investment Fund came when some Treasury bills and one stock were sold, yielding a capital gain of $44,250.00 which was added to the Investment Trust Fund.

As Chairman of the Finance Committee, I have the privilege to submit the report for the six months ending August 31, 1983. The accounts have been audited, and all vouchers signed. 

Catherine Clem Clark
Chairman

Mr. Edward J. Burns, the Society's Auditor, was present and addressed the members and answered questions.

The report of the Auditing Committee, Mrs. James A. Grow, Chairman, was filed.

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, 1983
Supporting statements of current fund cash receipts and disbursements (Pages 4 to 6) for the six months ended August 31, 1983

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, 1983, 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, 1983 and the information set forth therein for the six months then ended on the basis indicated which is consistent with that of the preceding year.

BURNS AND BUCHANAN
Certified Public Accountants
Washington, D.C.
September 30, 1983

The Registrar General, Mrs. James Justin Hamm, read her report.

Report of Registrar General

I am happy to report that the excellent genealogists in the Registrar General's office, and some fine volunteers, have made excellent progress on your applications and supplementals. Requests for additional documentation, such as birth or marriage records, must be honored promptly. Many of those two-year old papers are waiting for such proof. Please, State Regents, urge your Chapter Registrars to check each paper for names, signatures, proof and payment by check, before mailing to the Treasurer General. We must have more carefully prepared and documented papers.

Since her election in April, this officer has spent 45 days working in her office—and yes, I do verify supplementals. The long form application paper has been revised and is available on acid-free, rag content paper. The changes warrant your taking home a supply of the new forms. Because of the large stock of short form papers, those have not been revised. Please know that the use of application papers is not restricted to DAR members. Blank application papers may be sold to nonmembers because they mean nothing until completed and signed. Each order for application papers includes copies of "Step by Step Instructions for Preparation of Application Papers," revised June, 1983. The booklet "Application Papers Information for their Preparation" was revised in June, 1983 and is now available, free. An article "Your DAR Applications and Supplementals" was prepared for the August-September issue of DAR Magazine.

This officer has attended all formal and informal meetings of the Executive Committee; attended the SAR National Convention in Atlanta, Georgia June 17-23; was honored on July 9 with Mrs. Donald Zimmerman, Illinois State Regent, and the new Illinois State officers at Taylorville Country Club. On July 13 she represented the President General and the National Society at the World Conference of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union held at Itaska, Illinois; judged a contest and spoke to a Genealogical Society on "How to Become a DAR, SAR or C.A.R. Member."

It was a privilege to attend with the President General, Executive Officers, and many DAR members, the ceremonies relative to the Bicentennial of the Signing of the Treaty of Paris, August 21-September 7. She left immediately for the fall Illinois DAR tour for one week. On September 18, this officer rededicated a trail marker on the circuitry of the eighth judicial district of Illinois, traveled by Abraham Lincoln. The marker is on the McLean County, Logan County line.

This officer attended, with her husband, the SAR Trustees meeting in Louisville, Kentucky, September 30, driving home on October 2 in time to participate in the dedication of the formal living room, furnished by Letitia Green Stevenson Chapter in the Matthew T. Scott home at Chenoa, Illinois. This officer, an Honorary Regent of the Chapter, spoke on the administrations of Letitia Green Stevenson (Mrs. Adlai E.) and Julia Green Scott (Mrs. Matthew T.), second and seventh Presidents General of the National Society, the only sisters and charter members of the same chapter to have held the office, each for four years. The home has been restored by Mrs. Ernest Ives, granddaughter of Mrs. Stevenson and great-niece of Mrs. Scott. Honored guests included Mrs. Donald Zimmerman, Illinois State Regent, Mrs. Richard Osborn Creedon, Treasurer General, and Mrs. Paul Howard Long, Historian General.

Since arriving at National Headquarters on October 3, this officer has attended the opening of the Antique Show on October 5 and the Museum Gala on Wednesday evening.

Immediately following our election a volunteer program was begun and plans were formulated for a two week training of volunteers from all over the United States. Rita Souther, head supplemental genealogist, prepared an excellent slide presentation detailing the "how to" of verification. This volunteer group is completing their work today.

Because our needs are so great, you can assist us with the speeding up of the verification process by furnishing funds for additional genealogists and the data microfiche project. The letter "B" of the data microfiche project has been completed; 70,800
new member applications and 5,400 supplementals are now on microfiche. We hope that each State Regent will find members willing to make a $200 contribution to the Registrar General’s Project. Seventy-four applications which have not been verified due to insufficient supporting documentation will be given to State Regents to return to chapters in their states.

Number of applications received since April Board: 4,340;
Number of applications verified since April Board: 4,021;
Number of applications received since June Board: 2,836;
Number of applications papers for which additional proof has been requested: 2,096;
Number of supplementals received since April Board: 1,451;
Number of supplementals verified since April Board: 2,873;
Number of supplementals verified since June Board: 2,336;
Number of supplementals for which additional proof has been requested: 889;
New Records verified since April: 429.

Ruth Bitting Hamm
Registrar General

Mrs. Hamm moved that the 2836 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Creedon. Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. James Edward Clyde, read her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Since taking office in April, your Organizing Secretary General has been very busy organizing and being organized!

There are 3,146 chapters in the National Society.
Our office has issued 685 Twenty-five Year Certificates, 158 Fifty Year Certificates and 3 Seventy-five Year Certificates.
We have given permission for the purchase of 451 Ex-Regents’ Pins, 438 Chapter Charter Pins, 28 Chapter Regents’ Bars, 744 Chapter Bars, 52 Fifty Year Pins, 134 Twenty-five Year Pins, and 568 miscellaneous pins.
An acquired responsibility of this office involves checking to see that each application is signed by the proper Chapter Officers; is in black ink; done in duplicate with original signatures; notarized with seal; and has the proper signature and address. It is a time consuming task and the lack of following instructions by applicants creates much unnecessary correspondence. We have checked 7,708 applications/supplementals with 1,139 letters being written with papers being returned for the corrections to be made.

The honor of representing the National Society at the Annual Convocation of Awards at West Point is always one to cherish. Accompanied by her husband this Officer drove to the Point on May 24, where she presented the Cross Saber to Cadet Joseph R. Garrison, Jr., for outstanding achievement in Aerospace Engineering. This Award was established in 1930, being number 3, preceded only by the Knox Award by the SAR established in 1910, and the Pierce Foster Award established in 1900. There are now 127 awards given. It is of interest to note that this year the outstanding Cadet won 9 awards! This Officer and her husband were happy to join Cadet Garrison and his family for lunch.

On June 16 accompanied by Mrs. Robert Sloan, National Vice Chairman of the DAR Magazine, drove to King’s Point, Long Island where she presented the National Society’s Award to Midshipman First Class, David K. Carlson, United States Merchant Marine Academy. This cash award was for excellence in Naval Science.

On June 20 she was Honor Guest for the 10th Anniversary of Betsy Baldwin Chapter, Baldwinsville, Mrs. Robert W. Bitz, Regent, where she installed new officers.
July 1 to the 8th she was in her office, attempting to conquer, and failing, the complexities of the computer terminals.

On August 18 returning to Washington, at the request of the President General, the Organizing Secretary General acted as Officer-in-Residence while the members of the Executive Committee were on the Treaty of Paris Tour. The one benefit was the use of the President General’s parking space, as she was driving from her daughter’s home in Virginia each day. On August 26 she returned to her home having promised months before to chair the meeting and luncheon for the National President of DFPA, Mrs. Louis Bahin. Back to Washington on Monday, the 29th.

It was an honor and a pleasure to attend and represent the President General at the retirement ceremonies in Honor of Brigadier General Hazel W. Johnson-Brown, Chief of the Army Nurse Corps. General Johnson-Brown received our Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee Award in 1971. The Organizing Secretary General was accompanied by General Crittenden.

In attendance at this ceremony were the Secretary of Defense, Casper Wineberger; the Chief of Staff of the Army; and the Surgeon General, Lt. General Bernhardt T. Mittemeyer; and many other dignitaries.

It was a pleasure to greet and extend the wishes of the National Society to General Johnson-Brown’s successor, Brigadier General Connie L. Slewitzke, who was installed the following day at ceremonies at the Pentagon. Thanks go to General Crittenden for acting as escort.

It was necessary to return home on September 2nd, as the Organizing Secretary General was to represent the National Society at the Treaty of Paris celebration in the city of Binghamton, New York. The Luncheon was hosted by Tuscarora Chapter Regent, Mrs. Henry B. Cook, Jr., and attended by the Mayor, the County Executive, and many local dignitaries. Following the luncheon, a Peace Garden on the grounds of the County Court was dedicated by the New York State Regent, Mrs. Doris Diebold. Several Patriotic Societies were represented at the event.

On September 8, this Officer was the honored guest and speaker at the Constitution Week meeting of the Amsterdam Chapter in Fultonville, New York, Mrs. Richard Liebert, Regent. She drove to Cooperstown on September 14 for the Fall meeting of Central New York’s Roundtable’s 30 Chapters, Mrs. Louis Ver Schneider, Chairman.

The Constitution Week Luncheon of the Syracuse area’s five chapters was attended on September 17.

On September 10, the Organizing Secretary General travelled to Albany for the New York State Conference, which was attended by 531 members. The Guest of Honor was the President General, who was Banquet Speaker. Also attending as Honored Guests were the State Regent of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Edgar Weir, and State Regent of Wisconsin, Mrs. Ivan M. Niedling.

It was this Officer’s pleasure to be guest speaker on October 8 celebrating the 90th Anniversary of Seneca Chapter, Geneva, New York, Mrs. James B. Ott, Regent.

Appreciation goes to the personnel of this office for their cooperation and dedication in carrying out the duties of this office: Mrs. Pierce Acord, Administrative Assistant; Mrs. Elba Rivera, Assistant to the Administrative Assistant; Miss Cecelia Jenifer and Miss Brenda Mills, Clerk Typists.

Through their respective State Regents the following Members At Large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents:
Miss Mildred Hunter, Scottsdale, Arizona;
Mrs. Freda Daum Massey, Mountain View, Arkansas;
Mrs. Janet Koester Konig, Springdale, Arkansas;
Mrs. Ruth Barrett Long, Ellisville, Mississippi;

Through their respective State Regents the following Members At Large are presented for reappointment as Organizing Regents:
Mrs. Jo Anne Short Pope, Kingman, Arizona;
Miss Helen Louise Crofford, Holtbrook, Arizona;
Mrs. Antoinette Financo McBeth, Miami, Florida;
Mrs. Mary Preston Anderson, Clark, South Dakota;
Mrs. Charlene Clipton Bradley, Sydney, Australia.

The following Organizing Regencies have expired by limitation of time:
Mrs. Grace Carpenter Hilton, Franklin, North Carolina;
Mrs. Barbara Laisne Hubbard, Milwaukee, Oregon;
Mrs. Mary Katherine Engel Dindot, Lampasas, Texas.

The following chapters have been granted an extension of time to bring their membership to the required number:
Major Simon Willard, Harvard, Massachusetts,
Submitt Wheatley, Lebanon, New Hampshire; Vernal, Vernal, Utah.
The following chapters are now presented for official disbandment:
Eliza Spalding, Moscow, Idaho; Cuernavaca, Cuernavaca, Morelos, Mexico.
The following chapters are now presented for automatic disbandment:
Charter Oak, Benicia, California; Santa Ysabel, San Jose, California; La Platte Valley, Julesburg, Colorado; Colonel John Donelson, District of Columbia; Isle of Eight Flags, Fernandina Beach, Florida; Isaac Green, Travelers Rest, South Carolina; Mary Musgrove, Woodruff, South Carolina; Thomas Camp, Sr., Vernon, Texas; Fort Mayo, Collinsville, Virginia.
The following chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation:
Grand Canyon, Scottsdale, Arizona; Florida Keys, Tavernier, Florida; D'Arbonne, Farmerville, Louisiana; James Alexander Fullerton, Sarcoxie, Missouri; Palo Duro, Tulia, Texas; Indian Paint Brush, Lingle, Wyoming.

**Report of the Historian General**

History was at the focus on the first working day of the newly-elected Executive Officers. At the invitation of the Secretary of Defense, Caspar W. Weinberger, the President General asked the Executive Officers to accompany her to the Armed Forces Full Hostage Rescue Mission when eight members of the United States armed forces died during an attempt to rescue American hostages held in Iran. On April 25, 1983, the third anniversary of the rescue attempt, it was a memorable ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery.

On April 27, at the invitation of the Honorable Richard P. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, this officer attended an Evening with Vice President George Bush at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Baltimore, Maryland.

On April 28, at the invitation of Mrs. Walter E. Maki, Regent, Falls Church Chapter, Virginia, luncheon was enjoyed with the chapter members in the Banquet Hall at National Headquartes.

On April 30, tea was enjoyed with Captain Wendell Wolf Chapter, District of Columbia, Mrs. Walter E. Ward, Regent.

On May 1, this Officer enjoyed a Victorian May Day stroll and dinner at the Congressional Cemetery, Washington, D.C., as the guest of Mrs. An Pang Wang, State Historian, District of Columbia.

On May 2, this Officer was the guest of Mrs. David C. Russell, Reston, Virginia, at tea honoring Mrs. Ferris French, outgoing National Chairman, Museum Docents Committee.

This officer attended the June Personnel Committee meeting, the informal and formal meetings of the Executive Committee. The President General hosted a beautiful luncheon for the Executive Committee June 4, in the banquet hall. The special meeting of the National Board followed.

June 5, guest of Maryland State Society, Mrs. Charles A. Bloedorn, State Regent, at a champagne supper at Marwood, Potomac, Maryland, celebrating the 200th anniversary of the first balloon flight and featuring the Bicentennial Treaty of Paris Balloon.

June 18, tea honoring the newly elected Historian General, for Nebraska State Board of Management and guests, Ramada Inn, Kearney, Nebraska, by Fort Kearney Chapter, Mrs. Emmett Saltzgaber, Regent. Guest speaker Fort Kearney Chapter, October 6.

October 1, guest speaker, David Bryant Chapter, York, Nebraska, Mrs. Helen Halsey, Regent.

October 2, tribute and dedication of DAR marker to Honorary Presidents General, Letitia Green Stevenson (Mrs. Adlai E.), and her sister, Julia Green Scott (Mrs. Matthew T.), at the Matthew T. Scott home, Chenoa, Illinois, Mrs. Harold Hannon, Sr., Regent, Letitia Green Stevenson Chapter, Bloomington, Illinois; Mrs. Lyle E. White, Chairman of the dedication. The purchase and restoration of the Scott House is a generous tribute by Elizabeth Stevenson Ives (Mrs. Ernest L.), member of Letitia Green Stevenson Chapter, to honor her grandmother Letitia and great aunt Julia. The chapter is furnishing one room in the Scott house. Mrs. Ives was hostess to tea at her home in Bloomington following the dedication.

October 9, fall picnic, Col. James McCall Chapter, D.C., DAR, Mrs. Warren C. Foster, Regent, at Potomac Falls, MD, home of The Honorable Richard P. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor.

October 11, Founders' Day Prayer breakfast, banquet hall, guest of Mrs. May Day Taylor, State Chaplain, D.C. DAR with Mrs. James L. Robertson, Chaplain General, speaker. Luncheon at banquet hall for 93rd birthday celebration of NSDAR founding, Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, First Vice President General, hostess for Executive Committee.

History was made by the DAR pilgrimage August 29-September 4, 1983, to Paris to celebrate the bicentennial of the signing of the Treaty of Paris on September 3. Certainly the DAR were not specifically representatives of the National Society, but were representatives of the United States of America. French people were utterly amazed that such a large American delegation would come—at their own expense—to commemorate our first peace treaty and to honor the peace makers of 1783 who shaped the destiny of these United States.

Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General, made the NSDAR delegation very proud. When she was asked to appear on Paris television, the interviewer asked that she wear her uniform, which she did—her beautiful red suit, broad blue ribbon, and magnificent black hat with ostrich plumes!

Historical events for the DAR were wreathlayings at Picpus Cemetery at Lafayette’s grave, at the statues of Lafayette in the Louvre gardens, Washington at Place Iena, Rochambeau, and at the Admiral de Grasse bas relief. We enjoyed parades by the 250 American men and women in reconstituted regiments in traditional uniforms of the colonial period along with 300 French also in uniforms of the period.

Dressage by horses of the Carrousel de la Maison du Roy was particularly memorable at the Ecole Militaire.

Mr. Jacques Chirac, Mayor of Paris, warmly greeted Americans at the Hotel de Ville and offered a lovely reception followed by the reception of the American Ambassador and Mrs. Evan Galbraith at the American Embassy.

The aforementioned military units performed in the evening historical pageant in the Gardens of the Chateau de Versailles at the Bassin de Neptune with magnificent fireworks. Following, the crowning event was offered by the NSDAR with a midnight dinner, our President General as hostess, in the Galerie des Batailles, Chateau de Versailles. Peacemaker awards were presented by the President General to Mrs. Douglas MacArthur and to Madame la Marcheale Leclere de Hauteclocque.

During the history of France, parades of foe as well as of French and American armies in victory have celebrated on the Champs Elysees but none was more festive than the parade of the Expedition Liberte and the DAR on the morning of September 3, 1983. Our President General with Mrs. Douglas MacArthur and Mrs. Gavin C. Barr at her side placed a wreath at the Arc de Triomphe flame of the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, in ceremonies when the parade units reached the Arc.

The climax of the celebration of the Bicentennial of the Treaties...
of Paris and of Versailles was the gala held on October 12, 1983, at Memorial Continental Hall, and the exhibition entitled "America Turns to France" in the DAR Museum. Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General, presided as the following representatives were introduced: President Reagan's representative, Morton C. Blackwell; the Ambassador of France, His Excellency Bernard Vernier-Palliex; the Ambassador of Great Britain, His Excellency Sir Oliver Wright; and from the Embassy of the Netherlands, Mr. V. Freedenburgh. Each country's national anthem was played following the toast.

Mrs. King introduced the speaker, Secretary of the Army, The Honorable John O. Marsh, Jr., whose address was entitled "The Treaty of Paris." Mrs. King presented Mr. Marsh the DAR Peacemaker medal.

On display for the evening from the State Department were the desk upon which the Treaty was signed, the painting by Benjamin Blackwell; the Ambassador of France, His Excellency Bernard Vernier-Palliex; the Ambassador of Great Britain, His Excellency Sir Oliver Wright; and from the Embassy of the Netherlands, Mr. V. Freedenburgh. Each country's national anthem was played following the toast.

The following orders were processed by the office:
Certificates of Award—1,385; Certificates of Appreciation—3,157; Stickers—1,688; Spots—8; Posters—34; State Essay Winners—30; Bronze Medals—1,160; Silver Medals—178; Acid Free Boxes—20; Acid Free Folders—67;Permission to Mark Graves: Members—376; Soldiers—42; Sites—7; Daughters—3; Wife—2; Miscellaneous—Indian Chief. Graves Marked: Members—315; Soldiers—51; Sites—34; Daughters—3; Real Daughters—1; Sons—2.

Donations to the Americana Collection, the NSDAR Archives and the Special Collections pertaining to NSDAR history arranged according to date of receipt:
(1) Copies of two newspapers: The Farmer's Register (Greensburg, Pa.), September 11, 1802 and The Old Soldier's Advocate (Cleveland, Ohio), April, 1861. Given by Mrs. Rachel Martin, Ann Simpson Davis Chapter, Ohio.
(3) Letter of General Anthony Wayne to Captain Wm. Lewis, dated Greenville, 26 Nov. 1794 and also photograph of the founders and national officers of the society of the DAR. Copyright 1898 by Geo. Prince. From the Phoebe Bayard Chapter, Pa.
(4) Eleven letters, receipts, etc., dated 1813-1817, primarily concerning the provisioning of the U.S. forces during the War of 1812. From Mrs. Mabel A. Havens, John Fremont Chapter, Nevada.
(6) Assorted material relating to Mary Desha (Bibles, NSDAR pins, newsclippings, etc.). From the Albemarle Chapter, Virginia.
(7) Philadelphia Chapter gavel, ca. 1894. From the Philadelphia Chapter, Pa.
(8) Letter from Jussrand, the French Ambassador to the United States, to Mrs. Anne R. Minor, dated July 5, 1922, and a broadside concerning the provisioning of "La Raconnaissance" presented by the French government to Mrs. Minor (in recognition of NSDAR assistance to France during World War I). From the Commodore Sloat Chapter, California.
(9) NSDAR Memorial Continental Hall Liquidation and Endowment Certificate. From Mrs. Margarette H. Hakken, Elizabeth Schuyler Hamilton Chapter, Michigan.
(10) Four land deeds and one list (regarding North Carolina). From Mrs. Arthur P. Connolly, Fort Loudon Chapter, Virginia.
(12) Resolution of the New York City Chapter of the DAR addressed to President Harrison at the time of Caroline Scott Harrison's death. From a descendant of the Harrisons, Mrs. Mary W. Devine, of McLean, Virginia.

The Memorial and Documents in the case of Colonel Hugh Hughes, Deputy Quarter Master General, during the War for American Independence. (Washington City, 1802). From Mrs. R. Craig Koedel, General Lafayette Chapter, N.J.

(14) Continental Congress Reports, DAR (1909, 1910, 1924, 1925); Directories of the National Society (1895, 1896, 1899 and 1904); miscellaneous membership materials—all presented by the Fairfield Historical Society, Fairfield, Conn.


(17) (Book) Then and Now. A Retrospect by Mrs. Betsey Kendall King; also, three pieces of accompanying correspondence from the Stewart and Kidd Company regarding publication of Then and Now. Presented by Colonel and Mrs. McDowell. Mrs. McDowell belongs to the Whetstone Chapter, Ohio.

(18) Manuscript records from the Chase Family Bible. Given by Theodore P. and Goldie L. Brownyard. The latter is a member of the Erasmus Perry Chapter, MD.

Important additions to the Americana Collections and the NSDAR Archives have also been made by various offices at the National Society's Headquarters. In particular, many significant items have been received from: the Office of the President General; the Office of the Historical Researcher; the DAR Library; the DAR Magazine; and the DAR Museum.

This officer wishes to express appreciation of the efficient personnel in the Office of Historian General: Elva Crawford, Archivist; Betty Stickles; and Virginia Austin.

PAMELIA NELSON LONG
Historian General

The Librarian General, Mrs. Owen Vincent Gauthier, read her report.

Report of Librarian General

The DAR Library is alive and doing very well. In fact, it is astonishing the work that has been accomplished since 1 May, 1983. As I entered the picture, so did a new Staff Librarian, Mr. Eric G. Grundset, and I have had to do a hop, skip and jump to keep up with what is going on in the Library!

The Reclassification Project is progressing. There has been a major turnover in the Reclassification Project Staff which has caused some slowdowns, but three new catalogers and a data entry clerk are now on staff. From 1 May to 1 September, 1,092 titles were cataloged for the first time, and 1,600 titles were reassigned shelf locations completing a major readjustment. All eastern states from Michigan to West Virginia have been cataloged, and work is either completed or underway on Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, and Indiana. All new books are cataloged as they arrive, regardless of state.

The second edition of the Library Catalog Volume One will finally be ready in mid-October following various production delays. This edition consists of 2,000 copies. Work on a supplement is still in process.

Analytics for one book were completed in this quarter as well as for Maine Genealogical Records Committee Volumes (1972-1981), many Arkansas Genealogical Records Committee Volumes (1920s to 1960s), and seven books are currently being worked on by
"Bookworm Volunteers." These volunteers have completed indexing for seven books and ten are in process of completion. 1,137 hours of volunteer service have been contributed by thirty volunteers doing various jobs, and we are grateful to these ladies who have given so generously of their time and talents to our magnificent Library!

Use of the Library has been steady. Some 1,775 members and 1,606 non-members used the Library from May through August for a total of 3,381 patrons. Income received during this period was $13,250.06. This figure includes fees by non-members ($7,491) and photocopy fees ($4,783) which were both up from the same period last year.

The Library purchased 228 books and received 256 gift books from May through August. We are trying to set up a "want list" of books to furnish suggestions for those wanting to submit a book donation. 150 of the purchased books were a special purchase from the collection of Mr. Laddie B. Warren of Evansville, Indiana, and contain many county histories from Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, and several mid-western states. Our grateful thanks to Mrs. Eugene B. Little of Maryville, Tennessee for her assistance in this project. Other major additions to the collection include gifts of complete back runs of the periodicals of the Illinois, Florida, and St. Louis, Missouri Genealogical Societies. Daughters in Nebraska have also contributed many publications on their state. This generosity certainly enhances the value of our Library and is greatly appreciated!

Life Memberships are going quite well, with sixty-six donations by mid-September. We would like to see many more come forward. One state, with fifty-five chapters, has a goal of at least one Life Membership in each chapter.

My most sincere appreciation and thanks go to Mr. Eric G. Grundset, Staff Librarian, and Mrs. Mary McCampbell Bell, Assistant Librarian, for leading me through these first few months — they are indeed a tremendous asset to our Library as well as the entire DAR program. Each employee of the Library has done his or her part to make our facility so outstanding, and deserves all the praise we can bestow on them!

MARY D. GAUTHIER
Librarian General

BOOKS

Alabama


Terry, Rebecca Echols. Nenham Howard and his Family. 1983. From: Rebecca Echols Terry through Twickenham Town Chapter.

ARKANSAS


Ewing, Dorothy. Grant County, Arkansas Cemetery Records. 1981. From: Mrs. Elno Woodson through Tricot Trace Chapter in memory of Mrs. Elva Halley.


From: Mrs. Chester DeBose Lewis though Hot Springs of Arkansas Chapter.


ARIZONA


Wilson, Alice D. and Wilson, John T. A Genealogical Record of Sam Wilson and Philip A. Duffy Families of Merrick County and York County, Nebraska. 1982. From: Alice Duffy Wilson through Agua Fria Chapter.

CALIFORNIA


McCraw, Carol Joyce and Harland, Mary McCraw. It is McCraw Not McGraw. 1983. From: Carol J. McCraw through Yolo County Chapter.


COLORADO


CONNECTICUT


Farnham, Thomas J. Weston: The Forging of a Connecticut Town. 1979. From: Mrs. Dorothy Hastup Stackhouse through Descendants of "76 Chapter, District of Columbia in honor of Dr. Isabel Hastup Lamb.


O'Beirne, Frank. The Harpers of Virginia, West Virginia, and Mississippi. From: Frank O'Beirne through Army and Navy Chapter in honor of Mrs. Grace T. O'Beirne.


DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA


Lichliter, Asselia S. Pioneering with the Bevill and Related Families in South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida. 1982. From: Mrs. Dorothy Hastup Stackhouse through Descendants of "76 Chapter, District of Columbia in honor of Dr. Isabel Hastup Lamb.

FLORIDA


GEORGIA


IDAHO


ILLINOIS


INDIANA

Cass County Genealogical Society. Minutes of the Crooked Creek Baptist Church, Cass County, Indiana. 1981. From: Mrs. Dorothy Murphy Foster through Olde Towne Chapter.


DECEMBER 1983

935
From: Mr. John Milton Phillips through Kansas City Chapter.


Limp, Isabel B. *King City 1856-1940 (Missouri)*. 1983. From: Isabel B. Limping through Virginia Daughters Chapter.


**NEW YORK**

DuMond, Dorothy Rudd. *Some Ancestors and Descendants of John Frederick Peters and His Wife Maria Louise Moses*. 1983. From: Dorothy Rudd DuMond through Utica Chapter.

Fox, Margaret E. *The Williams Family, Our Quaker Ancestors of Colonial New Jersey and Ohio*. 1983. From: Mrs. Margaret E. Fox through New York City Chapter.


Patterson, Maurice L. *Pioneers of Quarry Hill*. 1983. From: Mr. John Fry through Old Mine Road Chapter.

**NORTH CAROLINA**


**OHIO**


Byer, Irene Atwood. *Blessful Hill Baptist Church, Sunnybrook, Wayne County, Kentucky*. 1983. From: Irene Atwood Byer through Cincinnati Chapter, Ohio, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Atwood.


Cummins, Joanne S. *Ancestors and Descendants of Frank and Rachel Ellen Trout Who Lived in Monroe County, Ohio in 1867*. 1990. From: Joanne S. Cummins through Marietta Chapter.


**MISSOURI**


From: Mr. John Milton Phillips through Kansas City Chapter.


From: Nancy De Graff Toll Chapter.


From: Nancy De Graff Toll Chapter.


From: Nancy De Graff Toll Chapter.


Wrong, George M. Canada and the American Revolution. Cooper Square. 1968.

The Curator General, Mrs. Gabriel Omar Saavedra, read her report.

**Report of Curator General**

The goals of the Curator General's office for the next three years are to augment, preserve, study, exhibit and interpret the Museum's holdings. Consistent with these goals, and in honor of the Bicentennial of the Treaty of Paris, the Museum mounted the exhibition "America Turns to France." This exhibition examines the French influence on American decorative arts in the years immediately following the signing of the Treaty. The Museum's Curator, Mr. Michael Berry and Associate Curator, Gloria Seaman Allen, selected and researched the approximately forty objects in the exhibition. Objects were lent by State Period Rooms as well as such notable institutions as the Association for the Preservation of American Antiquities, the Chrysler Museum, Maryland and Virginia Historical Societies, and the Library of Congress. For the evening of the opening of the exhibition (October 12, 1983), the Museum was privileged to have on loan from the Diplomatic Reception Room of the Department of State, the desk on which the Treaty of Paris was signed in 1783, as well as the famous Benjamin West painting of the Signers. We were indeed honored to have these objects for our special Gala evening. The exhibition will be on view in the Museum Gallery through January 15, 1984; a checklist describing the objects is available.

The Gala of October 12, 1983, which celebrated the Bicentennial of the Treaty and opened the exhibition, was entirely organized by the staff of the Museum. Arrangements which were handled by the office included: the invitations and responses, the caterers, florist, DAR Museum Docents who volunteered as hostesses, and dignitaries who spoke during the program for the evening. The Library and Museum spaces were transformed into splendid and festive rooms.

One week before the opening of the "America Turns to France" exhibition, the Museum sponsored the Second Annual Antiques Show (October 5-8, 1983). The Chairman of the Antiques Show Committee, Mrs. B. J. Fisher, masterfully organized and guided the three day show. Complementing the antique dealer's booths was a special exhibition prepared by Mr. Berry entitled "Regional American Silver." This exhibition focused on objects from the Museum's collection which were made in the major style centers of Colonial and Federal America.

A Catalogue of the exhibited silver was available to all who attended the Antiques Show. Special events held in conjunction with the show included a Preview Party and two object identification sessions by members of the Museum staff. Throughout the show, many DAR Museum Docents volunteered assistance for a wide variety of tasks including selling tickets at the door, arranging decorations for the preview party, addressing flyers and invitations, and answering inquiries about the silver exhibition.

On May 27, 1983, Jean Federico, the Director of the Museum, announced her resignation in order to assume the new position of Director of Historic Resources for the City of Alexandria, Virginia. During Mrs. Federico's eight years with the Museum, the collection grew and became more tightly focused; was better preserved and well documented; became more visible and broadly interpreted. Her able and dynamic presence will be missed by us all. Mrs. Federico was warmly honored at a farewell party given by the Museum Docents on June 29, 1983.

The position of Director was finally filled on August 16, by the appointment of Christine Minter-Dowd. Mrs. Minter-Dowd was formerly with the Smithsonian Institution, first as author of the Finders' Guide to Decorative Arts in the Smithsonian Institution, then as a researcher of 18th century French silver. For several years Mrs. Minter-Dowd performed research for the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Her credentials are strong in the field of American decorative arts, particularly those of the early South; her work has been published by the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts, the Smithsonian Institution Press, and the Alexandria, Virginia Bicentennial Commission.

Another staff member joined the Museum this summer. Kathy McAulay was hired as Secretary June 29. The Curator General's office used temporary help during the spring months, but has functioned with much greater ease since Miss McAulay's arrival.

Staff members attended several symposia in order to remain up-to-date on research developments in the field. In July, Mr. Berry attended the Summer Institute of the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. This four week program focused on the decorative arts of low country South Carolina.

Jean Martin, the Registrar for the Museum, attended the Folk Art Symposium in Cooperstown, New York in July. Experts and participants discussed different types of folk art, folk artists, and the philosophy behind the collection and display of these objects.

Mrs. Martin later attended the three week Summer Institute at Winterthur Museum. This course of study was entitled "The Decorative Arts in America," lectures explored recent material culture studies in the areas of furniture, silver, ceramics, glass, needlework, Oriental carpets and prints. Conservation techniques were also discussed.

In September, Mrs. Allen attended a symposium at the University of Maryland, "Coverlets: The Woven Record."

Several members of the staff accepted invitations to lecture to a variety of organizations. Mr. Berry spoke to several groups, among them the Southern Maryland Antiques Arts Association at Oxon Hill, Maryland. In July, Mrs. Martin lectured to the joint annual meeting of the Shenandoah Valley Folklore Society and the Woodstock Museum board. Although she had planned on presenting a slide-illustrated program, an electrical black-out thwarted her plans and she delivered an impromptu unillustrated lecture on textile conservation. Mrs. Allen's lectures outside the Museum included one on coverlets to the Kitty Knight Questers of Galena, Maryland.

In addition to lecturing to a number of organizations, staff members also have had their research published in periodicals. Mr. Berry has written an article for the Victorian Society of America's 19th Century Magazine concerning the images of castles which were transfer printed on early 19th century English tablewares held in the Museum's collection. Mrs. Allen's article "Consumption Patterns in Delftware" which developed from an exhibition held at the Museum last fall, will be published in the November issue of the Journal of Early Southern Decorative Arts.

The DAR Museum Docent program has been carefully planned by Mrs. David Russell, Chairman of the Committee. Under her guidance, the first issue of The Docent News, a monthly publication for and about DAR Museum Docents, was mailed to each member of the Program in mid-September. All of us associated with the Museum are constantly appreciative of the innumerable hours which the Docents volunteer for all manner of projects including the Antiques Show, Preview Party, and Treaty of Paris Gala.

As one of its primary goals, the Office of the Curator General has requested that there be three Museum Docents on duty every day the Museum is open. Two Docents are asked to give tours as requested by visitors; the third is asked to sit at the Information Desk to answer visitor's questions.

The Museum has provided ongoing support to the Parade of Historic Fashions, a Museum fund raiser in the form of a traveling fashion show. These copies of gowns represent those worn by historically significant women from each state. Since September the Parade has circulated through five states. We are grateful to the Captain William Sanders Chapter of Port Arthur, Texas which has
generously donated $125.00 to the Museum. This represents their
total earnings from this Museum fund raiser.

Response to the Correspondent Docent Program has been very
enthusiastic. The Program now has approximately 380 members
with 62 new members since Congress. The Museum is ever
grateful to those who teach others about our superb collection.
Please remember that all inquiries concerning this Program should
be sent to the State Chairman and then to the National Vice
Chairman of the Correspondent Docent Program. Also, Museum
brochures are available on request from the office of the Curator
General.

The twenty-six quilts which had been on traveling exhibition
returned to the Museum in May. Without exception all survived
the trip in fine shape and were heard to breathe a sigh of relief at
once more being placed in their cool, humidity controlled room on
the third floor of Memorial Continental Hall where they will rest
until January when they will be shown in an exhibition here at the
DAR Museum. Our quilts are receiving a lot of attention nationwide
and have had visitors from Alaska, Montana, California, Texas
and even England who have come to study them in preparation for
forthcoming books and articles. Sully Plantation and Meadow
Brook Hall each displayed one of our quilts at their recent exhibitions. Designs for two of our quilts will be available as
needlework kits in the Museum Shop in the near future.

The Curator General has attended a number of functions since
assuming office. In late April she attended a ceremony honoring all
of those who lost their lives in the abortive rescue mission in Iran.
During May, she was a guest at several activities honoring Mrs.
Ferris French, the past Chairman of the Museum Docents. Once a
year, David Lloyd Kreeger, trustee of the Corcoran Gallery of Art,
opens his home to the public; this year the Curator General was
honored to attend the open house and viewing of his personal
collection.

The Curator General attended all Executive and National Board
meetings held during early June. She also was involved in planning
meetings for the Second DAR Museum Antiques Show as well as
the Treaty of Paris Gala and commemorative exhibition. During
late August, the Curator General traveled to Europe to attend
various activities honoring the Bicentennial of the signing of the
Treaty of Paris. She returned from her travels in time to see 1,800
Gala invitations addressed and ready for mailing, all of which had
been prepared by the Museum staff and Docents. In mid-August
the Curator General accompanied the President General to a dinner
at the Capitol Historical Society and to a breakfast held in the
Senate Office Building, in honor of Constitution Week. The
Curator General attended both of the Museum's special events—
The Antiques Show Preview Party and Treaty of Paris Gala. She
also was present for all Executive Committee meetings held during
early October.

From May to October, 1983, the DAR Museum Shop sold
approximately $6,000 worth of merchandise at a profit of ap-
proximately 42%, for a net profit of $2,520.00. New items in
the gift shop include reproduction needlepoint and cross-stitch
kits of quilts in the Museum collection: several new postal cards
of State Period Rooms; Christmas ornaments and several new titles.

The Museum staff diligently worked very long hours on the
Antiques Show, Treaty of Paris Gala, and "America Turns to
France" exhibition. I wish to express my appreciation to each
member of the staff of the Office of the Curator General.

MARYLU SAAVEDRA
Curator General

New Accessions:

Bed cover, Marseilles work. Gift of Louisiana State Society.
Pillow cover, Battenberg lace with other types of lace. Gift of
Louisiana State Society.


Painting, Fanny Kemble, by Thomas Sully, 1832, oil on canvas
29" × 24", Friends of the Museum Purchase in honor of Mrs.

Shawl, silk, crepe with silk embroidery ca. 1854-1870, and
Cape, silk crepe with silk embroidery, ca. 1854-1870. Gift of
Pathfinder Chapter in memory of Mary Cecelia Freeland, grand-
doughter of Mary Cecelia Beall.

Tumbler, Pittsburgh glass, ca. 1830, strawberry diamond cut
pattern. Gift in honor of Mrs. Ferris L. French.

Wine glass, Gift in honor of Mrs. Ferris L. French.

Waste Bowl, hard paste porcelain, ca. 1790-1810, China,
decorated in sepia with two landscapes in rondels with gilt
highlights. Gift of Illinois State Society in memory of Mrs.
Ferdinand Friedli and Mrs. Thomas Edward Maury, Honorary Illi-
ois State Regents.

Cream pot, hard paste porcelain, 1790, China, helmet shaped
with wide rim and molded body decoration in orange and gold. Gift
of Illinois State Society in memory of Mrs. Ferdinand Friedli
and Mrs. Thomas Edward Maury, Honorary Illinois State Regents.

Dessert dish, hard paste porcelain, 1799, China, decorated in
deep blue enamel and gilt with an urn in the center surrounded by
gilt stars. Gift of Illinois State Society in memory of Mrs.
Ferdinand Friedli and Mrs. Thomas Edward Maury, Honorary Illi-
ois State Regents.

Sugar bowl with cover, coffee cup and saucer with enamel and
gilt decoration, 1810-1815, Derby, England. Bequest of Ruth Pat-
terson Dantzer.

Mustard Pot, Britannia, mid 19th century, United States, urn
shaped with domed lid. Gift of Mrs. Charles R. Cotton, Jr. in
memory of Helen Knopp Kratzer.

Quilt, applique of English chintz fabrics of cotton, 1815-1825,
probably made in Laurens County, South Carolina. Gift of Mrs.
Louise Moseley Heaton.

Child's flat iron, cast iron, 19th century, United States. Gift
of Mrs. Kenneth G. Maybe.

Sugar tongs, silver, ca. 1825, Albany, New York. Bow form
tongs with initials "HVR". Gift of Mrs. Irving M. Ives.

Linen towel, hand woven cotton, possibly 1788. American.
Embroidered initials "AS", for Abigail Sherman. Gift of Mrs.
William F. Rae, Jr.

Bed cover, white work, woven cotton and linen, ca. 1800,
South Carolina. Central design is a tree with flowers and
buds. Gift of Mrs. George E. Lafaye, Jr. in memory of Charlotte
Cordes Lucas Lafaye.

Bedstead, pine headboard with two carved mahogany posts, rice
pattern and two plain posts. Gift of South Carolina State Society.

Teaspoon, silver, ca. 1840, Tarrington & Hunnewell, Boston,
Massachusetts. Initials "EHC" on reverse of upturned double-
swell fiddle handle, pointed bowl. Gift of Mrs. E. Frank Johnson
in honor of the Guilford Battle Chapter.

Forty teaspoons, silver 1810-1860, American. Gift of Mrs.
Christian S. Bremmeman.

Teapot and lid, earthenware, 19th century, English, polychrome
floral decoration on elongated globular form.

Coffee pot and lid, pearlware, ca. 1790, English, pearshaped
with free hand underglaze blue decoration. Gifts of Mrs. John W.
Engle.

Tablespoon, silver, no marks, downturned pointed handle, ini-
tials "ALW", 1814, American. Gift of the Kate Duncan Smith
DAR School.

Dental Instrument, steel, gold, mother-of-pearl, mid-19th cen-

Handleless cup, earthenware, 19th century, English or American,
transfer printed grape decoration. Gift of Mrs. John W. Engle.

Child's chair, bow back Windsor, ca. 1785-1810, probably
Pennsylvania. Gift of Mrs. Lyall Thompson.

Slippers, leather and linen, satin, ca. 1830; Beaded and cro-
cheted bag, mid-19th century, American or French; Card case,
tortoise shell, ivory, brass, wood, and velvet, mid-19th century,
probably French; Calling card, printed "S.A. la Princess Achille
Murat", 1848-1867, France; Piece of handkerchief, silk, 19th
century: Photograph of Princess Murat, ca. 1855-1865, Paris,
France; Brooch, gold mounting, plaited hair insert, bevelled glass
cover, 19th century, American. Gift of Mrs. Harold E. Davis.

Teapot, CEP, China early 19th century, decorated with the coat

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE


Child's harmonium or small accordion with painted decoration. Gift of Mrs. Mary Ella Bell.


Draperies, two pair, Victorian style, velvet and satin brocade with rope braid and tassels. Gift of Mrs. Robert A. Blackford.

Soup plates, two, late 18th century, Wedgwood, England scalloped rim on deep plates with painted borders. Gift of Byron and Elain Born.

Sofa, Empire style, ca. 1830-1840, probably New York. Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton F. Stimpson in honor of George Stimpson, a Minuteman of Massachusetts.

Hump back trunk and porcelain doll with clothes, ca. 1860, Germany. Gift of Mrs. Dorothy N. Johns in memory of her grandmother Angelia Arvilla Flint Flogg.

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**Museum Reference Library**

"Ohio Quilts: A Living Tradition" — Gift of the Eunice Sterling Chapter, Kansas.

"An Elegant Art, Fashion and Fantasy in the Eighteenth Century" — Gift of Mary D. Doering.

"John Frederick Amelung, Maryland Glassmaker" — Gift of Judge Edward S. Delaplane.


"A Checklist of Kentucky Cabinetmakers from 1775 to 1859" — Gift of Thomas L. Holloway.


"Victorian Furniture" — Gift of Mrs. Charles Allen.

"Derby Porcelain" — Gift of Mrs. Charles Allen in honor of Jennie Seim Anderson, Western Reserve Chapter.

Museum Gifts

Alabama: Friends $50
Arizona: Friends $200
California: Friends $823; Museum General $115
Colorado: Friends $20; Museum General $361; Cat. $5
District of Columbia: Friends $500; Museum General $30
Illinois: Museum General $1,675

Iowa: Museum General $200
Kentucky: Friends $200; Museum General $10
Maine: Museum General $25
Massachusetts: Friends $9; Museum General $57
Michigan: Friends $5; Museum General $210
Minnesota: Friends $10
Mississippi: Friends $26; Museum General $1
Missouri: Friends $210; Museum General $10
New Hampshire: Museum General $25; Cat. $20
New Jersey: Friends $5; Cat. $10
New York: Friends $30; Museum General $70
North Carolina: Museum General $30
Ohio: Museum General $276.44
Pennsylvania: Friends $157; Museum General $103
South Carolina: Friends $14; Museum General $8
South Dakota: Museum General $25
Tennessee: Museum General $50
Texas: Friends $425; Museum General $335; Cat. $1
Vermont: Museum General $21
Virginia: Friends $227; Museum General $201
Washington: Friends $200; Museum General $1; Cat. $1
Wyoming: Museum General $20
Foreign: Museum General $5

The Reporter General, Mrs. LeRoy Conrad Kaump, read her report.

**Report of Reporter General**

The Office of Committees, which is under the supervision of the Reporter General, has been busy since the close of Continental Congress. Mailings which are sent out for fifteen National Chairmen are directed from this office.

Under the Scholarship Committee 389 applications for Occupational Therapy were mailed. 874 Nursing Scholarship applications were sent as well as 109 applications for the Enid Hall Griswold Scholarship Fund. 105 applications for the Arthur and Lillian Dunn Scholarship were sent to those requested from sons and daughters of members of DAR. In order to further qualify for this scholarship the applicants also had to be students of an accredited high school and who were already approved for admittance to a college or university located in the United States of America.

2,214 Honor Roll Certificates were typed in the Office of the Committees and 7,500 Honor Roll Questionnaires were approved for printing through this office.

Under the DAR Good Citizens Committee 24 pins were mailed to States for State winners. 7,030 Good Citizens Pins as well as 7,788 certificates were mailed for Chapter distribution. Posters totaling 2,087 and 1,447 pamphlets were also mailed out for the Good Citizens Committee.

The Dar Manuals for Citizenship, which are free to all applicants and costs only seventy-five cents to all others, is a popular item which is distributed from this office. A reprinting for 25,000 more Manuals has been approved in order to keep up with the many requests received.

24 vouchers have been signed releasing funds from the American Indians Scholarship Fund.

The Junior American Citizens Handbook is being revised and all requested certificates amounting to 700 have been printed.

Prior to Continental Congress all certificates for the Conservation Committee are typed from this office.

Certificates for the Flag of the United States of America Committee are presently being revised.

349 Guides for Constitution Week were mailed.

This officer is pleased to have been elected to serve during this Independence Jubilee Administration and in acting as a liaison officer between the National Committees and the Executive Committee is endeavoring to do her duty in all things pertaining to her office. She expresses sincere and deep appreciation to her Administrative Assistant, Florence Krenkel and the members of her staff for their always willing and able support.

**Marian Bradford Kaump**

Reporter General

943
Mrs. Clinton Carroll Sisson, Chairman of the DAR Magazine Committee, read her report.

Report of DAR Magazine Committee

The National Chairman of the DAR Magazine Committee wishes to report that a special promotion during July and August 1983 resulted in 751 new subscribers who received the DAR Legacy issue as a special gift; and that as of August 31, 1983, the Magazine Fund was $2,351.64 in the black!

There was an extensive joint effort by the staff in all Magazine departments which contributed to this success.

There were 54,235 subscribers to the August-September issue. Subscription income was $37,984; advertising was $17,150; total $55,134.

The efficiency of the department has increased with the computer system and we will continue to realize considerable savings in time and money.

The Magazine label can be taken from the cover and used when corresponding with the Office. It will be a great time-saver for the subscriber and if the label is removed carefully, the cover picture will be suitable for framing. It is noticeable and gratifying that many subscribers are using their National Numbers for identification which is the key that corresponds with the Magazine’s computer system. For non-members there is an N-number and for libraries, offices, hospitals, etc., the key is an I-number.

The National Society publishes a high caliber Magazine which is your contact with members nationwide. There are many teachers who have used DAR Magazine articles for their history lessons.

We are recognized in far-away places—a letter from Calgary, Alberta is an example: Mrs. J. B. Salway stated that she saw in a book that the NSDAR publishes a monthly Magazine that contains valuable material helpful to the genealogy researcher.

We plan to do a top job and to keep up the good work.

The Chairman’s wish is that our years ahead will be as cheerful and beautiful as our Magazine and its covers!

GRACE D. SISSON
Chairman

Mrs. Stoikovic moved that the National Board of Management, after taking into consideration the contract with Fisher-Harrison under date of April 20, 1983, which was never implemented, and the proposed contract offered by Fisher-Harrison in July 1983, recommend that the National Society continue printing of the DAR Magazine under the three year contract with Fisher-Harrison dated September 23, 1982. Seconded by Mrs. Fitzgerald. Adopted.

A minority report, signed by Mrs. Stevenson and other Vice Presidents General, was filed.

Mrs. James M. Anderson, Jr., Chairman of the DAR Magazine Advertising Committee, read her report.

Report of DAR Magazine Advertising Committee

Your magazine is alive and well!! We are pleased to report advertising revenue of:

- June/July Issue $19,388.00
- August/September $17,150.51
- October Issue $16,032.25
- November Issue $23,038.30

Beginning with the Independence Jubilee Administration we are pleased to announce—the positive side—a balance of $2,352.64 to date.

Advertising rates for one inch ads have been increased to $30. Notice of this appeared in the June/July 1983 Issue. This very necessary increase went into effect as of September 1, 1983. The last time an increase went into effect was 1981 and prior to that it was 1965.

It is great to see many of you taking advantage of one of the best opportunities the DAR has to offer. I am talking about commercial advertising. Where else can you get Honor Roll credit, support your magazine and earn money for your Chapter from the commissions generated? Do you need money for a special project? Commercial advertising is the answer. Sell it and receive the commission.

Hasn’t the color advertising been just superb! Color ads pick-up the over all look and add to the graphic design of the magazine. Sell color advertising. It will enhance the appearance of your magazine.

In addition to our J.E. Caldwell ad, the Magazine Advertising Office is pleased to report that we have commitments extending through January 1984 for Covers two, three and four.

When planning your advertising campaigns a great idea is to have a major or central theme. An example is the State of Illinois in the upcoming November issue. Their theme will be the Indians of Illinois. Advertising themes are not restricted to states. Also in the November issue you will note that the Mus-Quo-Ta Chapter in Iowa has put together an excellent series of ads on Mark Twain. Theme series are interesting and informative and they provoke reader interest.

We now have 10 months until the advertising deadline for the October issue. This issue traditionally celebrates the birthday of the founding of our National Society. Every state should be represented in this issue. Consider it a Happy Birthday present for yourselves and for your National Society.

We would like to thank the District of Columbia State Regent, Mrs. Robert DuVall Pfahler, and its Magazine Advertising State Chairman, Miss Francis Davis, for the ads direct from their trip to Paris for the Bicentennial of the Signing of the Treaty of Paris. A very special thanks to Mrs. May Day Taylor, without whose hard work and attention to detail, many of the District of Columbia pages would never have been printed.

Cooperation of the State Regents and State Chairmen of the DAR Magazine Advertising Committees working in close cooperation with this office to sell advertising space will increase the advertising revenues necessary to maintain your magazine on a sound financial base. This is our GOAL.

My appreciation and sincere thanks go to our Magazine Advertising Director, Robert Fones, our Editor of the Dar Magazine, Rose Hall, and the entire Magazine Staff for their cooperation and dedication to the DAR and our Magazine. We also want to recognize Bob Fones for the cover photo for the October Issue showing our President General, Mrs. Walter H. King, aloft in the Treaty of Paris hot air Balloon. It is a fantastic cover!

Your notes of encouragement and praise for the new look of the magazine were received with deep and warm appreciation.

We thank the following states that have contributed advertisements in these issues:

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<thead>
<tr>
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<th>Chapters</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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August-September—Southwest Division Section I

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<tr>
<td>Mississippi</td>
<td>84</td>
<td>100% participation</td>
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October—The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution’s Treaty of Paris Issue

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
NOVEMBER—North Central Division

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<td>Wisconsin</td>
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GEORGIANNA M. ANDERSON
Chairman

Mrs. Richard P. Taylor, Chairman of the DAR School Committee, read her report.

Report of the DAR School Committee

Since the time of her appointment in April of this year, this chairman has had several meetings with the President General to discuss and outline proposed projects of the DAR School Committee for the Independence Jubilee Administration, and has traveled extensively on DAR School Committee and other DAR business. Since this is the first report to this Board, she will highlight some of the plans for the DAR School Committee for the coming year and summarize additional activities.

Plans were developed for the Independence Jubilee 1100 Club whereby individuals, chapters and state societies that contribute $1,100 to the DAR Schools and DAR Approved Schools during this Administration would receive a specially designed 1100 Club pin. The Ohio State Society has already sent in $1,100 for this project—the first total 1100 Club contribution to be recorded in the Treasurer General’s office. Seventy-nine chapters have sent in pledge forms to date with some chapters pledging $4,400 for four 1100 Club pins. At the request of the Treasurer General, a letter was sent to state treasurers in September outlining the procedure to be followed for handling 1100 Club contributions. Copies of this letter have been sent to State Regents, DAR School Committee National Vice Chairmen and State Chairmen.

In late April and early May, this Chairman held several meetings in Washington with Mr. Richard Weilenmann, Director of the Washington Civic Opera Association, to discuss a possible program for the DAR School Benefit to be held at Constitution Hall on Sunday, April 15, 1984 at 8:45 p.m. Mr. Weilenmann and this Chairman later met with the President General to discuss possible programs with her. After this meeting, it was decided that a tribute to the music of Rodgers and Hammerstein performed by members of the Washington Civic Opera, the National Symphony Orchestra and the Landon School Boys Choir would be most enjoyable and best suited for the first such benefit. A letter has been sent to State Regents requesting that State boxes for this event be reserved as soon as possible.

This Chairman is most grateful to the State Regent of Illinois, Mrs. Donald D. Zimmerman, and to the Illinois State Board of Management for agreeing to schedule the Illinois Dinner one hour earlier on Sunday, April 15, to allow members of the DAR and guests to attend the DAR School Benefit at Constitution Hall. She also appreciates the cooperation and thoughtfulness of Mrs. Donald S. Blair, State Regent of Ohio, Mrs. Tracy W. Neal, State Regent of Kentucky, Mrs. Samuel M. Davis, State Regent of West Virginia, and the members of their respective State Boards of Management for changing the date of the Tri-State Reception from Sunday, April 15 to Monday, April 16.

The DAR School Supper will be held on Thursday, April 19 at 5:15 p.m. in the Presidential Ballroom of the Capital Hilton Hotel. Mrs. Susan G. McDermott of Pennsylvania has agreed to serve as Chairman of this event and details regarding reservations will appear in the February 1984 issue of the DAR Magazine.

On April 27, this Chairman’s husband acted as host at a reception and dinner given in honor of the Vice President of the United States, the Honorable George W. Bush, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Baltimore. Attending this dinner with the DAR School Chairman were: the President General, Mrs. Walter H. King; the First Vice President General, Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim; the Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Wallace R. Decker; the Treasurer General, Mrs. Richard O. Creedon; the Registrar General, Mrs. James J. Hamm; the Historian General, Mrs. Paul H. Long; the Librarian General, Mrs. Owen V. Gauthier; and the Curator General, Mrs. Gabriel O. Saavedra. After the dinner, the President General had an opportunity to meet the Vice President and to spend several minutes talking to him privately.

On Friday, May 6, the DAR School Chairman, accompanied the President General to Linville, North Carolina where they were overnight guests at the beautiful Grandfather Mountain Resort managed by Mr. Hugh A. Fields, Chairman of the Board of Trustees at Crossnore School. At an informal reception and dinner on May 6 the President General and the DAR School Chairman met several other members of the Crossnore Board of Trustees and had an opportunity to discuss many of the school’s programs with them. On May 7, the President General and the DAR School Chairman attended the Board of Trustees meeting at Crossnore School after which they enjoyed lunch with the students and a lovely program of instrumental and vocal music presented by the students.

This Chairman and the President General were asked to serve on the Executive Committee of Crossnore School and accepted this privileged responsibility. In addition, the DAR School Committee Chairman accepted appointment to the Crossnore Policy and Development Committee. Our special thanks to Messrs. Dean Bare, Hugh A. Fields, Tom Belk, and all the members of the Board and staff at Crossnore for their courtesies to this Chairman and the President General and to students Debbie Brasswell and Mitzi Petry for their special kindness.

On May 21, the DAR School Chairman accompanied the President General to Kate Duncan Smith School to attend Board of Trustees and Executive Committee meetings, participate in the presentation of awards to seniors and enjoy graduation ceremonies. This Chairman was most impressed with the efficiency of the Kate Duncan Smith staff and its Administrator, Mr. Herbert Weeks. Mr. Weeks later sent this Chairman an original drawing by a very artistically talented senior, Miss Carol Bearden. Miss William A. Estes, Chairman of the Board at Kate Duncan Smith School, was most gracious and courteous and cannot be thanked enough for all her hard work and generosity to this Chairman and the President General. This Chairman appreciates, too, the many kindnesses extended to her by Mr. Estes and the kindness of Mrs. Doreen Bearden, who drove this Chairman to the airport.

Mrs. Fred Ellis was kind enough to meet this Chairman in Greenville, South Carolina on June 15 and to drive her to Tamasssee DAR School for meetings of the Executive Committee and Board of Trustees of that school. Mrs. William G. Shannon, Chairman of the Board, was most hospitable and every detail had been worked out by her to provide for the comfort of members of the Board. This Chairman also thanks Mr. Randy D. Steele, Administrator of Tamasssee and the members of the staff for their hard work and dedication.

In the packet letter sent to states and chapters this summer the needs of the schools were outlined and DAR members have sent several letters to this Chairman indicating their willingness to help the schools by supporting the 1100 Club and making additional financial contributions.

This Chairman is most appreciative of all the help given to her by Miss Jean Jacobs and Mrs. Ruth Niedzielski, members of the President General’s personal staff, Miss Anne Dressler and Mrs. Kane of the Treasurer General’s staff, Mrs. Florence Krenkel of the Office of Committees, and Miss Rose Hall, Editor of the DAR Magazine.

The DAR School Chairman also acknowledges the very helpful suggestions and advice given to her by the President General, the Treasurer General, Mrs. Richard O. Creedon, the Curator General, Mrs. Gabriel O. Saavedra, and the National Parliamentarian, Mrs. R. Hugh Reid.

BARBARA H. TAYLOR
Chairman

DECEMBER 1983

945
Kate Duncan Smith DAR School
Alabama $ 15.00 New Hampshire 3.00
Arizona 171.50 New Jersey 30.00
California 327.50 New York 3,727.59
Colorado 373.50 North Carolina 12.50
Connecticut 162.00 Ohio 1,354.68
Dist. of Columbia 442.00 Oklahoma 510.90
Florida 1,423.00 Oregon 10.57
Georgia 2.50 Pennsylvania 6,566.94
Illinois 3,720.36 South Carolina 62.00
Kansas 108.00 Tennessee 23,260.62
Kentucky 50.00 Texas 562.50
Maine 85.75 Vermont 2.00
Maryland 747.00 Virginia 129.31
Massachusetts 58.00 Washington 26.00
Michigan 2,033.00 Wisconsin 166.61
Mississippi 300.00 Wyoming 12.00
Missouri 1,286.40 Foreign 20.00
Nebraska 48.75 Total $47,811.54

Tamassee DAR School
Arizona $ 5.00 New York 1,373.63
California 387.50 North Carolina 37.50
Colorado 318.50 Ohio 1,384.69
Connecticut 62.00 Oklahoma 750.96
Dist. of Columbia 85.00 Oregon 35.57
Florida 2,185.00 Pennsylvania 642.95
Georgia .50 South Carolina 5,562.00
Illinois 2,160.58 South Dakota 10.00
Kansas 90.00 Tennessee 59.00
Maine 20.00 Texas 5,907.00
Maryland 637.00 Vermont 2.00
Massachusetts 58.00 Virginia 259.55
Michigan 1,632.13 Washington 21.00
Mississippi 302.50 Wisconsin 6.00
Missouri 1,973.09 Wyoming 10.00
New Jersey 135.00 Foreign 20.00
Total $26,133.65

Mrs. Henry J. Lichtefeld, Chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, read her report.

Buildings and Grounds Committee
This chairman assumed the duties of the Buildings and Grounds Committee on July 22, 1983, after the resignation of Mrs. Jane Curtis.
A number of projects were under consideration when this chairman took office—some have been completed as follows:
All windows have been caulked and weather stripping either repaired or replaced on all outside doors. This meets one of the recommendations of the Energy Survey.
The stone at the gate entrance of the Garden Wall has been repaired.
The President General’s Suite has been redecorated and painted.
A small kitchen has been installed.
Painting has been completed on the second and third floor corridors; ceilings, doors and hall of the Pennsylvania Lobby; woodworking in the Registrar General’s Office, and touch-up jobs throughout the building.
A new handrail has been installed between the basement and the first floor of the Administration Building in the stairwell near the Business Office.
Guardian Tree Experts pruned the dead wood on the trees and cut off branches extending over the sidewalks. This was done for safety as well as aesthetics.
The doors on 17th Street have been cleaned and the bronze polished. The doors on 18th Street will be treated next week.
Additional repairs are being completed on the roof. After recent rains no leaks were reported. The insurance company settled the claim on water damage done during the winter and we have been reimbursed for same.

The maintenance contract with General Maintenance Service Company has been renewed for another year. Bids from two other companies were reviewed but it was decided to remain with the present company as their services have been most satisfactory—the result, a clean building at all times.
A great deal of effort has been expended in ordering the drop curtain and draperies for Constitution Hall. Bids were reviewed from two companies and the material is being duplicated by Duraloom Fabrics at a great reduction in price. The drop curtains and valance for the stage will be made and installed by Barron Stage and Curtain Company. Harrison Interiors will make and install the draperies and sheer curtains for the Lobby of Constitution Hall. This should be completed by December.
New signs for the doors in Continental Hall have been ordered. As soon as received these signs will be installed making signs on all doors uniform.
Numerous requests are being made for rental of the facilities in Continental Hall. This Chairman is consulting with Mr. George Brooks in regard to these rentals.
This Chairman has spent a great deal of time in the office these past months learning the duties and attempting to meet the challenges this office offers. Appreciation is extended to Miss Cheri Smith who has given invaluable assistance to this Chairman.
DOROTHY D. LICHTEFELD
Chairman

Mrs. Tom Werner, Chairman of the Bylaws Committee, read her report.

Report of Bylaws Committee
The Bylaws Committee has received a number of requests for amendments to the National Bylaws from the Executive Committee and we will report our findings at the February National Board meeting.
The President General has said “This administration must not operate on a deficit.” For instance, it costs the National Society a great deal to process an application while the applicant pays only $10.00 for this service. Changes must be made, if we are to operate realistically.
The recommendations made for changes in fees and dues mainly were presented to the Finance Committee which was asked to recommend amounts for the increased figures and then refer them to the Bylaws Committee for study and analysis. After consideration, our findings will be reported to the February 1984 meeting of the National Board of Management and recommendations for adoption of these suggested amendments will be sent with the call to the 93rd Continental Congress.
You will be interested to know that increases being considered are for the application fees, the National dues, dues for Members at Large and a permanent Life Membership Fund to be established for older members. This would perhaps be a one time payment of $500.00 per member which would be invested; the interest to pay National, State and Chapter dues, also the contribution to the President General’s Project for the remaining life of the member. This amount might be paid in increments of $100.00 per year for a period of five years, but the member would still be responsible for her membership dues until the age of 65. At the death of a member participating in the Fund, any remaining balance would then be transferred to the Investment Trust Fund.
Also being considered is an amendment which will insure continuity of work, but will not bind a new administration for a longer period than a reasonable length of time.
DORIS WHEELER WERNER
Chairman

The meeting recessed at 12:15 p.m.
The meeting reconvened at 1:30 p.m., the President General, Mrs. King, presiding.
Without objection, the report of the drawing for seating at the 93rd Continental Congress and for the Banquet, which took place at the meeting of the State Regents on Thursday, October 13, was filed.
### Seating for 93rd Continental Congress

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<tr>
<td>Wyoming</td>
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Note: Alaska, Hawaii and Units Overseas are permanently assigned.

### Banquet Seating 1984

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<td>West Virginia</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wisconsin</td>
<td>39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wyoming</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Proposed Standing Rules For The Ninety-Third Continental Congress Of The National Society Daughters Of The American Revolution

**RULE I.**

a. Recommendations submitted by the National Board of Management shall be presented direct to the Continental Congress assembled.

b. Recommendations in the reports of Executive Officers and/or National Chairmen submitted to the Continental Congress shall be referred without debate to the Resolutions Committee.

c. To facilitate the identification and seating, members attending any business session of Continental Congress shall be required to wear the badge issued by the Credentials Committee upon registration or the official ribbon of her elected office.

**RULE II.**

Each motion offered from the floor during Continental Congress shall be in writing signed by the maker and the seconder, each of whom shall be a voting member of the Congress, and shall be sent immediately to the desk of the Recording Secretary General. The maker of the motion shall state her name and that of her Chapter, State and be recognized by the Presiding Officer before stating the motion.

**RULE III.**

No member shall speak in debate more than once on the same question on the same day, or longer than two minutes at one time, without permission of the Assembly, granted by a two-thirds vote without debate.

**RULE IV.**

A copy of all reports and other material for the printed Proceedings of the Continental Congress shall be typed, double spaced, ready for printing, and sent to the Recording Secretary General before the report is read to the Continental Congress.

**RULE V.**

Reports of State Regents shall be limited to two minutes each. If both State Regent and State Vice Regent are absent, the report shall be filed without being read.

**RULE VI.**

a. The Resolutions Committee shall recommend to the Continental Congress not more than 14 resolutions, including Rededication and collective Reaffirmation, excluding courtesy resolutions.

b. All resolutions recommended shall have been approved by a two-thirds vote of the Resolutions Committee in meeting assembled.

c. Each member submitting a resolution shall be given an opportunity to explain it to the Resolutions Committee if she so requests.

d. Resolutions presented by the Resolutions Committee shall be distributed to the voters in printed form one day and shall be voted upon the following day. Courtesy resolutions shall be voted upon immediately after presentation to the Continental Congress.

e. Resolutions shall become official upon adoption by the Continental Congress.

**RULE VII.**

Any business unfinished at the time of recess shall be resumed at the next business meeting.

**RULE VIII.**

The minutes of the evening sessions of the Continental Congress at which no business is transacted shall be approved by the National Board of Management at its special June meeting.

**RULE IX.**

There shall be no public presentation of gifts during Continental Congress other than those provided for in the official program.

**RULE X.**

a. Nominations for the office of Vice President General shall be limited to one nominating speech of two minutes for each candidate. The seven candidates for Vice President General receiving the highest majority vote shall serve for a term of three years. In case the seven highest cannot be determined on account of a tie, lots shall be cast under the direction of the Chairman of Tellers and a teller selected by each of the candidates. (Bylaws, Article VI, Section 3.)

**RULE XI.**

Delegates to the Continental Congress shall be in their seats before the opening of all meetings. To expedite the Congress Program, doors shall be closed except as indicated on printed (continued on page 973)
TREATY OF FORT STANWIX, 1784

Articles concluded at Fort Stanwix, on the twenty-second day of October, one thousand seven hundred and eighty-four, between Oliver Wolcott, Richard Butler, and Arthur Lee, Commissioners Plenipotentiary from the United States, in Congress assembled, on the one Part, and the Sachems and Warriors of the Six Nations, on the other.

The United States of America give peace to the Senecas, Mohawks, Onondagas and Cayugas, and receive them into their protection upon the following conditions:

Article I

Six hostages shall be immediately delivered to the commissioners by the said nations, to remain in possession of the United States, till all the prisoners, white and black, which were taken by the said Senecas, Mohawks, Onondagas and Cayugas, or by any of them, in the late war, from among the people of the United States, shall be delivered up.

Article II

The Oneida and Tuscarora nations shall be secured in the possession of the lands on which they are settled.

Article III

A line shall be drawn, beginning at the mouth of a creek about four miles east of Niagara, called Oyonwayea, or Johnson’s Landing-Place, upon the lake named by the Indians Oswego, and by us Ontario; from thence southerly in a direction always four miles east of the carrying-path between Lake Erie and Ontario, to the mouth of Tehoseron or Buffaloe Creek on Lake Erie; thence south to the north boundary of the state of Pennsylvania; thence west to the end of the said boundary; thence south along the west boundary of the said state, to the river Ohio, the said line from the mouth of the Oyonwayea to the Ohio, shall be the western boundary of the lands of the Six Nations, so that the Six Nations shall and do yield to the United States, all claims to the country west of the said boundary, and then they shall be secured in the peaceful possession of the lands they inhabit east and north of the same, reserving only six miles square round the fort of Oswego, to the United States, for the support of the same.

Article IV

The Commissioners of the United States, in consideration of the present circumstances of the Six Nations, and in execution of the humane and liberal views of the United States upon the signing of the above articles, will order goods to be delivered to the said Six Nations for their use and comfort.

Oliver Wolcott
Richard Butler
Arthur Lee

Mohawks
Onogwendenonj, his ® mark
Toughnatanogon, his ® mark

Onondagas
Oheadarighton, his ® mark
Kendarindgon, his ® mark

Senekas
Tayagonendagighti, his ® mark
Tehonwaeghrigagi, his ® mark

Oneidas
Otvadonenghti, his ® mark
Dagaheart Cayuga his ® mark

Cayuga
Oraghgoanendagen, his ® mark

Tuscaroras
Ononghsawenghti, his ® mark
Tharondawagon, his ® mark

Seneca Abeal
Kayenthoghkei, his ® mark

Witnesses
Sam Jo. Atlee
Wm. Maclay
Fras. Johnston
Aaron Hill
Alexander Campbell
Saml. Kirkland, Missionary
James Dean
Saml. Montgomery
Derick Lane, Capt.
John Mercer, Lieut.
William Pennington, Lieut.
Mahlon Hord, Ensign
Hugh Peebles

Pennsylvania Commissioners
The Treaty of Paris concluded in 1783 between the United States and Great Britain ignored and omitted any reference to one of Britain’s strongest and fiercest allies in North America during the Revolutionary War, the Six Nations of the Iroquois Confederacy. These warriors had aligned themselves with their “White Fathers Across The Sea” and, with the exception of the Oneidas and the adopted Tuscaroras, who had tended to side with the Americans, had fought savagely in the British cause wreaking havoc and destruction upon the supporters of independence, especially in the Mohawk Valley of the Colony of New York.

A conference was called between the United States and the Six Nations to declare peace between the two parties and to establish land boundaries within which the Six Nations would have their traditional jurisdiction. Fort Stanwix had never been captured and it lay in the heart of the territory claimed by the Six Nations. Therefore, it was a suitable site for the concluding treaty of the American Revolution. Among the men designated by the United States Congress for this conference were: Major General Oliver Wolcott of Connecticut, Richard Butler of Pennsylvania, Arthur Lee of Virginia. James Madison and the Marquis de La Fayette were also in attendance for a short period. The conference officially began October 12, 1784.

The Treaty stated all prisoners held by the Six Nations were to be returned and boundary adjustments had to be made to the lands claimed by the Indians so that possible confrontations between the whites and Indians could be avoided in the future. This was signed October 22, 1784.

The Treaty of Fort Stanwix was a highly significant document which not only neutralized the power of the mighty Iroquois Confederacy but contributed to the further peaceful colonization of the New Nation.

Contributing Chapters

Astenrogen
Betsy Baldwin
Camden
Captain John Harris
Gaughnawaga
Cayuga
Chief Taughannock
Col. Israel Angell
Col. Marinus Willett
Col. William Feeter
Comfort Tyler
Fayetteville
Fort Plain
Fort Rensselaer
Fort Stanwix
Ganowauges
Gen. Asa Danforth
Gen. Nicholas Herkimer
Gen. Richard Montgomery
Gen. William Floyd
Henderson
Holland Patent
Iroquois
James Madison
Johnstown
Kayendasazyona
LeRay de Chaumont
Mohawk Valley
Oneida
Oneonta
Ontario
Otsego
Owaghena
St. Johnsville
Skenandosh
Stockbridge
NEW YORK STATE CAPITAL DISTRICT ROUND TABLE
WISHES
ALBANY COUNTY
A HAPPY 300TH BIRTHDAY!

NEW YORK COLONY WITH ITS TEN ORIGINAL COUNTIES
AS NAMED IN THE GOVERNOR DONGAN CHARTER OF 1683
(Present-day Albany and Ulster Counties are to the right of the dotted lines.)*

CHAPTERS
Adirondack
Amsterdam
Beaverkill
Captain Christian Brown
Chapostuc
Fort Crailo
Gansevoort
General John Williams
Gouverneur Morris
Hannakrois
Hendrick Hudson
Hoosac-Walloomsac
Jane McCrea
Johannes Hardenbergh
Meeting House Hill
Mohawk
Navy's Birthplace
Nihanawate
Old Hellebergh
Ondawa-Cambridge
On-ti-ora
Philip Schuyler
Saratoga
Saugerties
Schenectada
Schobarie
Taunensem
Ticonderoga
Willard's Mountain
Witwyck

*Map by Loren Fay in N.Y.S. Area Key

(continued on page 951)
Ninety percent of the cobblestone buildings in the world are within a 75 mile radius of Rochester, New York. Only about 800 were built in North America between 1825-1860.

Six major buildings have been restored by the Cobblestone Society. Originally made of fieldstone, the later ones used washed-stone from Lake Ontario.

The Cobblestone Church was built by the First Universalist Society in 1834.

Proudly Presented by District VIII
New York State Organization
National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
District Chapters

Abigail Fillmore
Benjamin Prescott
Catherine Schuyler
Christopher Stone
De-on-go-win

Ellcott
James Town
Katherine Pratt-
Horton Buffalo
Major Benjamin Bosworth
Mary Jemison

Niagara Falls
Olean
Orleans
Patterson
Salamanca
William Mille

THE TRICENTENNIAL OF ALBANY COUNTY

When the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth in 1620, it may come as a surprise to learn that two hundred miles west of there the Dutch had been ensconced since 1614 at a place they called Fort Nassau, later Albany, New York. It was near the junction of the Hudson and Mohawk Rivers, the place second only to Jamestown, Va., to be permanently settled within the borders of the original thirteen colonies.

A 1618 treaty with the Iroquois secured a flourishing trade in beaver pelts for export. Europeans esteemed beaver hats for their lightness and warmth as well as their elegance. The importance of the seemingly inexhaustible supply of beaver at this natural cross-roads for commerce explains the Dutch name of "Beverwyck," the town that grew up around Fort Orange, here, built in 1624. When the New Netherlands Colony was transferred from Dutch to English control in 1664, the name of Beverwyck was changed to Albany, one of the titles of the Duke of York, later James II, to whom the colony was granted.

On November 1, 1683, it was "enacted by the Governor (Thomas Dongan) Councell and Representatives ... to divide this province & dependences into shires and Counties ... for the better governing and settling Courts in the same ... Thatt the said province be divided into twelve counties ..." Ten were in New York (see map). One was Dukes, now in Massachusetts, and one was Cornwall, now in Maine.

In 1683, the Albany County of the Dongan Charter was vast. It included all the territory settled by the English north from today’s Germantown and Catskill, north of Dutchess and Ulster, two other original counties also named in the Dongan Charter. To the east, it claimed land to the Connecticut River. To the west and north, inhabited by the Mohawk Indians and the French Canadians, no boundaries were fixed.

Not until 1772, nearly a century later, was Albany County subdivided when Tryon and Charlotte Counties were taken off. They were renamed Montgomery and Washington in 1784, while Vermont was granted independent statehood in 1791.

At the time of the Revolution, even after the subdivision, Albany County still stretched from below Catskill to Glens Falls, and from Schenectady to the Massachusetts boundary. Migrants from New England flocked in, thereafter, swelling the census from 42,706 people in 1771 to 75,921 by 1790. As a result, Columbia County was set off in 1786, Rensselaer and Saratoga in 1791, Schodack in 1795, Greene in 1800, and Schenectady in 1809, whereupon Albany County was reduced to its present size and shape.

Albany County is the most prolific parent of any county in the state, and perhaps in the nation. It is the mother not only of the cities, towns and villages within its present boundaries, but of all those located in what was once its splendid, sweeping, wilderness empire.

The Tricentennial of Albany County belongs to all of her children and grand-children. Let us pause for a moment to do homage to her long history, and to wish this venerable, distinguished lady,

"A Happy 300th Birthday!"

—Mrs. Harry E. Veeder
Gansevoort Chapter
NEW YORK STATE
DISTRICT X REGENTS ROUNDTABLE
PROUDLY HONORS
MISS NANCY H. DILLINGHAM

1983 OUTSTANDING JUNIOR MEMBER
NEW YORK STATE
NORTHEASTERN DIVISION WINNER
MEMBER AND PAST REGENT
SUFFOLK CHAPTER
STATE CHAIRMAN JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP
PERSONAL PAGE TO STATE REGENT
NATIONAL VICE-CHAIRMAN IN CHARGE
OF CONTEST, JUNIOR
MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

DIRECTOR
MRS. THOMAS R. McCARTHY

SPONSORING CHAPTERS
Anna Smith Strong
Anne Carey
Col. Aaron Ogden
Col. Gilbert Potter
Col. Josiah Smith
East Hampton
Elizabeth Annesley Lewis
Jerusalem
Keteawamoke
Lord Stirling
Maj. Thomas Wickes
Margaret Corbin
Matinecock
Nathaniel Gardiner
North Riding
Oyster Bay
Rufus King
Ruth Floyd Woodhull
Saghtekoos
Shelter Island
Southold
Southampton
Suffolk
William Dawes

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Mrs. A. Fratelli
Mrs. Jere Gilmour
Mrs. Frederick Dreyhaupt
Mrs. Walter A. Saxton
Mrs. Chester Kuzmeh
Mrs. James P. Amaden
Mrs. Carl E. Earl
Mrs. Henry A. Ahrens
Mrs. John Shabaglian
Miss Miriam Lelia Myers
Mrs. Richard Cordes
Mrs. Joseph Peterson
Ruth E. Hiller
Mrs. Albert O. Ness
Eleanor M. Buhler
Jean Baldwin
Miss Norma V. Plett
Mrs. Edward O'Keefe
Miss Ethel Collins
Mrs. Edward Bauman III
Mrs. Clifford G. Cornwell
Mrs. Morgan MacWhinnie
Mrs. Henry Kappenberg
Mrs. John H. Seeba, Jr.
NEW YORK STATE ORGANIZATION BOARD OF MANAGEMENT
1983-1986
Mrs. Doris H. Diebold, State Regent

Front row, seated (L to R): Mrs. Richard J. Grousset, State Registrar; Mrs. David H. Veeder, State Organizing Secretary; Miss Georgette L. Case, State Recording Secretary; Mrs. Frederick W. Rohrs, State Vice Regent; Mrs. Doris H. Diebold, State Regent; Mrs. Monroe H. Kastrud, State Chaplain; Mrs. Carver C. Dumke, State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. George E. Schmidt, State Treasurer; Mrs. Donald W. Pennock, State Historian.

Standing (L to R): Mrs. Joseph A. Yavonditte, Jr., State Custodian; Mrs. Robert L. French, State Director, District III; Mrs. Harold B. Blase, State Director, District IV; Mrs. Mark H. Miller, State Director, District I & II; Mrs. Arthur E. Layman, State Librarian; Mrs. Willis Cosad, State Director, District VII; Mrs. George W. Smith, Jr., State Director, District VI; Mrs. Thomas R. McCarthy, State Director, District X; Miss Pauline Lopus, State Director, District VIII; Mrs. Edward D. Drees, State Director, District V.

Not pictured: Miss Margaret Hart, State Director, District IX.
**LUCY JACKSON CHAPTER**

Newton, Massachusetts

Honors

---

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(Mrs. George Stanley Wattendorf)

Regent 1977-1983

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**NEW BEDFORD CHAPTER**

Invites you to relive our whaling days and enjoy the present activities in our restored historic district.

New Bedford Massachusetts

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**In Memoriam**

Barbara C. Alexik
Jaclyn M. Andrews
Doris A. Browne
Corinne C. Murray
Margaret S. Lentz
Dorothy G. Willard
Ex-Regent
Col. Wm. McIntosh
Chapter
Needham, MA

---

Greetings to all Daughters of North Riding Chapter, NSDAR

May the Peace and Beauty of Nature’s wondrous gift’s be with you, all through the New Year.

Affectionately,

Addie Morris

---

WILL SEARCH PASSENGER and IMMIGRATION records from 1500-1940 for your elusive ancestors. Included are arrivals to UNITED STATES, CANADA, WEST INDIES, SOUTH AMERICA and all American possessions, from every foreign country. If your ancestor is not listed in the compiled records of PASSENGER and IMMIGRATION records, a free search will be made at 1. FEDERAL ARCHIVES 2. IMMIGRATION & NATURALIZATION SERVICE 3. CONSULATE GENERAL OFFICE.

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WILL SEARCH 1790 CENSUS INDICES

for the following states:

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N.J., Penna., R.I.
S.C., Vt., Va., Ky., La.,
1850 Census index for N.J., & N.Y.C.
1706 Census for Staten Island,
1855 State Census, S.I. ($20.00 per search)
1663-1772 N.Y. State Census
Fee: $5.00 per per state, per name, and SASE

AMY A. SABIN

P.O. Box 339

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Elmira Savings & Loan Association
Elmira Savings Bank
Finger Lakes Division—
1st National Bank of Rochester
First Federal Savings—Horseheads
Marine Midland Bank, N.A.
Mechanics Savings Bank—
A Division of Syracuse Savings Bank

Elmira, New York
REFORMED CHURCH OF NEWTOWN—Elmhurst, Long Island
A NEW YORK CITY Landmark

1732—An Octagonal Church Erected
circa. 1777—A Powder Magazine for the British Army
1792—The Bell still Calling to Worship cast in Holland
1831—The Construction of the Present Sanctuary was begun

Chapters
Ellen Hardin Walworth
Fort Greene
Golden Hill
John Jay
Major Jonathan Lawrence
Manhattan
Mary Washington Colonial
New Netherland
New York City
Peter Minuit
Richmond County
Staten Island
Washington Heights

Regents
Mrs. Dale Lawyer
Mrs. Albert J. Kaslinsky
Mrs. Hamilton Wager
Mrs. Sigmund Bereday
Mrs. Gordon Whitfield
Mrs. Francis R. Wheeler
Miss Louise J. Gruber
Miss Doris MacAlduff
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North Riding Chapter, NSDAR
New York

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THE HARRIETT KINNAIRD PRIVETT
College Scholarship Recipients
from
KATE DUNCAN SMITH DAR SCHOOL
Miss Janet Russell
Miss Deonna Veach

MRS. JAMES P. LYNCH, JR., STATE REGENT NSDAR

HARRIETT KINNAIRD PRIVETT
(MRS. JOHN BLEVINS PRIVETT)

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE STATE OFFICERS AND CHAIRMEN FROM DISTRICT SIX
Mrs. Frederick W. Rohrs
State Vice Regent
Bylaws
Mrs. George W. Smith, Jr.
State Director District Six
Finance
State Chairmen
Mrs. Robert Goerlich
Americanism
Mrs. Henry B. Cook, Jr.
DAR Good Citizens
Dr. Elizabeth S. VanBuskirk
DAR Scholarships
Empire State Chorus
Mrs. William L. Shipman, Chairman
Mrs. Theodore L. Mott, Director
Mrs. Harold Price, Accompanist
Tellers
Mrs. James V. Fiori

Vice Chairmen District Six
Mrs. Robert Milavec
Schools
Mrs. Arthur R. Witherbee
Genealogical Records
Miss Ruth Axtell
National Defense
Friendly Fund
Mrs. Charles Reiling
Public Relations

Resolutions
Mrs. Gordon J. Arquit
Mrs. Borden C. Getman

FROM THESE NEW YORK CHAPTERS OF DISTRICT SIX
Abigail Harper—Stamford
Beulah Patterson Brown—Newark Valley
Captain John Harris—Norwich
Cayuga—Ithaca
Chemung—Elmira
Chief Taughannock—Trumansburg
General John Paterson—Whitney Point
Go-Won-Go—Greene
Koo Koose—Deposit
She-qua-gah—Schuyler County
Sidney—Sidney
Tuscarora—Binghamton

DECEMBER 1983 957
HELEN PARSHALL JOHNSON

Family and Friends Honor
Helen Parshall Johnson
70 year member of
Otsego Chapter, NSDAR
Cooperstown, New York

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Roslyn, West Hempstead, Farmingdale, Bellmore and Woodbury
Member F.D.I.C.
Seneca Chapter recently marked the grave of Revolutionary War Hero Elijah Witter. He was an ancestor of Cordelia Cole Fairbanks who served as National President General 1902-1905.

The marker was dedicated by Mrs. Robert H. Tapp, Corresponding Secretary General and accepted by Mrs. Donald W. Pennock on behalf of the Seneca Chapter who celebrated their 90th anniversary last October.

SPONSORING CHAPTERS

Baron Steuben
Col. William Prescott
Corning
Corp. Josiah Griswald
Gan-E-O-Di-Ya
Gu-Ya-No-Ga

Irondequoit
Kanaghsaws
Canandaigua
Kanisteo Valley
Kiadaga

Mary Fellows Penfield
Owasco
Onwentsia
Sa-Go-Ye-Wat-Ha
Seneca
Ska-Hase-Ga-O

State Director, District VII
Mrs. Willis Cosad

GENESEE COUNCIL OF AREA REGENTS OFFICERS

President—Mrs. Donald W. Pennock
Secretary—Mrs. Paul Popeck

Vice President—Mrs. Willis Moore
Treasurer—Mrs. Nina Jackson
Totally blinded from a shell fragment striking his head, during a bombing raid off Cape Gloucester, in the Islands of New Britain, Chuck was sent to the Philadelphia Navy Hospital Rehabilitation Center. Despite his severe handicap, he worked for the Frankford Arsenal until its closing. In 1975, he was named HANDICAPPED EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR, U. S. Army Armament Command.

BEGINNING OFFICIALLY as a VOLUNTEER NOVEMBER 21, 1980, at the PHILADELPHIA VA MEDICAL CENTER, CHUCK HAS VOLUNTEERED OVER 900 HOURS since. He is presently REPRESENTATIVE for the BLINDED VETERANS ASSOCIATION at the Medical Center. He DISCOVERS blind patients' needs, ASSISTS with their personal matters, SHOPPING, CONTACTING relatives through LETTER WRITING or ARRANGING phone calls. He MAKES them AWARE of what is available to them at the hospital, and of the READING and RECREATIONAL program.

He has RECRUITED visually impaired to ASSIST blinded veterans.

APRIL 21, 1983, CHUCK WAS PRESENTED THE NSDAR OUTSTANDING SERVICE AWARD FOR VETERANS, for his LIFELONG SERVICE to COUNTRY and VETERANS.

DAUGHTERS, IF HE CAN DO VOLUNTEER SERVICE, SO CAN WE.

Sponsored By
Mrs. Edward R. Roustio, Deputy Representative VAVS Board
Iowa Chairman, DAR Service For Veteran-Patients Committee
Chaplain, Iowa Society DAR
Miss Margaret E. Knack, Mayflower Chapter Member
Standing (left to right) Front Row: Miss Thaida J. Gruenler, Historian (Henniker); Mrs. Richard J. Partington, Vice Regent (Hollis); Mrs. Louis G. Smith, State Regent (Claremont); Mrs. Raymond J. Thivierge, Chaplain (E. Kingston); Miss Marion E. Kittredge, Corresponding Secretary (Claremont); Back Row: Mrs. Virginia H. Felch, Recording Secretary (Winchester); Mrs. John Voll, Treasurer (Durham); Miss Doris R. Ducharme, Registrar (Hudson); Mrs. Kenneth G. Maybe, Parliamentarian (Center Conway).

Absent from picture: Mrs. John E. Guetens, Librarian (Mont Vernon).
In Memory of

ESTHER MAY WITHEE EARLE
(MRS. CHARLES W. EARLE)

Mercy Warren Chapter
Springfield, Massachusetts

October 9, 1888-February 3, 1983

and in honor
of her daughter

MARY JANE EARLE HENSLEY
(MRS. REECE V. HENSLEY)

Bottony Cross Chapter
Kensington, Maryland

Have a Heavenly Christmas, Gram! Love, Jan

THE REGENTS COUNCIL OF NORTHEAST FLORIDA
Mrs. William J. Flannery, President

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Lake City, FL
Mrs. C. N. Kirkland, Regent

FORT SAN NICHOLAS CHAPTER
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JACKSONVILLE CHAPTER
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Orange Park, FL
Mrs. John W. King, Regent

ST. JOHNS RIVER CHAPTER
Mandarin, FL
Mrs. Louis T. Fritch, Regent

962 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
The house built by Joseph Williams, youngest son of Roger Williams, formerly stood on Elmwood Avenue opposite the park which bears his father's name, and nearly opposite the family burial lot. Joseph was the most distinguished of the founder's children. He served as deputy, town councilman and assistant. During King Philip's War he served with distinction.

The house, built in 1680, stood for more than two hundred years, but in 1886 it was demolished to make room for improvements in the area. Its site is now occupied by tennis courts and a playground.

Contributed by RHODE ISLAND INDEPENDENCE CHAPTER
Daughters of the American Revolution
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Regent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ann Story</td>
<td>Rutland</td>
<td>Miss Barbara Earle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ascutney</td>
<td>Windsor</td>
<td>Mrs. Edward J. Abbott</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bennington</td>
<td>Bennington</td>
<td>Mrs. Dana Woods</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brattleboro</td>
<td>Brattleboro</td>
<td>Mrs. Brower B. Pettit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capt. Jedediah Hyde</td>
<td>St. Albans</td>
<td>Mrs. Morestino Napoli</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cavendish</td>
<td>Proctorsville</td>
<td>Mrs. Edward J. Rowe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Col. Israel Converse</td>
<td>Randolph</td>
<td>Mrs. M. W. McLaughlin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elijah Paine</td>
<td>Northfield</td>
<td>Mrs. Richard Halstead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ethan Allen</td>
<td>Middlebury</td>
<td>Mrs. Robert Fenn</td>
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<td>Green Mountain</td>
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<td>Rhoda Farrand</td>
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<td>Richard Wallace</td>
<td>Lyme, N. H.</td>
<td>Mrs. Grant Balch</td>
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<td>St. Johnsbury</td>
<td>Mrs. Ernest Temple</td>
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<td>Seth Warner</td>
<td>Vergennes</td>
<td>Mrs. William Steadman</td>
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<td>Thomas Chittenden</td>
<td>White River Junction</td>
<td>Mrs. Clifton Valley, Sr.</td>
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<td>William French</td>
<td>Bellows Falls</td>
<td>Mrs. Hunter Krantz</td>
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MORE GENEALOGY
Mrs. Clifford Schexnayder, National Chairman

QUERIES

Cost per line—Cost of one 6¼ in. type line is $1.00. 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. Anyone doing genealogical research may submit a query for publication. If you wish an acknowledgement that we have received your query please enclose a self addressed stamped envelope along with your copy and payment.

EZELL: Seek further info. on Ezell family from VA to SC to GA. Am gr-gr-gr-grand-dau. of Wm. Ezell and Jane Eliz. Hicklin Ezell (Jane Ezell will Macon Co., AL, 1864). Col. Levi Ezell was brother of William. "Lavisa" is name in Family. -Miss Helen Walpole, 300 Franklin St., Richmond, VA 23220.

CLAY: Would like to contact Clay (PA-NE States) families. Have Scottish info pertaining to name Clay. -H.G.C. Hill, 820 N. Madison Ave., Clearwater, FL 33515.


CANTERBURY-FRANKLIN: Was Jedathan the name of the Canterbury who m. Nancy Anne Franklin, dau of Lawrence Franklin and Mary Payne of Orange Co., VA? Nancy Anne m. a Canterbury and had John, Reuben, Nimrod, and Benjamin, according to the Cleveland Genealogy. -Ruth Canterbury, 431 N. Crown Pt., Ada, OK 74820.

CARROLL-KINGSBURY: Seek info. on Michael Carroll and descs., of Scranton, PA. He was chauffeur to Kate W. Kingsbury who d. 1949. -Margaret Kingsbury Putnam, 910 Macon St., Aurora, CO 80010.


LOZIER-KINGSBURY: Seek info. on Mrs. Mary Lozier or desc., of Middlebury, CT. She is the dau. of Jeffrey Wisner Kingsbury (widower) b. Scranton, PA 1900, d. Westfield, MA 1967. His parents were: Henry W. Kingsbury, b. Scranton, PA, Kate Wisner Kingsbury, b. Brooklyn, NY. -Margaret Kingsbury Putnam, 910 Macon St., Aurora, CO 80010.

REYNOLDS-KINGSBURY: Seek info. on desc. of Mrs. Mabel Reynolds, friend of Kate Wisner Kingsbury who d. Scranton, PA 1949. -Margaret Kingsbury Putnam, 910 Macon St., Aurora, CO 80010.

CRONKHITE-RIDER-RYDER: Need info. on (possibly Wm.) Cronkhite, b. 1758, d. 1864, served in Revolutionary War, (where in NY state?) wife-who?, dau. Catharine b. ca 1812, m. Wm. Rider (Ryder) liv. in Van Buren Co., MI after 1844. -Marjorie Mustil, 510 N. Second, Burlington, KS 66839.

ROHDS: Phillip b. 1792 PA, need ancestry, m. to Susanna, need maiden name. Children b. Brunswick Twp., Schuykill Co., PA: Daniel 1817, William 1823, Benjamin 1824, John 1826, Samuel 1829. Rhoads/Roads/Roth/Rodt var. spellings. Lutheran church affiliation. Believe Phillip also had 3 daughters who migrated with family to IN about 1830. -Mrs. Mary Barringer Graves, 7209 Briley Dr., Fort Worth, TX 76118.

KINGSBURY-SIMPSON-STORRS: Seek info. on desc. of Anna Kressler Kingsbury b. 1859 Scranton, PA, m. 1892 Harry Perrin Simpson, age 24, prospector and contractor of Scranton, PA. Children: Katharine Simpson b. 1894, Edward Kingsbury Simpson b. 1898. m. (2)Richard Salter Storrs, banker, age 41. -Margaret K. Putnam, 910 Macon St., Aurora, CO 80010.


BABIN: Seek parents & ancestry of Joseph Babin m. Odile Canada, had son Jules Benjamin b. 19 May 1858 New Orleans (Algiers), LA. -Mrs. Alan Babin, P.O. Box 236, Collierville, TN 38017.
STAFFORD: Need parents & info. for Joseph Stafford b. 1811 IL 62896. 966 2066 King Richard Dr., Titusville, FL 32796.


ROSS-BURR-LOCKWOOD-MCGRATH: Need info. on Mary Ross of VA, m. Charles White Burr of L.I. 1845, d. 1884, b approx. 1827. Father was sea captain, brothers fought in Civil War. Desc. of William J. Burr, minister of Oriole, MD, should have this knowledge. Also, need info. on desc. Johnnie Lockwood, s/o Francis Grattan Lockwood of England, d. Somerville, NJ 1875. Was m. to Anna McGrath, widow, second marriage. —Mrs. Frank Derek, 1021 Park Ave., Bonham, TX 75418.


LEWIS: Need info. on William Lewis b. 11 Sept 1735 Guilford, (continued on page 973)
“The center of a literary and political squall.”  
— The New York Times

“The center of a literary and political squall.”

— Fortune

When The Yale Literary Magazine was founded, Beethoven was completing the Missa Solemnis, Coleridge’s Biographia Literaria appeared, and Emerson began his Journal. The names of a few authors we have published since then—Rudyard Kipling, Sinclair Lewis, Stephen Vincent Benét, Thornton Wilder, John Dos Passos—show that some of our judgments have been quite timely.

Today, as ever, it is unique talent, not just prominent names, that we seek. When we publish Lewis H. Lapham, or E. H. Gombrich, it is not because one is the editor of Harper’s and the other a highbrow “name”; what they contribute to our pages is unique, and that is the reason for their inclusion. The same is true of all our authors.

The Yale Literary Magazine still stands alone.

Our magazine is not published fortnightly on newsprint, to extol this week’s writers, expound on last week’s thinkers, and crumble to dust a week thereafter. The paper we print on permits the most accurate color reproduction of any magazine in the world and is guaranteed to endure for centuries. And we seek to publish and reproduce what will last at least as long.

But The Yale Literary Magazine is now under attack.

So boldly, so uncomprisingly have our authors spoken on issues of culture and politics that the academic tastemakers of the university in whose shadow the magazine was born have sought to suppress it as a source of intellectual dissent. Their actions, as George Will remarked in a recent 60 Minutes broadcast dealing with the controversy, have cast doubt on “the integrity of a major American university,” and compelled the magazine to defend its freedom in court.

Our freedom endures, and The Yale Literary Magazine remains as independent, as passionate, as controversial as when it first addressed the nation. In the words of reviewers, it is “elegantly produced” (The Washington Post) “in the fine book tradition” (Folio), “sophisticated” (American Spectator), “impressive” (Los Angeles Times), “highbrow” (Time). “This splendid journal” (Anthony Harrigan), “strikingly handsome” (Chronicle of Higher Education), “downright lovely to look at” (James J. Kilpatrick), is also “good, mean fun” (Los Angeles Times). In short, The Yale Literary Magazine is “an organ of the intelligent intelligentsia” (Eugene V. Rostow).

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OUTSTANDING JUNIOR MEMBER
MAINE 1983

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Chapter Regent, Mount Desert Isle, Vice Regent, Organizing Registrar
Chapter Chairman: American Indians, DAR Magazine and DAR Magazine
Advertising, DAR Good Citizens, Honor Roll
MAINE'S
THIRTY-TWO CHAPTERS
HONOR THEIR STATE OFFICERS 1983-1986
Mrs. Paul Elliott Atwood, State Regent

Seated from left to right: Mrs. Oscar W. Look, Treasurer; Mrs. E. Joel Bois, Vice Regent; Mrs. Paul E. Atwood, Regent; Mrs. Jeremiah Jellison, Chaplain; Miss Marion Doore, Curator.

Back row: Mrs. Joseph F. Ramos, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Leslie B. Knapp, Finance Officer; Mrs. Claude C. Tukey, Historian; Miss Darlene Springer, Registrar; Mrs. Gaelen J. Saucier, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Joseph A. Le Clair, Librarian; Mrs. Lendall M. Thomas, Parliamentarian.

Not in attendance: Mrs. Gilbert Maxwell, Auditor; Mrs. Edward W. Ames, Organizing Secretary.
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Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship
State Chairman 1983-86
Junior Membership
National Vice Chairman 1980-83
State Chairman 1978-83
Connecticut Outstanding Junior—1979
Page—Continental Congress—9 years
Connecticut State Page —10 years
Many Chapter activities—14 years

With our love and affection
The E. W. Kelsey Family

972 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
emergency entrance or departure, exits on the 18th Street side at
the rear of the Hall, with exception of the center one, shall be left
open at all times.

RULE XII.
a. Registration shall close at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, April 18,
1984, which is the day preceding the election of officers.
b. A member registered as an alternate may be transferred upon
proper clearance by the Credentials Committee, from alternate to
delegate before the official closing of registration.

RULE XIII.
Election of Officers shall take place on Thursday, April 19,
1984, a. Polls shall open at 8:00 a.m. in the O'Byrne Room.
b. Polls shall close at 2:00 p.m.
Installation of Officers shall be on Friday, April 20, 1984.

RULE XIV.
Notices for announcements to the Continental Congress shall be
in writing, signed by the person (or a proper representative of the
person) under whose authority the announcement is issued and
shall be sent to the desk of the Recording Secretary General.

RULE XV.
The rules contained in the current edition of Robert's Rules of
Order Newly Revised shall govern the Continental Congress in all
cases to which they are applicable, and in which they are not
inconsistent with the bylaws of this Society and these standing
rules.

Mrs. Fleck read the following recommendations of the Execu-
tive Committee and moved their adoption:
To ratified the project of the DAR Schools Chairman "Independ-
ence Jubilee 1100 Club." This project is to encourage chapter
and state societies to pledge $365 in 1983-84, $365 in 1984-85,
$370 in 1985-86, a total of $1100. These monies are to benefit the
schools: half to Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee, half to
and state societies to pledge $365 in 1983-84, $365 in 1984-85,
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$370 in 1985-86, a total of $1100. These monies are to benefit the
schools: half to Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee, half to
Caldwell to design a pin to be worn on the official ribbon to be
presented to individuals, chapters and states which have met their
commitments. Adopted.
That the balance of $576.82, and any possible future income or
expenses in the Yorktown Bicentennial Account, be transferred to
the Treaty of Paris Account. Adopted.
That $1,822.60 be transferred from the Current Fund to the
DAR School Fund to eliminate that amount which is a deficit

That the 1980-83 DAR School Committee project known as the
Golden Rule Project be terminated. Adopted.
That the fee charged for Record Copy in the office of the
Registrar General be increased from $3 to $4. Adopted.
That J. E. Caldwell be authorized to design a pin to be worn on
the official ribbon for the South Carolina State Chapter Regents
Club. Adopted.
That nursing scholarships in the amount of $300 each be
granted from the Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund to: Katrina
Ann Hoff, Montana; Vivian Williams, New Jersey; Christian jean
Toth, Michigan; Linda Jo Johnson, Michigan; Mary Reddy Cutler,
California; Debbie Stevens, Utah; Renee Rosenstock, Pennsylvania.
Adopted.

To recommend to the 93rd Continental Congress for approval
the proposed President General's Project to continue the restora-
tion of the Administration Building and Constitution Hall, including
a complete rebuild of the D Street ramp of Constitution Hall, in
accordance with Article VIII, Section 3, NSDAR Bylaws. Adopted.
That, when requested, the Veterans Administration Medical
Centers be allowed to include the DAR Insignia among insignia of
other organizations when used in a display of volunteer organi-
zations. Adopted.
Authorization for Elizabeth S. Ely (Nat. No. 269048, Francis
Hopkinson Chapter), Westerla Avenue, Bldg. 9, Hightstown, New
Jersey 08520, to produce the DAR Insignia in reverse-on-glass-
process, these to be available for sale during Continental Congress
at a price of $25, $2.50 of which will be donated to the National
Society. (Size of finished product, glass and frame, is 11" by 13",
glass size is 8" by 10", with 1/2" frame around picture.) Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. James Edward Clyde,
read her supplemental report.

Supplemental Report of Organizing Secretary General
The following chapter has met all the requirements according to
the National Bylaws and is now presented for confirmation:
Silver Creek, Highland, Illinois.

RUTH THORNE CLYDE
Organizing Secretary General

Mrs. Clyde moved the confirmation of one chapter, provided
necessary message of organization is received by 4 PM. Seconded
by Mrs. Decker. Adopted.
The benediction was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs.
Robertson.
The meeting adjourned at 2:15 P.M.

ANN D. FLECK
Recording Secretary General

Queries
(continued from page 966)

CT, m. Dec 1773 Bathsheba Palmer, b. 2 May 1742 Litchfield,
CT.—Harriet Edwards, Box 695, E. Hampton, NY 11937.

DAVIS-LITTLETON: Need parents and ancestry of Todawich F.
Davis b. ca 1819 Worcester Co., MD, m. ca 1842 Levicy Littleton
of Md. Need Littleton ancestry also. Had children Mary E., Isescina
E., Mordicai C., William T., who moved to IL 1869 then settled

1871 Danville, IN. —Mrs. Roland Ferguson, Box 54, W. Middleton,
IN 46995.

RICE-BUTLER: Need proof of parents on Rice Butler who were
listed in 1850 Census Covington Co., AL as Lloyd Robert Butler
and Elizabeth Ann-------; was she a Rice? Who were parents of Lloyd
Robert Butler b. ca 1795 poss. NC?—Mrs. Virgil Dillard, 202
Kathryn St., Andalusia, AL 36420.

REEVE(s): Seeking desc.s of James Reeve(s), who came to this
country in 1697 from Wales, and settled in PA (exact locale
unknown).—Patricia Newton, 1086 Post St., Apt. 215, San
Francisco, CA 94109.

DECEMBER 1983
National Defense

(continued from page 919)

Furthermore, our Government would be required, under the terms of the Genocide Convention, to extradite any citizen charged with genocide to the jurisdiction of some foreign court, whether the charge is trumped up or not. Article VII spells this out emphatically: "Genocide and the other acts enumerated in Article III shall be submitted to the International Court of Justice at the request of a State for genocide or for any other acts including those relating to the responsibility of a State") will all be resolved in U.S. courts. The existing laws of the United States are adequate to punish all of the physical acts of violence denounced by the Genocide Convention." "Thus, if the United States should ratify the Convention, and a case should arise thereunder which our Supreme Court should hold to be one within this country's domestic jurisdiction and protected by the First Amendment to our Constitution, any party to the treaty could still bring the matter before the International Court of Justice, which could disregard completely the decision of our Supreme Court, and hold that the matter was not one of domestic jurisdiction, and was not protected by free speech guaranty of the Constitution of the United States, and the United States would be bound by that decision despite the Connally Amendment." 

Origin of the Convention

The Genocide Convention originated in the United Nations. On December 11, 1946, the General Assembly adopted a Declaration to the effect that genocide "is contrary to moral law and to the spirit and aims of the United Nations"; that instances . . . of genocide have occurred when racial, religious, political and other groups have been destroyed, entirely or in part; and that genocide is a crime, whether it "is committed on religious, racial, political or any other grounds." The Declaration invited "the Member States to enact the necessary legislation for the prevention and punishment of this crime." The United States joined in this Declaration, which was a general statement of moral purpose. Nazi and Communist governments had certainly committed "many instances" of genocide, and they desired to be censured by world opinion. However, this is no argument whatsoever for the United States to bind itself by a treaty which (1) commits us in advance to protect the people of other nations against their own governments, and (2) commits us in advance to a procedure whereby other countries may determine what is to be considered genocide within the United States, and may then take such action "as they consider appropriate" for its "suppression." George A. Finch, editor of the American Journal of International Law, testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee in January, 1949. "The Genocide Convention is an outstanding example of an international agreement upon which the public has been and is being misinformed. As genocide is defined in the convention, it does not apply to the mass killings and destruction of peoples by totalitarian governments, but appeases such governments by making it possible for them to continue, as they are doing today behind the Iron Curtain, the monstrous treatment of thousands of human beings whom those governments regard as enemies of the Communist states." Treaties with other countries (especially with those who have no regard for individual liberties) are simply not the proper constitutional means to handle the problem of crime within the United States. Former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles stated this principle very well when he told the Senate Judiciary Committee: "I do not believe that treaties should, or lawfully can, be used as a device to circumvent the constitutional procedures established in relation to what are essentially matters of domestic concern. [The United States should] favor methods of persuasion, education and example rather than formal undertakings. . . . We do not ourselves look upon a treaty as the means which we would now select as the proper and most effective way to spread throughout the world the goals of human liberty to which this Nation has been dedicated since its inception." The Genocide Convention would not give any human rights to anyone in the world, but it would take away constitutional rights from American citizens. This language would wipe out all the alleged safeguards, called "understandings" or "interpretations" or "reservations" which the Senate may append to the Genocide Convention. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee tried to append to the Genocide Convention its own interpretations of the controversial parts. In its original report recommending ratification, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee attempted to list several things which, it says, "the Convention does not do."

However, Article IX, as quoted above, flatters us that it will not be the U.S. Senate's role to decide the interpretation of the Convention. Those decisions are clearly in the hands of the International Court of Justice—and at the request of "any" party to the dispute. Thus, the validity of any "reservations" or "understandings" or "interpretations" which the Senate may append to the Genocide Convention to make it sound safe to the American people will be decided—not by the United States at all—but by the World Court. Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr. pointed out in testimony to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee: "All of us are opposed to the systematic, planned annihilation of any national, ethnic, racial, or religious group. . . . But the Senate should not permit itself to be persuaded by the good intentions of the proponents of ratification to ratify a Convention which would have such a tragic impact upon the system of government which has always existed in our land. . . . The existing laws of the United States and its several States are adequate to punish all of the physical acts of violence denounced by the Genocide Convention."

The noted legal authority Eberhard Deutsch elaborated on this important point when he wrote: "This Article [Article IX] clearly overrides the Connally Amendment and subjects the United States to the unreserved jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice as to all matters involving the 'interpretation, application or fulfillment' of the Genocide Convention. "Thus, if the United States should ratify that Convention, and a case should arise thereunder which our Supreme Court should hold to be one within this country's domestic jurisdiction and protected by the First Amendment to our Constitution, any party to the treaty could still bring the matter before the International Court of Justice, which could disregard completely the decision of our Supreme Court, and hold that the matter was not one of domestic jurisdiction, and was not protected by free speech guaranty of the Constitution of the United States, and the United States would be bound by that decision despite the Connally Amendment."
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<th>Best Wishes</th>
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<td>Seminole Chapter DAR</td>
<td>New Hampshire State Organization</td>
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<td>WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA</td>
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<td>Koussinoc Chapter compliments of Bank of Maine N.A. Augusta, ME</td>
<td>Greetings from GOV. NICHOLAS COOKE CHAPTER Cranston, RI</td>
<td>HONORING 60-Year Member Mrs. Walter Doll Penelope Terry Abbey Chapter Enfield, Connecticut</td>
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<td>Philip Freeman Chapter honors its 52 year member Mrs. Thomas G. McLellan Mrs. McLellan also has been a past regent—a very faithful member.</td>
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<td>Rebeckah Hastings Chapter compliments of Granite Savings Bank &amp; Trust Company 36 No. Main Street Barre Vermont 05641</td>
<td>Greetings from Waw-Wil-Away Chapter Hillsboro, Ohio</td>
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<td>Melicent Porter Chapter Waterbury Conn. Honors its Officers for 1983-84</td>
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<td>MARANA NORTON BROOKS CHAPTER Torrington, Connecticut Organized March 24, 1896 Honors Its Chaplain Sela Frost Hood</td>
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<td>Greetings from Emma Hart Willard Chapter New Britain, Connecticut</td>
<td>HONORING MRS. PAUL H. GARNEAU STATE CHAPLAIN STATE TREASURER 1980-1983 EUNICE COBB STOCKING CHAPTER, NSDAR GLASTONBURY, CT</td>
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<td>Greetings from Freelove Baldwin Stow Chapter Milford, Connecticut</td>
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<td>ROGER SHERMAN CHAPTER NSDAR New Milford, CT 06752 Celebrating our 90th Anniversary organized May 8, 1893</td>
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<td>Phoebe Humphrey Chapter Congratulates, our regent Mrs. Herbert T. Nixon &amp; husband 50th Wedding Anniversary. Mrs. Nixon is a Past State Officer.</td>
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<td>SARAH WHITMAN TRUMBULL CHAPTER Watertown, Connecticut</td>
<td>TO ALL—BEST WISHES FOR THE HOLIDAYS Eunice Day Chapter Holyoke, Massachusetts</td>
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<td>The Mary Silliman Chapter of Connecticut Honors Their Regent Mrs. Maurice C. Alvord</td>
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<td>Committee of Safety Chapter #1-026-MA Winchester, Massachusetts 01890 Mrs. Ernest A. Phillips, Jr., Regent 52 Yale Street</td>
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<td>Greetings from Anthony Thomas Chapter Waverly, Missouri</td>
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<td>Greetings from Magnolia State Chapter Jackson, Mississippi</td>
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<td>Greetings from FORT OSWEGO CHAPTER Oswego, New York</td>
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<td>PIONEER CHAPTER BOISE, IDAHO CELEBRATES 75TH ANNIVERSARY 1908-1983</td>
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In appreciation of Miss Alice MacIntyre for the many years of dedicated service to Mercy Warren Chapter DAR Springfield, MA Miss Alice MacIntyre

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