J.E. Caldwell is pleased to announce the introduction of the NSDAR Independence Jubilee Pin, priced at $35. Prior to purchase, approval must be given by the Organizing Secretary General’s office. And, a contribution is required. A complete selection of DAR jewelry is available exclusively at J.E. Caldwell. Prices are based on gold filled; 14k gold is available on request. Engraving is 40¢ per letter. J.E. Caldwell has been the official jeweler and stationer to the NSDAR since 1891.

Use our own Silver Card, or we welcome American Express, Visa or MasterCard.
How can you tell when it's Christmastime?
Look into a child's shining eyes — you'll see Christmas there.
See a neighbor's wave, hear his cheerful greeting — you'll know Christmas is near.
(Author Unknown)
The special joys of an "old fashioned" Christmas are exemplified by the Victorian scene on the cover of the December issue of DAR Magazine. The tree is decorated with 19th century Christmas ornaments and surrounded by antique toys from the DAR Museum collection.

The National Chairmen and the entire Staff of DAR Magazine wish each of you all the blessings of the Christmas season.

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or unto us
a Child is born,
unto us
a Son is given.
...And His name
be called.
the Prince of Peace.
Messiah, George Frederick Handel (1685-1759)
May the Blessings of this Holy Season be yours now and throughout the coming year.
Christmas time in 1775 the United Colonies had been at war with England for eight months. The battles of Lexington and Concord had been fought, and the vaunted British redcoats had been rudely hustled back to Boston with the angry Minute Men nipping at their heels. Now the British were huddled safely in the town, and the colonial troops were gathered in a semi-circle on the heights above them, to see that they stayed there.

During the summer months the colonial line had been a fairly solid one, but by early December it was evident that there would soon be serious gaps in it. The Connecticut men had enlisted in May for a few months' service, and their time was out on December 10. General Washington was expecting new levies of troops, but they could not arrive until the first of the year, and if the Connecticut men went home his siege lines around Boston would be left dangerously thin.

General Charles Lee, Washington's second-in-command, had made an attempt to cajole the Connecticut men into staying a few more weeks, and when gentle words failed he tried bluster and threats. The scene is described by Simeon Lyman, a private from Sharon, who wrote in his diary: "We was ordered to form a hollow square and General Lee came in and the first words was, 'Men, I do not know what to call you, you are the worst of all creatures', and he flung and curst and swore at us." The ferociously independent Yankees resented this approach, and when Lee's verbal tirade had no effect on them, he posted an abusive notice, hoping to shame the men into remaining. "But," says Lyman, "some was mad and said they would not stay 4 days, and the paper was took down as soon as it was dark, and another put up that General Lee was a fool." A few of the men, enough at least to secure the lines, finally consented to remain, but the rest marched out on December 10, although Lyman...
sends his "were horribly hissed, groaned at and pelted" by their comrades who remained. Lee branded them as "deserters now sneaking homeward to infect their relations and neighbors with cowardice," but Simeon, quite unperturbed, returned to Sharon, where he "oined for the itch and had a fine wrassle ov it."

The remaining troops celebrated their Christmas in cold and wet and without protection from the weather, the lines providentially held, and new troops arrived in January.

The troops in the Northern Department spent their Christmas in a siege of Quebec. At that time the great waterway comprising the Hudson River, Lake George, Lake Champlain, and the Richelieu River formed the chief artery of travel between New York and Canada. Fort Ticonderoga, at the southern end of Lake Champlain, was in American hands, but the forts to the north, and all of Canada, was held by the British. At any moment they could sweep down the lakes, take lightly-held Ticonderoga, and continue in triumph to New York, thus effectually cutting their rebellious colonies in two.

Benedict Arnold conceived the idea of capturing Montreal and Quebec and perhaps persuading the Canadians to come into the war on the side of the colonies. His plan called for a two-pronged attack—one segment to ascend the Lakes and assault Montreal, and the other to advance through Maine by the Kennebec River and attack Quebec.

General Montgomery was placed in command of the force that was to advance to Montreal, and although the season was already well on towards winter, and his men waded through swamps and rivers sometimes "mid-leg high" in the icy water, he attacked and captured Montreal early in November.

Arnold commanded the second segment. He had a map of the route, and it was thought to be easy, but no one in living memory had
been over it, and the reality was a bitter disappointment. Boats had been built to ascend the Kennebec, but the river was found to be blocked by falls and rapids around which the boats and supplies had to be carried by hand. The boats, hastily built of green lumber, began to leak and the bulk of their provisions were spoiled. At the head of the river they ran into a series of lakes and swamps that did not appear on their map, and for ten days the men floundered helplessly in mud and water. Once over the divide the going was easier, but by then their provisions had given out entirely, and the men lived miserably on what little game they could find in the woods, and their moccasins boiled into a gruel. Arnold reached Quebec early in November, but he left half of his men dead on the trail behind him.

Arnold crossed his force to the Quebec side of the river and set up his siege, but the fortifications were virtually impregnable without artillery. He sent to Montreal, asking Montgomery to come up with his men and guns, but even with the combined force he could make no headway. His army was without adequate clothing and shelter, and there was five feet of snow on the ground. Provisions were running low, and the unsanitary camps were riddled with dysentery and smallpox. As the siege continued into December another worry arose—the enlistments of a large portion of the troops expired on December 31, and the men intended to go home.

The army spent a cheerless Christmas in their miserable camp, and on the night of December 30-31 the two leaders made a desperate last-ditch assault on the city. It ended in disaster: remnants of his force, talked them into remaining until spring, and again set up his siege. He remained on the outskirts of Quebec until he was relieved in April.

Christmas in 1776

The year of 1776 was a desperate one for General Washington and his colonial army. The British evacuated Boston in March, and Washington moved his troops to New York, where he expected the enemy would next appear. The enemy transports showed up in July, and then followed the depressing defeats of the Battle of Long Island and the Battle of Kips Bay. The Battle of Harlem Heights was a minor victory for the Americans, but only a flash in the pan; the enemy would next appear. The enemy transports showed up in November, and the armies lay idle all summer and late in November, Washington prepared again to go into winter quarters. To make matters worse, the smallpox epidemic that had made a killing during the summer now raged through the camps. The British, who had the resources to feed and clothe their forces, continued to be resplendent, while the Americans were left to scrounge and beg.

On 3 January 1777 Washington led a successful attack on Princeton, and then retired to winter quarters at Morristown.
**Christmas in 1779**

During 1779 the British made raids on Horseneck, near Greenwich, Connecticut, and on New Haven, and the Americans retaliated by storming and taking Stony Point under the leadership of "Mad Anthony" Wayne. The story is told that when Washington asked Wayne if he cared to attack this supposedly impregnable fortress, Wayne replied, "I'd storm Hell, Sir, if you'll make the plans," and Washington replied, "Better try Stony Point first, General."

The naval expedition to take the British installation on the Penobscot River in Maine ended in a crushing defeat and the loss of the entire squadron of ships, which could ill be spared, but this disaster was offset by the successful expedition of General Sullivan into New York State to reduce the Indian tribes who were giving support to British raiding parties.

Washington chose Morristown for his winter encampment in 1779, and it proved to be a more terrible ordeal than the winter in Valley Forge. The half-naked and nearly shoeless men had to fell the stubborn oak and water at trees to make their huts, and a Connecticut man who marched from Peekskill wrote: "After our long march you may well think our men were rather destitute of clothing; after arrival we began and compleated our Huts which destroyed our clothing still more & to my certain knowledge we had not more than fifty men in the Reg't return'd fit for duty—many a good lad with nothing to cover him from his hips to his toes save his blanket."

The huts for the men were not completed till towards the end of December, and on Christmas Eve another Connecticut man wrote: "The Men's Huts are so far compleated that they may go into them Sunday or Monday. The Officers' Huts are not begun, nor will they be meddled with till the men have finished theirs." At night the hussars officers lay down, five or six together, with their feet to the fire, to keep from freezing.

General Von Steuben described the plight of the New York troops, who "exhibited the most shocking picture I have ever seen, scarce a man having wherewithal to cover his nakedness, and a great number very bad with the itch." The cold was cruel and the snow was deep, and the Connecticut man continues: "The severity of the winter hath been such that the men have suffer'd much without shoes and stockings, and working half leg deep in snow.

Added to the misery of scanty clothing was the lack of food. A drought during the summer had brought about a bad harvest. Farmers were reluctant to accept the commissaries' promises for what little grain they had produced and, moreover, the French fleet was buying up most of what flour was available. What scanty supplies were secured were slow in reaching the camp, for with the heavy snows the transport system broke down. A Connecticut officer wrote: "There is no flour to be had at present—the Roads being bad renders it impossible to transport it—the issuing Commissaries of the Connecticut Division are till further orders to issue 1/2 lb. of good Indian meal instead of Ration of Flour."

Says Freeman of that cheerless Christmas: "Few could force their chilled fingers to fashion letters Christmas Day or New Year's Eve; the most faithful diarists scrawled in terse desperation: 'Dec. 28. Severe snow storm . . . Dec. 31, No bread and but half allowance of rice.'" Nevertheless and incredibly, the army survived the winter to face the campaign of 1780.

**Christmas in 1780**

During 1780 the colonial army plumbed the very bottom of despair. In May there was a second mutiny of the Connecticut troops at Morristown; shots were fired and an officer was wounded. For a short time the whole war effort hung on the outcome, but the men were finally persuaded to return to their ranks. In September Benedict Arnold deserted, and his plot to deliver the fortress of West Point to the enemy was discovered only through the providential capture of the British go-between, Major Andrè.

Bad as the supply situation had been in previous years, as a new winter came on it became worse. Food could not be purchased at any price, and Washington was reduced to "Impressing" goods where he could find them. Because of the supply situation he spread his men out into small encampments for the winter and scattered the horses for forage. The season was a milder one, but clothing was still difficult to come by, and the men were kept comfortable only by "collecting," as Washington put it, "all our remnants, and these of a thousand colors and kinds." Washington himself encamped at New Windsor and spent Christmas there with Martha.

The general gloom was still further deepened when the Pennsylvania troops, who were encamped to Morristown, mutinied on 1 January. This was by far the most serious uprising that had occurred in the army and the outcome hung in the balance for two weeks; the trouble was finally settled on the 15th.

**Christmas in 1781**

There was no military activity in the north during 1781, but Washington marched his army south to Virginia, and in October met Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown and defeated him. However, the war was not yet over. Washington set out late in November for Philadelphia to make a report to Congress, for there was danger that they "may think our work too nearly closed, and will fall into a state of languor and relaxation." He made it abundantly clear that the country must prepare for a campaign in 1782, else Yorktown might prove the preliminary to ultimate defeat.

Washington and Martha spent the holiday season in Philadelphia in a round of social activities which made that winter the most pleasant of the entire war.

**Christmas in 1782**

The year of 1782 was to pass, however, with no military activity. A preliminary agreement of peace was signed in November, and on 7 December the French fleet sailed for home, followed ten days later by most of the British fleet. Washington had established his headquarters at Newburgh and spent Christmas there with his lady, perhaps singing Christmas songs from the book of Watts' Psalms and Hymns that Martha had ordered specially.

**Christmas in 1783**

The British evacuated the port of Charleston early in January, and the formal treaty of peace was signed on 20 January. There was now a movement to disband the army at once, which Washington thought unwise. The general called a meeting of his subordinates on 15 January and read them a letter entreating them to remain at their posts, but his eyesight was dimming, and reaching into his pocket for his new spectacles he said, "Gentlemen, you must pardon me. I have grown gray in your service and now find myself growing blind." There was no more talk of resignations, and the army remained in service throughout the year.

The last of the British troops did not leave New York until late in November, and the victorious Americans moved into the city on their heels.

On 4 December Washington and his officers, the companions of eight years of campaigning, gathered at Fraunces' Tavern to make their final farewells. With tears blinding his eyes the General said, "I cannot come to each of you, but shall feel obliged to each of you if you will come and take me by the hand." The weeping officers embraced him one by one, and at last he raised his arm in silent farewell and passed out the door.

One final duty still remained, and he proceeded at once to Annapolis, to meet with Congress on 23 December and resign his commission. He appeared before them to read his address, his words often choked by emotion, and closed by saying, "Having now finished the work assigned to me, I retire from the great theatre of action; and bidding an affectionate farewell to the august body under whose orders I have so long acted, I here offer my commission, and take my leave of all the employments of public life."

He then withdrew his commission from inside his uniform coat and folding it with his address, handed it to Thomas Mifflin. Mifflin returned him a prepared copy of acceptance of his resignation, they exchanged bows, and he turned and left the room, no longer His Excellency, General Washington, but George Washington, Esquire, a private gentleman on his way to Mount Vernon to spend Christmas with his wife and family.
Fact and Fiction About Censorship

By Phyllis Schlafly

Censorship has become a buzz-word by which liberal writers, publicists, actors, and agitators gain easy access to the media. Their cry of "censorship" gets them instant coverage on network television, plus plenty of column-inches in liberal newspapers. "Censorship" has become a scare-word used to intimidate citizens, taxpayers and parents from exercising their own First Amendment rights.

"Censorship" is also a smokescreen which effectively conceals the liberal bias of the major media and their suppression of important information on vital national issues. "Censorship" is an issue which affects all our sources of information, including textbooks, school and public libraries, newspapers, radio, and television newscasts and entertainment.

Like the thief who cries "Stop, thief" in order to distract attention from his own crime, many powerful liberals cry "censorship" in order to hide the fact that they are the most ruthless censors of all. The list of the important ideas, facts, and books which the liberals have censored out of the school curriculum, out of school and public libraries, and out of the media, is very long. Here are a few of the many examples that could be cited:

1. Factual evidence, ever since 1967, which proves the growing military superiority of the Soviet Union over the United States and the terrible threat we face from the Soviet missile force.

2. Factual information which proves the fantastic superiority of the American private enterprise system over every other economic system in the history of the world, and how our high standard of living is the direct result of freedom from excessive government regulation.

3. Factual information which proves that the United Nations is a nest of spies and anti-American propaganda.

4. Factual information which proves that human rights violations are far more grievous in Communist countries than in non-Communist countries.

5. Factual evidence about the physical and emotional (as well as moral) dangers and disadvantages of promiscuity (especially to girls), and the incurability of some venereal diseases.

6. Prayer and all references to God and our American religious heritage in public schools.

7. The phonics method of teaching first-graders to read, including all authentic real-phonics first-grade readers and workbooks.

8. Words, pictures and concepts in textbooks that might lead little girls to want to be full-time, career homemakers when they grow up.

Biases of the Media Elite

The judgment of the American people can be only as good as the information they possess. Let's look at the biases of the nation's elite opinion-makers—those who have enough influence over our communications system to select and define the news and the issues. These are the persons who have the power to decide which subjects "everybody" talks about, including "censorship," or Watergate, or civil rights, etc.

An extraordinary in-depth study of the national media elite was made by S. Robert Lichter (Assistant Professor of Political Science at George Washington University) and Stanley Rothman (Professor of Government at Smith College) and published in the magazine Public Opinion. Their findings were based on hour-long interviews with 240 journalists and broadcasters at the most influential media outlets—which are called the "media elite"—The New York Times, The Washington Post, The Wall Street Journal, Time, Newsweek, CBS, NBC, ABC, and PBS. The results of this research make sensational reading, even for those who have long recognized the liberal bias of the national media.

The Lichter-Rothman survey took a searching look at the social and personal backgrounds of the media elite. It comes through loud and clear that they are a socially privileged class from upper-middle income homes. Not only are they well educated, well paid and well-to-do, but their parents were also well educated and well-to-do.

Here are some of the Lichter-Rothman statistics: 95% are white, 79% are male, 93% are college graduates, 55% have post-graduate study, and almost half have a family income in excess of $50,000. Since 68% come from the northeast or north central states, and only 3% come from the entire Pacific coast, it's no wonder they don't warm up to Ronald Reagan.

The most striking and predominant characteristic of the media elite is what Lichter and Rothman called their "secular outlook." Another way of expressing that observation would be to call it an antireligious outlook. It's no wonder they oppose prayer in the schools since most of the media don't even believe in prayer in church or synagogue.

Exactly 50% say that they have no religious affiliation whatsoever, and 86% admit that they seldom or never attend religious services. Only 8% go to church or synagogue weekly. Almost one in four was raised in a Jewish household; only one in eight identifies himself as Catholic.

The survey shows that the media elite are strong supporters of sexual permissiveness: 90% agree that abortion should be legal; 54% believe that adultery is not wrong; 76% believe that homosexuality is not wrong; 85% believe that homosexuals should be permitted to teach in public schools.

The media elite voted 94% for Lyndon Johnson to 6% for Barry Goldwater in 1964; 87% for Hubert Humphrey to 13% for Richard Nixon in 1968; 81% for George McGovern to 19% for Richard Nixon in 1972; and 81% for Jimmy Carter to 19% for Gerald Ford in 1976. (The 1980 election was not included in the survey.)

The media are very serious about their own power and importance. When asked to rate the major groups according to their current influence over American life, the media elite ranked them as follows: business, media, unions, consumer groups, intellectuals, blacks, and feminists. But when asked which groups should rule America, the media elite chooses itself as number one. After that, in descending order, the media rank consumer groups, intellectuals, blacks, business, feminists, and unions.

The media elite are not always successful in telling Americans what to think, but they are stunningly successful in telling them what to think about. The ability to set the agenda for discussions about social and economic policy is what makes the media so powerful in determining what Americans think.

The media elite are the persons who have the power to decide that what we see on the
on demand. Only 28% believe homosexuals should be allowed to teach in the schools. The Lichter-Rothman survey didn’t ask the parallel question—should movies be used to promote social reform?—so we can only guess at their probable answer to that.

The survey revealed an interesting variation of attitudes toward sex and violence on television: 67% of the movie elite think that there is too much violence on TV, while 76% do not believe that there is too much sex on television.

The movie elite are 99% white, male, and wealthy. They grew up in affluent homes, and today 64% report family incomes of more than $200,000.

The movie elite clearly like our economic system which rewards their talents so generously; 94% think that people with more ability should earn more, and they think that they belong in that class. On the other hand, 59% think that the government should redistribute income (presumably the income of others), and 45% think that the government should guarantee jobs for all.

What information sources do they think are reliable? The New York Times ranks first. Second is PBS, which the Lichter-Rothman survey shows is the most liberal of the four national television networks. Next are the liberal Newsweek and the New York Review of Books. The Nation and the New Republic are high on the list.

If you have suspected that movie-makers have a low regard for American institutions and values, now you have the proof. It’s no wonder that more and more movies are dishing out political propaganda. Recent propaganda films include Daniel (which rehashes the Rosenberg spy case), Silkwood (which attacks the nuclear industry), Deal of the Century (which attacks the arms industry), and Under Fire (which opposes U. S. anti-Communist policies in Nicaragua).

Censorship of Phonics Readers

A great hullabaloo has been raised in newspaper articles all over the country about the alleged danger from parents who object to their children being forced to read certain books (which contain explicit sex, profanity, or blasphemy). These parents are often ridiculed as “book burners” or “censors.”

Contrary to the liberals who cry “censorship” on talk shows and in the newspapers, the most widespread and effective censorship in the schools today is not of a handful of controversial books, but is the massive censorship of phonics readers, workbooks and methods out of the first grade in most elementary schools. This censorship of phonics has deprived millions of American children of their right to read. For them, the most important problem is not what to read, but whether they can read at all.

Rudolf Flesch’s 1982 book, Why Johnny Still Can’t Read, shows that the vast majority of public schools still use the discredited non-phonics reading method. Instead of phonics for the first year of elementary education, the schools provide children with “reading readiness” materials made up almost completely of pictures.

First-grade children are given readers with a limited vocabulary of only 124 words! Yet, a child of five already knows 35,000 words (including such words as helicopter, shadow, beautiful, ridiculous) and needs only to learn the sounds of the letters in order to start reading books with words of that level. School boards could eliminate all this “reading readiness” and “limited vocabulary” nonsense by demanding quality text-books which use the phonics method to teach children to read.

In some schools, the list of books for the fourth through eighth grades does not include a single classic. Children are given books “written down” for readers of limited intelligence—books which lack the thought, imagination, humor, nobility and beautiful language of the school books enjoyed by previous generations.

According to a 1979 Ford Foundation report, 25 million Americans can’t read at all and 35 million more are functionally illiterate. That means that 60 million Americans cannot cope with the routine paperwork of life such as a job or driver’s license application, or instructions to operate appliances or machinery.

The United States is on the way to becoming a nation with one of the highest illiteracy rates in the western world. Corporations complain that their productivity and profits are suffering badly because of new job recruits’ inability to read. Some companies complain that 70 percent of their dictated correspondence has to be retyped at least once because of errors.

The New York Times reported how sales orders are botched, bank transactions bungled, messages scrambled and papers misfiled because of a lack of basic reading skills. Several years ago, a herd of prime beef cattle was accidentally killed when a Chicago feed-lot laborer misread a package label and gave the cattle poison instead of food.

Skilled labor jobs in industry and in the armed services depend on the ability to read instruction manuals. If employees can’t read, they cannot operate the machinery properly; great sums of money (and sometimes even lives) are at stake in the proper handling of million-dollar machinery.

We live in an era when “bonehead English” classes to teach young people the
reading skills they didn’t learn in the first grade are conducted by colleges and universities, by the Army and the Navy, by two dozen major companies such as General Motors and Philip Morris. This redundancy of resources wasted in learning how to read is a direct result of the deliberate banning of phonics books from first-grade classrooms.

Library Fairness

When the scare words “censorship” and “book banning” are used in connection with libraries, these epithets have a chilling effect on citizens who choose to exercise their First Amendment rights. Yet, all those who spend the taxpayers’ money are (or should be) accountable to the public. (The “public” includes citizens, parents, private groups, and the media.) Public supervision and criticism may be annoying, but they must be endured by all those who spend tax funds, whether they be Presidents, Congressmen, bureaucrats, the military, teachers, or librarians.

Every day in the week, librarians are making decisions to select some books for library shelves while excluding (censoring) other books. These select-and-exclude decisions should be called “preemptive censorship.” If the library is maintained by tax funds, the public clearly has a First Amendment right to investigate, evaluate and critique the selections and the criteria used. If the library does not offer a balanced selection of book titles on sensitive current issues, the public has a right to point this out and to demand that such materials be included. That’s an important part of our democratic process.

Since no library can buy every book, a selection of books must be made by each library from among the tens of thousands of books that are published each year. This choice is usually made on the basis of book reviews and recommendations by library trade journals. This process puts tremendous power to influence book selection in the hands of book reviewers. If these journals recommend that a book not be purchased, few libraries will buy it. If these journals give a book the “silent treatment,” few libraries will even know it was published. The effect of a “don’t buy” recommendation and the “silent treatment” by book review journals is often known as the “Paper Curtain.” Its practical effect is to ban books from libraries more completely than a legislative or court order could ever ban any book.

Over the last several decades, the book review journals most used by libraries have displayed a pronounced bias in favor of books which are liberal on social issues, leftwing on economic issues, internationalist on foreign affairs, “progressive” in regard to education, humanist in regard to morality, women’s liberationist (feminist) on family issues, and pornographic in regard to fiction. Most libraries reflect the bias of these reviews. That is why it is often so difficult to obtain books that are conservative, pro-family, patriotic, traditional in regard to religious and moral values, basic skills in regard to education, and pro-private enterprise.

Although some libraries conscientiously try to provide any books (even conservative books) when citizens indicate a demand for them, other libraries participate in the banning of conservative books in various ways. Some libraries simply refuse to buy books that promote views disliked by the librarians. Some libraries effectively ban a book by buying only one copy even though the size of the community served, or the number of library branches, indicates a need for 10, 25, 50, or 100 copies of the same book. Some libraries never display the disliked books on open racks or include them on lists of new books.

This bias cannot be excused by a lack of sufficient library funding. Most libraries buy a quantity of trashy fiction. A library’s refusal to buy major conservative and pro-family books would be like the television networks saying, “Sorry, we have no funds to cover the Presidential elections because we spent all our money producing prime-time sex-and-violence entertainment.” That “excuse” would be unacceptable for television, and it is unacceptable for a library that purports to serve the public.

Nor is it any excuse for a library to refuse to buy books which are not published by the major “establishment” publishers or sold through the major book distribution wholesalers. The pro-liberal bias of the major publishers, and their refusal to print books by conservative and pro-family authors, is a large part of the reason why fewer conservative and pro-family books are on the market. Sometimes a major publisher publishes a conservative or pro-family book, but then does not advertise or promote it, so that the copies remain unsold in the warehouse and are finally “remaindered” at cost.

Another way that some libraries participate in the banning of books they don’t like is to buy only one copy of a conservative book, list it in the card catalogue, and then allow that one copy to disappear (by stamping it “discarded” and throwing it in the trash, or by never replacing the copy borrowed and not returned).

In the last five years, the women’s liberationists (feminists) have achieved editorial control of the book publishing industry on social issues, and have caused major publishers to issue censorship guidelines listing traditional words and pro-family phrases and pictures which will not be permitted in any published book. The control exercised by the feminists is so great today that they are able to prevent publishers from accepting manuscripts from conservative authors whose previous published books were best-sellers.

There is only one kind of book which should be absolutely prohibited in public libraries and that is child pornography (books, pictures, or films which show children performing sex acts or posing in lewd positions or circumstances). The U. S. Supreme Court, in New York v. Ferber in 1982, held that child pornography is not protected by the First Amendment because the prevention of sexual abuse of children is “a governmental objective of surpassing importance.”

In 1984 President Reagan signed the Child Protection Act which empowers the Federal Government to impose criminal penalties on those who use or display children in pornographic materials. Laws against child pornography apply equally to everyone including bookstores, theaters, schools, and libraries, and they must be enforced.

Putting aside the one area of child pornography, which is now illegal, something akin to the Fairness Doctrine, the law which governs television and radio broadcasters, ought to apply to public libraries which are funded by the taxpayers. Books on all sides of controversial issues of public importance should be readily available to the general public.

Banning of Prayer and Moral Values

No discussion of censorship would be complete without mention of the banning of prayer and moral values from the public schools. The liberals tell us that it is a First Amendment violation to censor any textbook or school reading material, no matter how pornographic, profane, blasphemous, or offensive to the students’ religious or moral values or ethnic self-esteem. But, in the liberal scheme of things, censorship of prayer is acceptable. It has even been evaluated to a virtue and wrapped in the mantle of the First Amendment.

The liberals have a curious double standard. When the issue is classroom obscenity, profanity, immorality, evolution, secular humanism, or feminism, the liberals are ostentatious and self-righteous in waving the First Amendment to justify “anything goes” in the schools. The liberals tell churched pupils and their parents, “Too bad for your religious values; you will be forced to read the books and listen to the teaching. And, if you are so foolish as to object to our anti-religious teaching in the schools, we will attack you in the media and ridicule you and your children in front of your peers.”

When parents and pupils complain that explicit classroom teaching about how to perform every kind of sex act, and about how to get contraceptives and procure abortions, is offensive to their religious and moral values, the liberals reply, “Too bad for you. You will be forced to listen and conform; we don’t care how much you are harassed or isolated by teacher tactics or peer pressure.”

The liberals insist that the First Amendment requires the child from a moral home to shut up and endure his embarrassment while classroom discussions include profane, blasphemous or pornographic books; attacks on moral standards and on the child’s belief that God created the world; and descriptive classroom discussions of all kinds of normal and abnormal sexual practices.

All those loud protests about “free speech” and “academic freedom” have tended to obscure the real censorship of (Continued on page 804)

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
The following is excerpted from the first Christmas Greeting of a President General to appear in the Magazine. Although the Magazine had been in existence since 1892, the first President General message did not appear in it until October, 1916. The two paragraphs below constituted the Christmas Message for that year and was run in the January 1917 issue. The words are as appropriate and timely today as they were when written. The then President General was Mrs. William C. Story of New York, who served 1913-17.

"May the peace that passeth understanding be yours at the blessed Christmas time. May the year unfold in beauty and strength, developing and increasing all of the best that is in you and may you thus become a blessing to all you touch. Perhaps no joy is so great as that of service and value to others and this joy I wish you.

"The greatest asset of any nation is its people. You particularly, as the descendants of the Founders of our Country, have a special responsibility—and it is with pride and thankfulness I realize that you are equal to your obligations, your responsibilities and your privileges. So, with all my heart, my beloved Daughters, my loving thought goes out to you and a greeting is on my lips and a prayer in my heart for your welfare at this sacred time of the anniversary of the birth of Christ."
Several years ago, Nancy Wexler's mother died of Huntington's disease, a hereditary and always-fatal affliction that strikes in midlife. Since then, Ms. Wexler, the 38-year-old president of the Hereditary Diseases Foundation in Santa Monica, Calif., has lived with the uncertainty of whether she, too, inherited the deadly gene.

That uncertainty may soon be resolved. A few months ago, scientists announced they were on the verge of completing a new test to detect the gene for Huntington's disease (formerly called Huntington's chorea). But deciding whether to submit herself to the test is an anguishing choice for Ms. Wexler. 'If I came out lucky, taking the test would be terrific, of course," she says. 'But if I came out unlucky, well..."

Her dilemma is an extreme example of the kind thousands of Americans will face in the not-too-distant future as scientists learn how to pinpoint genes that cause or predispose a person to a future illness.

The test to detect the Huntington's-disease gene should be ready within one to two years. Researchers already have detected some of the genes that can lead to premature heart attacks and, in the near future, hope to spot those that could predispose a person to breast or colon cancer. Eventually, scientists believe they will be able to detect genes leading to diabetes, depression, schizophrenia and the premature senility called Alzheimer's disease.

'Extraordinary Power'

"This new technology has an extraordinary power to predict any disease where there is any kind of genetic influence," Ms. Wexler says. "Instead of looking in a crystal ball to see your future, you'll look in your genes."

Doctors long have been able to crudely predict a person's future illness. By studying disease patterns, for example, they can say that heavy cigarette smokers have 10 times the risk of developing lung cancer as non-smokers and that middle-aged men with high blood cholesterol levels have higher-than-normal risk of heart attacks. Geneticists also look at family medical pedigrees to determine the chances of children inheriting any of the 3,000 known genetic disorders.

But such predictions are similar to casino odds. Doctors can't predict which smokers will actually develop lung cancer, which individual will have a premature heart attack or which child actually inherited a defective gene.

Genetic probes, however, will change predictive medicine. The probes are synthetic versions of genes that cause disease. Tossed into a test tube with a small sample of a person's own genetic material—his DNA—the probes cling to and identify their natural counterparts.

Scientists Are Focusing On Genes Predisposing People to Illnesses

New Methods Will Facilitate Prevention but Will Raise Ethical, Legal Questions

Should Employers Be Told?

By Jerry E. Bishop

Staff Reporter of The Wall Street Journal

'Raft of Questions'

Proponents of predictive medicine cite its potentially tremendous benefit in that it will allow, in some instances, people to take preventive measures to ward off certain illnesses. "But it also raises a raft of questions on almost every level—social, psychological personal, legal and ethical," says Ms. Wexler, a psychologist who has specialized in the problems of victims of genetic diseases. Such problems range from how and when to tell a seemingly healthy person he or she has a gene for a possibly fatal disease to whether employers, insurance companies or even the government should know a person carries such a gene.

Nowhere are the social and ethical questions surrounding genetic probes more apparent than in the case of Huntington's disease.

Although the disease is caused by inheritance of a mutant gene, the symptoms usually don't show up until between ages 30 and 50. The disease is characterized by slow but steady mental deterioration that begins with moodiness and ends fatally with severe mental illness. One tragedy is that carriers of the fatal gene often don't know their condition before having children of their own. Children whose parents are known carriers grow up haunted by the 50% probability that they, too, carry the gene.

Late last year, however, a team of scientists from several institutions reported making a breakthrough that will lead to a test for the Huntington's-disease gene. With the aid of experimental genetic probes, James F. Gusella, a doctor at Massachusetts General Hospital, and his colleagues studied the genes of 135 members of a large family in Venezuela that is plagued by Huntington's disease. While the team didn't find the gene itself, they did discover an unusual genetic variation that seems to accompany the mysterious gene when it is passed along. Hence, it might serve as a "marker" for the Huntington disease gene.

Preparing for Problems

Dr. Gusella and Integrated Genetics Inc., a small biotechnology company he works with, are sifting through genes of Huntington's-disease families looking for a second genetic marker, which would make the test more than 99% accurate. They then must confirm the mutant gene as the only cause of Huntington's disease, meaning the test probably won't be available for a year or two.

Researchers, however, already are preparing for problems the test will create. At Indiana University, medical geneticists since 1979 have located and compiled medical and genetic information on 34,000 people from Huntington's-disease families, including 5,000 who are still alive. Once the test is perfected, each of those 5,000 persons at risk must decide whether to take it.

"Roughly half of them say they want to know, and the other half say they don't want to know," says Joe E. Christian, a physician and chairman of the medical-genetics department at Indiana. "Many people said, 'Don't take away my last hope' by telling them that they definitely have the gene."

Whether the spouse or potential spouse should be told is a matter to be addressed in a program planned by Huntington's-disease centers at Massachusetts General Hospital and Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Gusella says. "Nothing has been settled yet, but the consensus seems to be that the person being tested gets the information and it will be up to him whether anyone else should be told."

In any case, he adds, "there will have to be a maximum of pre-test counseling and post-test support."

Another issue is whether employers or insurance companies paying for the test are entitled to know the results. Health-insurance data go into a central computer and are available to all insurance companies. As it is, says Ms. Wexler of the Hereditary Disease Foundation, persons at risk of Huntington's disease can buy life insurance from only a few companies and then only at almost prohibitive rates.

Such problems won't be unique to Huntington's disease much longer. Probes for other diseases are certain to raise similar questions. "An executive might be passed up for promotion if it became known that he carried the gene for familial hypercholesterolemia (inherited high cholesterol) with its high risk of premature heart attacks," says Arno Motulsky, a doctor and a geneticist at the University of Washington. "Could one blame
an industrial company for such action? Do individuals who know they carry such a gene have the right to withhold such information from employers?"

Despite those thorny questions, the geneticists are hard at work. Among their targets are the genes that cause atherosclerosis, the clogging of the arteries with fatty deposits. Atherosclerosis is a slow, silent disease that can lead to heart attacks in the adult years. And recently it has become clear that the rapidity with which arteries clog is determined by defects or variations in any of at least eight genes that control the way the body uses and disposes of fats. Genetic probes will be able to detect these genetic defects and variations long before a heart attack develops.

An early demonstration of that new predictive power already is under way involving an inherited disorder called familial dysbeta-lipoproteinemia. Victims of the disorder, which is uncommon but not necessarily rare, have high amounts of cholesterol and other fats in their circulation that the blood serum can't break down. Such people suffer heart attacks in their 20s or 30s.

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The 1984 DAR School Bus Tour (right) prepares to depart from Washington, DC; NSDAR hosted a memorial ceremony honoring General Bernardo de Galvez (below); at the Headquarters reception that followed, The Honorable Juan José Arbulú representing His Excellency The Ambassador of Spain is shown with the First Vice President General, Mrs. Eldred Yochim (bottom left). During her recent trip, a stop in Alaska finds the President General and Mr. King with Carol Ross (below right); Alaska DAR members pose with Mrs. King in front of a portion of the Alaska Pipeline (bottom right).
The General attended a US Luncheon along with Major General Bcdlantyne, James Brady, Major General Calvin Franklin, and Elizabeth Taylor (left). From Alaska, the next stop was Australia—as seen through the window of the plane (lower right); Mr. and Mrs. King attended a dinner with the charter members of the first DAR Chapter located in Australia (right). Eloise Jenkins is shown (bottom right) with Mrs. King at the USO Luncheon.
By Ruth Colby Thomas
Saguaro Chapter, Arizona

During Revolutionary times, American music was influenced principally by three composers. The first, Francis Hopkinson (1737–1791) was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and is considered to be this country's first native composer. He was an intimate friend of George Washington and a man who lent his talents and best efforts to his country. John Adams described him thusly: "He is one of your pretty, little, curious ingenious men. I have not met with anything in natural history more amusing and entertaining than his personal appearance, yet he is genteel and well bred, and is very social."

Hopkinson was born in Philadelphia. Little is known of his childhood except that love of music was traditional in his family and he was introduced to music at an early age. From his own letters it is obvious that he was the center of musical life in Philadelphia. He was a talented harpsichordist and a member of a group of musicians who met at each other's homes to give concerts. He started composing at 17 and was always associated with the College of Philadelphia (now the University of Pennsylvania) of which he was a graduate. He became organist at Christ Church and the vestry minutes of 1770 contain the following entry: "Mr. church-warden Hopkinson having been so obliging as to perform on the organ at Christ Church during the absence of the late organist, the vestry requested of him a continuance of this kind office as long as it is convenient and agreeable to himself." Mr. Hopkinson did grant this request. He also taught singing to the children of the church.

His most important work was titled "The Temple of Minerva" which was oratorical entertainment somewhat operatic in type and is considered by some to be the first American opera. The earliest of his works are contained in a manuscript book of songs which the Hopkinson family placed in the Library of Congress. He also compiled a collection of psalm tunes and anthems for use in Christ Church and St. Peter's Church in Philadelphia.

He wrote a collection of songs for the harpsichord dedicated to his friend George Washington and in his letter to Washington, he ragged a bit on his musical ability, saying: "I can only say I am neither a professed poet, not a professed musician; and yet venture to appear in those characters united; for which I confess, the censure of temerity may justly be brought against me. . . . However small the reputation may be that I shall derive from this work, I cannot be refused the credit of being the first native of the United States who has produced a musical composition. If this attempt should not be too severely treated, others may be encouraged to venture on a path yet untrodden in America, and the arts will take root and flourish among us."

These songs are of a light romantic type and the titles are interesting. "Come Fair Rosina, Come Away"; "My Love has Gone to Sea"; "Beneath a Weeping Willow's Shade"; "Enraptured I gaze, when my Delia is by"; "Maria's Blushing Cheek"; "O'er the Hills Far Away, at the Birth of Morn"; "My Generous Heart Disdains, the Slave of Love to be"; and "The Traveler Benighted and Lost, o'er the Mountain Pursues his Lonely Way."

During the Revolutionary War, Hopkinson penned another musical tribute to George Washington called "A Toast" which celebrated the fact that Washington was Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army. "Tis Washington's Health, Fill a Bumper Around, For He is our Glory and Pride; Our Arms shall in Battle with Conquest be Crowned, Whilst Virtue and He's on our Side."

James Lyon (1735–1792) was America's second native composer and an amateur. He was born in New Jersey and was a psalmist (a (Continued on page 773)
Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General
and
Mrs. Richard Powell Taylor, National Chairman
NSDAR School Committee
invite your participation in
A Special Evening Concert
to benefit the DAR Schools*
featuring Music of Johann Strauss and Franz Lehar in
A NIGHT IN OLD VIENNA
with members of
The Washington Civic Opera Association
The National Symphony Orchestra
The Landon School Boys Chorus, Bethesda, Maryland
Sunday evening, the fourteenth of April
Nineteen hundred and eighty-five
at eight forty-five
DAR Constitution Hall
Washington, District of Columbia
DAR School Benefit

Reservations by April 1, 1985 to: Mrs. Reece V. Hensley, 9740 Corral Drive, Potomac, Maryland 20854. Make check payable to 1985 NSDAR School Benefit. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Preferred Orchestra Seats
Regular Orchestra Seats
First Balcony Seats
Second Balcony Seats
State Society Boxes
Patron Boxes
Reception following Concert

$ 40.00 per person
$ 30.00 per person
$ 25.00 per person
$ 12.00 per person
500.00 (seating 5 or 6)
1,000.00
$ 25.00 per person

State Society Box Holders will be listed in the program. In addition to a special box seating of 5 or 6 persons, State Society Box Holders may become patrons by paying an additional $500.00.

Patron Box Holders will be listed in the program, receive ten (10) tickets to the Special Reception and ten first balcony tickets.

Sponsors—$200.00; will be listed in the program, receive two preferred orchestra seat tickets, two tickets to the Special Reception and three regular orchestra seat tickets.

Buses will be available to take members to their hotels after the Benefit and after the Special Reception.

Tickets will be mailed until April 1. Tickets for reservations after that date may be picked up on Saturday, April 13, and Sunday, April 14, in the suite of Mrs. Richard P. Taylor, Capital Hilton Hotel.

Continental Congress Pages who plan to arrive in Washington by Sunday, April 14, are invited to assist at the Benefit and should contact Mrs. Taylor after January 15 (8802 Belmart Road, Potomac, MD 20854).

DAR Schools to benefit:
Kate Duncan Smith DAR School; Tamassee DAR School, Crossnore School, Inc.; Berry College; Bacone American Indian College; St. Mary's School for Indian Girls.

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DAR SCHOOL BENEFIT

To: Mrs. Reece V. Hensley, 9740 Corral Drive, Potomac, MD 20854

Please reserve:

- Preferred Orchestra Seats
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- Second Balcony Seats
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Trees have always figured prominently in the lives of people for meeting places, shelter, ships, and various other reasons. Trees have become as friends to some. And some trees have been admired, loved and named for personages of note, like the Sidney Lanier Oak of Brunswick, Georgia at the edge of the Marshes of Glenn about which he wrote.

Some trees have had their likenesses inscribed on money, such as the Tree Shilling (first the Willow, then the Oak and the last, the Pine) made from 1652-1682 in Massachusetts at the Saugus Iron Works. Although Massachusetts was the principal trading colony in America at that time, and badly needed the currency, they had no legal right to make it, and the English King put a stop to the coinage as it was felt the Colonists were becoming too independent!

Patriots of Boston rallied beneath a Liberty Tree that was a great Elm. In Grafton, Massachusetts, the DAR marked a very fine old Red Oak Tree under which Patriots of the community gathered to pledge their services in the cause of American Independence.

But, the special tree for which this article was written and a pendant carved is the one which witnessed a FIRST in American History: The Liberty Tree of Charleston, South Carolina.

A bronze marker in Alexander Street on a gatepost “off the beaten pathways” of tourists and residents is all that is left to remind people about the special tree that was in Colonial Charleston: the tree that became such an important symbol for rallying the Colonists that it tormented the British military sorely during the Revolutionary War causing them to want to demolish the tree.
In 1905 the spot where the tree had once grown in Mr. Mazyck's pasture, was marked by a bronze plaque by the local Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, but its simple message cannot convey the intense emotional times, dangers, sacrifices and intrigues of the people who met there so long ago:

Near This Spot
Once Stood
The Liberty Tree
Where Colonial Independence
Was First Advocated By
Christopher Gadsden A. D. 1766
And Where Ten Years Later
The Declaration Of
Independence
Was First Heard
And Applauded By
South Carolinians

It was under a spreading Oak Tree, it is said, used for social and political gatherings that THE FIRST SPEECH was made advocating INDEPENDENCE from England by CHRISTOPHER GADSDEN, a prominent Carolina orator and political leader. This FIRST call for COLONIAL INDEPENDENCE was made ten years before Lexington and Concord during a meeting held under the tree to celebrate the Repeal of the Stamp Act by the English Parliament in the summer of 1766. But, the speech Mr.
YOSEMITE (Clovis, CA). A stunningly beautiful stained glass memorial window, one of a series of five, has been presented to the Chapel of the Veteran’s Administration Medical Center, Fresno, by Yosemite Chapter.

The completed panels symbolize Light and Hope, and this theme is expressed by a swirl of changing gold color across varying shades of blue and green. The funds for the large window panel were raised in only three months by members and friends. The Dedication Plaque reads “So faith, hope and love abide, these three, but the greatest of these is LOVE.” This was the 1980-83 National Theme and many Revolutionary ancestors and Daughters, as well as veterans of other conflicts, are thus memorialized.

There is a beautifully bound book in the Chapel, listing those donors and the names and wars in whose honor these donations were made.

Pictured at the Dedication Service are, left to right: Mrs. Jack Kerr, Chairman of the Committee, Mrs. Blanche Simmons, Regent of Yosemite Chapter, Mrs. Richard Hodges, Past Regent, Mrs. Harry Barnes, Chairman of Service to Veteran’s Committee, and Chaplain Welch, who received the window panel with great joy and has expressed the peace and hope it has given the patients, and has observed that each passing cloud or the changing light of the day, brings a new beauty to the window and enhances its intrinsic value to all who behold it.

TULSA (Oklahoma). A dedication ceremony was held at the site of our chapter’s 60 year old, 100-foot flagpole. Through the cooperative effort of our Flag Chairman, Mrs. Dale Rider, Mr. Charles Thorton, Chair of Reading and Bates, and other interested persons, lights have been installed at the base of the pole so that “Old Glory” may fly day and night. Members of the Carson-Wilson American Legion Post presented the flag raising ceremony.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Bruce Evans, past Regent. Mayor James Inhofe accepted our restoration work and addition of lights on behalf of the City of Tulsa Park Department, which will assume the lighting fee. Mrs. Joseph Purvine, Regent, closed the ceremony by placing a wreath on the Charity’s World War I Veterans Marker at the base of the flagpole.

The highlight of our Flag Day luncheon was the presentation of the DAR Medal of Honor to Mr. Charles Thorton, former C.A.R. and son and grandson of deceased members of Tulsa Chapter. Mr. Thorton has a special love for the flags flying throughout Tulsa and has been responsible for the placing of many of them. He is quite prominent in patriotic and civic affairs, Tulsa is greatly enriched through his efforts. Guest speaker for the luncheon was Mr. David Blankenship, National President of the Air Force Reserve, the husband of a Tulsa Chapter member.

Our participation in the Naturalization Court received front page coverage in the “Tulsa Tribune.”

BERTHA HEREFORTH HALL (Leesburg, FL). Through the combined efforts of officers and members, our chapter had a very interesting year. September and October were devoted to commemorating the signing of the Paris Peace Treaty. The Leesburg Community building has just gone through months of renovation and on April first the city held “open house.” At this time our chapter gave an American flag for use on the grounds there. This flag was given by one of our members, Mrs. Grace Oliver, in memory of her husband.


Our most honored guest was our immediate past State Regent, Mrs. Norman Merkel, who told us some interesting highlights on her trip to Paris for the Paris Peace Treaty Celebration; and Mrs. W. V. Register, past National Chairman of the Flag of the United States, who conducted the ceremony honoring our past regents and also gave a short report on Continental Congress. Members of the Ocklawaha and Tomoka Chapters were also our guests for this lovely tea.—Mary Moore Tichenor

COL. JOSEPH WINSTON (Winston-Salem, NC) and IRVINE-WELLES (Alexandria, VA). Members of these two chapters held a grave-marking ceremony for Revolutionary soldier Samuel Smith (1758-1839). The ceremony was held at the Smith Family Cemetery near Reidsville, NC.

A color guard was provided by Boy Scout Troop 701, Wentworth, NC. Mrs. Elmo D. Sparks, Regent, Col. Joseph Winston, welcomed everyone and introduced Mrs. E. G. Lowrance, Chaplain, Col. Joseph Winston, who gave the invocation. This was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance which was led by Dr. Susan Wilson, a Smith descendant from Greensboro, NC.

Present in the photo are: Mrs. Elmo D. Sparks, Mrs. James E. Gilmer, and Mrs. Alvin R. Knudson.

Mrs. James E. Gilmer, Vice Regent, Col. Joseph Winston, and also a descendant of Smith, introduced the special guests from the William Bethel Chapter, Reidsville, and James Hunter Chapter, Madison, NC. Also
recognized were members of the Rockingham County Historical Society who were most helpful in assisting Mrs. Gilmer in locating the Smith Family Cemetery and having it recorded in the county records.

Mrs. Gilmer gave a brief history of the Smith family and told of Samuel Smith’s involvement in the Revolutionary War. She read a quote from J. Fletcher Smith’s Smith family history written in 1903, “In our hurried life we scarcely realize the conditions as they existed at that time (late 1700’s). The log cabins in the midst of vast forests, the constant fear of the Indians, the simple home life with white-sanded floors, the spinning wheel, the homespun clothing, all pass before our minds as something quaint and beautiful.”

Mrs. Alvin R. Knudson, Regent, Irving-Welles Chapter, and also a descendant of Smith, dedicated the bronze marker. American flags were placed on the grave by her nephews, Alexander and Andrew Thrasher from Fayetteville, NC, who are 7th generation descendants.

Mrs. L. B. Corby, Col. Joseph Winston Chapter, led the group in singing the hymn, “Faith of Our Fathers.” The Reverend David Lee-Andrews, Greenwood Presbyterian Church, Reidsville, gave the benediction and the colors were retired.

Refreshments were served under the huge oak trees in the churchyard as the guests were assembling for the trip uphill to the cemetery. The guests were greeted by seven descendants of Samuel Smith.

shown in the picture with clients of the school is Mrs. R. S. Jett, Flag Chairman. Mistress of Ceremonies was Mrs. W. T. Christie, former Regent. Also participating in the program were Charles Couch, Superintendent of Public Schools of Leon County, members of the county staff, and the staff of the Center.

Jean Clegg, Music and Recreational Therapist, presented a choir of twenty handicapped persons with varying degrees of disability who gave a very moving patriotic program. Eyes were misty as the group sang “This Land Is Your Land”, “You’re a Grand Old Flag”, and “America.”

Harold Hollins, a severely cerebral palsied man, told what America means to him. With deep sincerity he said, “I hope what happened in Viet Nam never happens again.” Chick W., severely damaged as a child in a car accident, speaking with difficulty, gave his concept of what the Flag means. “Red is for blood shed, white is for courage, and blue is for loyalty to my country.”

Mrs. Christie concluded the program by saying, “We know that our ancestors fought for our liberty against terrible odds, inexperienced and ill-prepared. Their desire to ensure freedom and rights for all, the weak, the strong, the rich, the poor, the young, and the old, has given us the right to fly our beautiful red, white, and blue flag today!”

James Bright (Bentonville, AR) is honored to remember with love and affection our oldest member, Vivian Davis Jefferson, who passed away at age ninety-seven. When she was six years old she accompanied her father on the “Oklahoma Run” in 1893. The Indians had been pushed aside and the land opened to settlers to stake a claim. The famous temperance leader Carrie Nation lived across the Canadian river from Mrs. Jefferson and was her Sunday school teacher. In the beginning, the pioneers lived in tents and later in dugouts which were warm and comfortable. Later on cabins were built. We cannot cover the entire interesting life of this unique woman. She was a writer, artist and poet and taught school in Benton County thirty years. She also helped to start the first school for retarded children in this area.

James Bright is donating a subscription to The DAR Magazine in her memory to Bates Memorial Hospital where she was active in the auxiliary. Last but not least, Mrs. Jefferson was the mother of six children. Her descendants include nine grandchildren, eighteen great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren.

A salad luncheon was held on Flag Day at the home of Mrs. Russell Curby, Vice Regent. The theme and decorations were patriotic with a program on the history of flags used as a symbol of our nation, taken from the Smithsonian Institution publication “So Proudly We Hail.”— Margaret Gabrielson.

Phoebe Bayard (Greensburg, PA). Mrs. Eugene S. Rath, Regent, pins History Medal on John A. Cicco for “Grassroots History” at the Flag Day Luncheon.

A special “Colonial Style Show” was presented by Mrs. Gene Burger, Curator of Materials, for the Westmoreland County Historical Society. Mrs. Burger has created a wardrobe of costumes representing the eighteen, nineteenth and twentieth century apparel. Members wore colonial gowns in keeping with the spirit of the occasion.

The high point of the day was the awarding of a History Medal to John A. Cicco, Jr. of Cicco Associates, Inc., Murrysville, Pennsylvania, for his Audio-Visual “History of Westmoreland County.”

“We tried to capture the drama of the County from the 1700s to today,” he said of the research which was involved in preparing the thirty-minute audio-visual. Seventeen Westmoreland County libraries and two historical societies participated under the sponsorship of the National Endowment for the Humanities and the production expertise of Cicco Associates, Inc. The story took dramatic form.

Mr. Edward Nowlin, President of the Westmoreland County Historical Society, who with his wife attended the luncheon, reported that the audiovisual is available to community organizations.

Guests included several Sons of the American Revolution, Gen. Arthur St. Clair Chapter. Mrs. Upton Ouisbert was general chairman of the event which was held at the Greensburg Country Club.

Pawhuska (Oklahoma) planned to pay tribute to Major General Clarence Leonard Tinker, who was born 1887 of Osage Indian parentage 20 miles north of Pawhuska. His early education was in the local school. He later attended Military school and rose to rank of Major General. June 6, 1942, he lost his life while leading his squadron of bombers on a raid off Wake Island, where his
plane "Bird of Prey" was lost at sea. He was the first American General to die in World War II.

Regent, Lucy Macdonald, appointed a committee making General Tinker's niece, Sarah Jane Soderstrom, who is a chapter member, chairman with Frances Schirmer and Effie Chamberlin. It was the decision of this committee to have an oil portrait made of General Tinker along with a brief history of his accomplishments done in calligraphy to hang in the Osage Tribal Museum among the Osage dignitaries. General Tinker's widow, Effie Chamberlin, past Regent; Patsy Gambill, the California State DAR Family celebrates its Golden Anniversary, 50 years of existence. Linares Chapter was named for the first white child born in California, Salvatore Ignacio Linares was born on Christmas Eve 1775, in the then unnamed Anza Borrego Desert, northeast of San Diego. His parents were members of a group of soldiers and colonists led by Captain Juan Bautista de Anza on a trek to establish an overland route from Monterey, Mexico to San Francisco in California. Traveling with the expedition was Father Pedro Font, Chaplain and Diarist, who baptized the baby and recorded the birth in his diary.

On Flag Day 1935, Linares Chapter placed a marker at the birthplace of its namesake. The November 1935 issue of the DAR Magazine carries a picture of the event. The chapter gavel is fashioned from a piece of timber from the deck of the USS Constitution (Old Ironsides), the frigate commissioned by George Washington in 1797.

Of the 18 Chapter members enrolled in 1934 only one, Mrs. Frances Covert Anderson, remains on the roster. The eighteen members have grown to the present 108. Linares has attained Honor Roll status every year in some capacity since that project was initiated. In 1964 the Chapter received the President General's citation.

During the last 50 years, Linares Chapter has carried out all the objectives of the National Society, followed through on all projects and has a record that future members will be proud to uphold.—Ann Ogden Beinert.

CARAVEL (Treasure Island, FL) was privileged to give two American Burial Flags to VA Hospital, Bay Pines, for its "Avenue of Flags."

Shown presenting the Flags, left to right, are Mrs. Edmund McLaurin, State Chairman, DAR Service for Veteran-Patients; Mrs. John R. Smith, Chapter Flag Chairman; Mrs. Wendell Steele, donor of one of the Flags; Mr. Lee R. Brown, Chief, Voluntary Services, at the hospital, and Mrs. Donald K. Ware, Regent. Mrs. Steele and Miss Dorothy Stovall gave the Flags through the Chapter.

The 330 donated Burial Flags line two sides of the main driveway to the hospital and are flown on special occasions. A bronze plaque is on the base, giving the veteran's name and date of death.

Members attended the Memorial Day Service, marching along the "Avenue of Flags" with members of other organizations, carrying our Chapter American Flag and Banner. Congressman C. W. Bill Young was the guest speaker.

The chapter participates annually in the day-long Veterans Carnival for the patients and their families, furnishing the homemade cookies for this event. Two Youth Volunteers are sponsored each summer by the chapter for work at the hospital.

ALAMOSA (Colorado) located in the high mountain San Luis Valley, had a busy and enjoyable year with original and interesting programs.

One member, a local historian, reported about and photographed early schools in the area and also interviewed old timers who attended and/or taught in these schools. We learned many interesting bits of local history from this slide program.

We were honored by a visit from Mrs. Walter D. Carroll, National Chairman of American Indians. The title of her talk was "Did We Do Our Duty To The First Americans?"

In December, our State Regent, Mrs. Frank S. Crane, braved more than three hundred miles of Colorado's snowy icy roads to attend our festive Christmas luncheon. Our neighboring chapter, Monte Vista, attended also. Mrs. Crane spoke on "The Two Hundredth Anniversary of Our Country's First Peace Treaty."

At our February Guest Day Tea we honored four DAR Good Citizens and local winners of the American History Essay Contest. Sixth grade winner, Kenzo Kawanabe, won first place in Colorado for his essay on John Adams. Dr. Norma Peterson of Adams State College, using the national theme, told of the life of Robert E. Lee and how "through duty he brought honor to his Country." She pictured his true greatness and the agony he endured when faced with the decisions forced upon him.

State Conference and Continental Congress reports were given with such enthusiasm that we felt proud to be DAR daughters.

COMMODORE DAVID PORTER (Miami Shores, FL). Mrs. Walter H. Fowler, past Regent, and presently serving as Florida State Chairman of The Flag of the United States of America Committee, is shown presenting an American flag to the Church of the Resurrection (Episcopal) of which she is a member. Mrs. Fowler serves her church in many capacities, as well as serving the DAR and other patriotic organizations on the State and National level.

On Independence Day the Reverend Clifford R. Horvath, Rector, conducted a service of patriotic music and inspiration based on the subject "One Nation, Under God . . . ." (Continued on page 794)
The Museum collects decorative arts made and used in this country prior to 1850. Of particular interest are furniture, silver, base metals, ceramic, glass, painting, portrait miniature, textile and needlework forms with strong family histories and in good condition.

Donations should be brought to the attention of the office of the Curator General by submitting a photograph of the object, along with all available historical information. Overall measurements and comments regarding the condition of the object are also essential. Genealogical information concerning the history of ownership of an object, is always of interest and pertinent to the files. If an object was purchased from an antique dealer, the name, and address of the dealer, along with the date it was acquired, are essential pieces of information. For further information please contact DAR Museum Office, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006; phone: (202) 879-3242.

DAR Museum is interested in acquiring the following:

1. Furniture—American, pre-1850
   A. Highchest or high boy, pre 1800
   B. Late 17th and 18th century case pieces
   C. Pre-1820 American painted furniture
   D. Labeled pieces
   E. Southern pieces
   F. Pre-1800 Windsor chairs

2. Paintings, American, pre-1850
   A. Portraits, executed in oil, watercolor, pastel, charcoal, or pencil on paper, canvas, wood, or fabric
      1. 18th and early 19th century portraits with known subject and/or artist
      2. Especially interested in portraits including domestic interior scenes
   B. Miniature portraits with known subject and/or artist
   C. Still lifes—on canvas, paper, wood or velvet
   D. History paintings
   E. Nautical paintings
      1. Naval battles involving American ships
      2. Harbor scenes of American ports or in which American ships are depicted

3. Silver
   A. Hollowware with American maker's marks, pre-1800 is desperately needed
   B. European hollowware made for American families

4. Ceramics
   A. American redware pottery, pre-1850
   B. Marked American stoneware, pre-1850
   C. Tucker porcelain made in Philadelphia, 1826-1838
   D. Chinese export porcelain, made for the American market, pre-1830
   E. English porcelain, 18th century

5. Textiles
   A. Samplers—American, pre-1830, identified maker and/or school
   B. Silk needlework pictures, American, pre-1830, identified maker
   C. Quilts—American, pre-1890, identified maker; quilts with patriotic or historical motifs are of great interest
   D. Coverlets—American, pre-1850, with signed and dated corner blocks
   E. Copperplate printed textiles—American, pre-1820
   F. Quilt templates and paper patterns, American, pre-1890
   G. Needlework tools, pre-1830

6. Costumes and Accessories—pre-1830, with history of use in America
   A. Men's and women's wear
   B. Children and Infant's wear
   C. Shoes
   D. Jewelry—gold, silver, hair, pinchback
   E. Hats
   F. Accessories—umbrellas, walking canes, gloves, combs, purses, bags, wallets, shoe buckles, pockets
   G. Bandboxes

7. Base metals—pre-1850
   A. Domestic objects including cooking, lighting, serving, tablewares, storage
   B. Brass—used in America
   C. Copper—made and/or used in America
   D. Iron—made in America
   E. Pewter—made and/or used in America
   F. Tin—made and/or used in America

8. Glass—American, pre-1850
   A. Mold blown glass
   B. Free blown glass
   C. Cut glass

9. Paper objects
   A. Graphics—American, pre-1850
      1. Engravings or early lithographs—portraits, interiors, nautical scenes, patriotic subjects, watch papers, maps
   B. Silhouettes—American, pre-1850
      1. Scissor-cut or hollow cut, known sitter or artist
   C. Cut-work pictures from the early 19th century

10. Books—pre-1850, used in America
    A. Journals and Diaries
    B. Account Books
    C. Bibles
    D. Etiquette books—manners, dance instruction, ballroom guides
    E. Domestic guides
    F. Travel books
    G. Music books and sheet music
    H. Ciphers and copybooks

11. Special collections
    A. Quaker items including costumes, quilts and needlework
    B. Decorative arts with Abolitionist motifs
    C. 18th century musical instruments with documented American history
    D. Pre-1850 American scrap books and textile swatch books
    E. Pre-1850 Academic awards including medals and certificates of achievement or merit
    F. Pre-1830 mourning pieces: costume, jewelry, miniatures, needlework memorials, coffin-pattern quilts
Minutes

National Board of Management

Regular Meeting, October 9-10, 1984

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. Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Beineke, Mrs. Burdick, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Stoikovic, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. Chais, Mrs. DeVan, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Zuk, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Thomas, Miss Bedell, Mrs. Bower, Mrs. Dillely, Mrs. Schenk. State Regents: Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Kemper, Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Stoikovic, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. Chais, Mrs. DeVan, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Zuk, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Thomas, Miss Bedell, Mrs. Bower, Mrs. Dillely, Mrs. Schenk. State Regents: Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Kemper, Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Dains, Mrs. Llewellyn, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Dircks, Mrs. Compton, Mrs. Neal, Mrs. Butts, Mrs. Atwood, Mrs. Bloedorn, Mrs. Lubker, Mrs. Stimpson, Mrs. Doffing, Mrs. O'Hare, Mrs. Capps, Mrs. Wehrman, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Klie, Mrs. Comstock, Mrs. Diebold, Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Foresee, Mrs. Connor, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Crawley, Mrs. Gary, Mrs. Tiner, Mrs. White, Mrs. Lamson, Mrs. Honts, Mrs. Bills, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Niedling, Mrs. Leffgreen, Mrs. Watson. State Vice Regent: Mrs. Berry, Arkansas.

In her welcome and greeting to the National Board of Management, the President General entered the room and took the chair, Mrs. Connor, State Regent of Oregon, to raise a point of order, stating that she thought it was not the proper time to discuss the matter of the President General's report. The President General ruled the point of order out of order, stating that the point of order could be raised at any time. The President General asked that she be permitted to complete her greeting. At this point, the Parliamentarian, Mrs. R. Hugh Reid, introduced Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck, the Recording Secretary General, to the National Board of Management, and the President General read her report.

General. It is always an inspiration to see these fine young people in action. The President General received the red apple signifying her being an honored Major Benefactor to the C.A.R. Museum.

April 25, the President General and the National Parliamentarian, Mrs. R. Hugh Reid, joined other members of the Washington community for a tour of WTTG Metromedia and then attended the WTTG and the WASH Community Ascertainment Luncheon.

The morning of April 26, she attended a coffee at the Washington Club as a guest of Mrs. C. Snowden Conkey, Chairman, Printing Committee.

That afternoon she met with the Mayor of Salem, South Carolina, Mrs. Richard P. Taylor, Chairman, DAR School Committee and Senator Strom Thurmond in his office at the United States Capitol, regarding the possibility of the water line being extended to Tamassee DAR School.

April 28, the President General attended the 90th Anniversary Birthday Party of the Columbia Chapter, Mrs. William Dreisbach, Regent, at the D.C. Chapter House.

Sunday, April 29, the President General and the National Parliamentarian attended the Annual Dinner of the Congressional Cemetery Association, which the President General serves as a member of the Advisory Board.

On May 1, she was the guest of Mrs. Eloise T. Jenkins, Chairman, Banquet Committee, at a luncheon at the Washington Club.

That evening she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Conger and their daughter, Susan, at the reception and dinner held for Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina, at the Washington Hilton.

The 2nd of May, she went to New York and while there she attended the auction of the estate of the late Mrs. George U. Baylies, Honorary President General. She was the houseguest of Mrs. George Grisswold, Jr.

On her return May 3, she attended a dinner for the benefit of the Kennedy Center as a guest of Mrs. Richard P. Taylor, Chairman, DAR School Committee, and Mr. Taylor.

On Saturday, May 5, she had her first in-depth meeting with doctors in the Genetic Research Department of Vanderbilt University and discussed the preliminary plans for the DAR Family Genetic Research Project.

The President General and Mr. King drove to Crossnore where the President General attended the Executive Committee Meeting of Crossnore School, Inc., on May 11. A delicious dinner was enjoyed at Grandfather Mountain Golf and Country Club. The Annual Board of Trustees Meeting occurred on Saturday, May 12, followed by the Dedication Ceremonies for the new Allen Gymnasium at Crossnore. Mr. and Mrs. King were honored upon their arrival May 10 with a lovely dinner party in celebration of their wedding anniversary given by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Fields.

May 15, the President General attended a reception honoring Women in the Media at the Russell Senate Office Building.

She flew to Huntsville to attend the graduation at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School on May 20, and the Board of Trustees Meeting on the 21st.

The President General left immediately following the luncheon for New York where she was met at the airport by Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr., and was their houseguest before going to West Point on May 22 when the President General presented the DAR Award to the Cadet with outstanding achievement in Agro-
space Engineering.
May 23 she toured the Old Executive Office Building in Washington, D. C., with the Museum Docents which was followed by dinner with Colonel and Mrs. David C. Russell and the Docents, at Domínguês.

She returned to Nashville on the 25th in order to attend the christening of her newest grandson. Prior to that she was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Guy Rucker, National Vice Chairman, Correspondent Docents, at Domínguês, and enjoyed meeting her friends from England.

May 31 she hosted a picnic for Congressman Al Gore, Jr., in Murfreesboro.

The 3rd of June she flew to Washington to attend the annual Jefferson Davis Memorial ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery where she placed a wreath at the invitation of Mrs. Robert Bachman, Past National President of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

On June 4, she attended the luncheon and pinning ceremony of the Museum Docents where she presented awards.

The President General conducted the meetings of the Executive Committee and the Special National Board of Management June 6-8. The evening of June 6, she was a guest at a reception celebrating the publication of “In Search of Liberty—The Story of the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island,” in the Mansfield Room, United States Capitol.

On the 7th of June, the President General and the members of the Executive Committee in Washington for the meetings of the Special Board attended the premiere of THE WORK OF PEACE, a film about the Treaty of Paris 1783, at the National Museum of American History, the Smithsonian Institution. This film was made during the bicentennial celebration in Paris August-September 1983.

On June 9, she attended commemorative services in honor of the 176th birthday of Jefferson Davis by the United Daughters of the Confederacy, District of Columbia Division, Mrs. Stuart M. Charlesworth, President, in Statuary Hall, United States Capitol. A luncheon followed at the Capitol Hill Club.

June 10 found the President General at Tamassee to attend the meeting of the Tamassee DAR School Board of Trustees.

June 12, following the meeting, a motorcade including seven members of the Executive Committee left Tamassee for New Orleans and DAR Day at the World’s Fair. The National Society was well represented on the 14th of June—four buses of Daughters came, including one from Mississippi. A copy of the original Treaty of Paris 1783 was presented for display at the Louisiana World Exposition. The Honorable Victor Schiro, former Mayor of New Orleans, and his wife, Sunny, a DAR member, were official hosts of the tour group.

A Ceremonial Flag of the United States of America was given by the National Society to be flown at the entrance of the world’s Fair and a Braille American Flag was given in order that those visitors to the Fair who are blind would be able to “see” their national emblem.

It was truly an outstanding program. Later that afternoon, the President General served as Grand Marshal of the Parade and rode on the rear of a lovely white convertible through the streets of the Fair. Executive Officers and State Regents in attendance were also provided convertibles and rode in the Parade with the President General.

The official tour group, organized by Mrs. Walter Fysh, Chairman, Transportation and Safety Committee, were honored at lunch by Mrs. Robert C. Judice at her lovely plantation home, “L’Hermitage,” 50 miles from the City. Mrs. Sybil Haydel Morial, wife of the current Mayor of New Orleans, took the President General on a tour of the Old Mint and she was privileged to view the Amistad Collection which is housed there. The members were given a tour of the Beauregard home where Frances Parkinson Keyes lived while in New Orleans. Mrs. Keyes was a former Editor of the DAR Magazine in addition to being a noted author.

Sunday, June 17, the President General and Mr. King flew to Cincinnati for the 94th Annual Congress of the National Society Sons of the American Revolution. The President General brought greetings from the NSDAR the morning of Monday, June 18, and returned to Washington early the morning of the 19th in order to attend the dedication of the new building of the National Geographic Society and the luncheon which followed. Miss Frances A. Davis, Chairman, Congress Housing Committee, accompanied the President General.

The evening of June 19 she was a dinner guest of Colonel and Mrs. John Redmond at their lovely home in Virginia. Among those present was Mr. Robert Frazier, Washington correspondent for the Greenville Advocate in Alabama.

June 20, the Marquis and Marquise de Chambrun hosted a buffet supper honoring the President General at their home in Washington. Accompanying her was the State Vice Regent, France DAR, Mme. Philippe Merveilleux du Vignaux, who was in the United States attending the Seventh International Conference of Women Engineers and Scientists.

The President General returned to Tennessee for a speaking engagement on June 23rd before the Association for The Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities, Jefferson County Chapter, in Jefferson City. While there she was the guest of Mrs. Thomas H. Berry.

June 28, she was a guest of Mrs. Douglas MacArthur and her sister, Mrs. Angelene McCarthy, at Stone’s River Country Club.

July 1 began the Star-Spangled celebration of the Fourth of July by the National Society. A ceremony honoring the memory of the Marquis de LaFayette was held at 12:30 in Lafayette Park. Wreaths were placed at the statues of LaFayette and Rochambeau.

July 4 began bright and early for those participating in the presentation by the National Society of the huge Flag of the United States of America, through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rucker, to the City of Washington for display from two fire ladders at the beginning of the Fourth of July National Independence Day Festival and Parade. The President General served as Grand Marshal of the Parade, and those Daughters in the City, as well as those who came for the occasion, marched behind her horse-drawn carriage up Constitution Avenue to 17th Street where the reviewing stand was located. That evening members of the Executive Committee enjoyed a picnic supper prepared by Mrs. Henry J. Lichtefeld, Chairman, Buildings and Grounds, at National Headquarters and then sat on the C Street portico of Memorial Continental Hall for the fireworks display on the Washington Monument Grounds. It was truly a spectacular day.

July 5, the President General, accompanied by her husband, flew to Canada to make her official visit to the Heritage Chapter in Calgary, Alberta, and to attend the events of the Calgary Stampede. While there they were taken to Banff and Lake Louise by members of the Chapter and had the unique experience of being inside and looking out at a snowstorm. It gave the area a fairyland appearance and was simply beautiful.

On the 7th, she was entertained at dinner by Mrs. Douglas W. Whiteside, Regent, Heritage Chapter, and Mr. Whiteside, which was attended by all members of the Heritage Chapter. The next day, Sunday, July 8, the President General made her official address to the Chapter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Smith.

The State Regent of Alaska, Mrs. Bill D. Ross, was also in Calgary and she traveled with the Kings to Juneau for the first meeting on the President General’s itinerary in Alaska as part of her official visit to that State. In Anchorage, she made her official visit and spoke to the members of the Colonel John Mitchell and Sleeping Lady Chapters at a dinner the evening of July 12. During her stay in Anchorage, she, Mrs. Ross and Mr. King made an all-day trip to Kodiak to meet with the members of the newest Chapter in that State—Natalia Shelikof Chapter. From there she went to Fairbanks and again enjoyed the company of the members of the Alaska Chapter, which is 25 years older than the State! The President General is deeply grateful to the State Regent, Mrs. Ross, who accompanied her throughout her visit to Alaska. She is knowledgeable of the State, the Museums, the history and heritage of the State and made the visit to her beautiful Alaska even more enjoyable.

Mr. and Mrs. King were the houseguests of the State Regent of Washington State DAR and her husband, Colonel and Mrs. Stanley Bills, upon their return from Alaska. During their stay in
Washington, the President General received a special briefing at 1 Corps and Fort Lewis. Her day at Fort Lewis included lunch with the Rangers, the brave Americans who participated in the successful invasion of Grenada. Colonel Josephine Swartz made all the arrangements for the day. She attended a beautiful tea in her honor at the Rainier Chapter House where she met many of the members living in the Seattle area and received gifts from friends of long-standing.

The morning of July 25, the President General was invited to the White House by Mrs. Faith Whittelsey, Special Assistant to the President for Public Affairs, for breakfast in the Staff “Mess.” That evening the President General was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Garrett for dinner at Domique’s.

On July 26, the President General hosted a luncheon at Kings Landing in Alexandria for Mrs. Howard Joynt and Mrs. Wendell Garrett. She was assisted by Mrs. Gabriel Omar Saavedra, Curator General, and Mr. Jim Johnson. Mr. William Robinson took the President General and Mrs. Richard P. Taylor to lunch on August 1, and that afternoon she attended a White House briefing on Central America at which Senator Jeremiah Denton was a speaker. That evening she was a guest of Womens Banking.

August 5 she was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Randolph Frank for dinner at their home.

On August 9, she was one of the guests at a Brunch at the Army and Navy Country Club honoring Mrs. Henry J. Lichtefeld, Chairman, Buildings and Grounds, on her birthday.

The President General returned to Tennessee for another meeting with the Genetics Department of Vanderbilt University regarding the DAR Family Genetics Research Project, the 13th of August.

Upon her return to Washington, she and Mr. King were entertained as guests at dinner by Mrs. David C. Russell, Museum Docents, and Colonel Russell. Colonel and Mrs. John Redmond hosted a dinner in their honor on August 18.

On August 23, the President General traveled to Providence, Rhode Island, where she was met by Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Farlander and taken to Mansfield, Massachusetts. There she joined others who would be attending the dedication of a marker in memory of Mrs. George Upham Baylies. Honorary President General, at the Dighton Community Church Cemetery, Friday, August 24. A luncheon followed for those attending this inspiring ceremony. The President General spoke briefly of Mrs. Baylies and her contributions to the National Society at both occasions.

Later that afternoon the President General went to Keene, New Hampshire, for a Dutch Treat Dinner. The next day, August 25, the President General was privileged to speak at the 37th Annual Vesper Service of the New Hampshire State Organization at the Cathedral of the Pines. In this tranquil spot with breathtaking view of the mountains, one is always conscious of the reverence with which it was built, commemorating Lt. Sandy Sloan, who was killed in World War II, during action over Germany.

That evening she was the guest of The Honorable Ednaparcel F. Parr, Chairman, DAR Speakers Staff Committee.

At the annual Tennessee Walking Horse Celebration of the World, on August 27, the President General was taken by complete surprise when she was introduced as the VIP of the evening. Details of the Society were flashed on the marquee, including the number of members, number of chapters, the fact that we are the largest patriotic women’s organization, etc. Following the show, many Daughters came to the President General’s box to say they were there from many States across the land and that they were so proud to have the President General and the National Society recognized.

The morning of August 28, Mr. and Mrs. King left Nashville, Tennessee, for Los Angeles and Sydney, Australia. They were joined in Sydney by Mrs. Charles K. Kemper, Chairman, Units Overseas Committee and State Regent, California DAR, and Mr. Kemper.

September 1, the President General and the Chairman of Units Overseas Committee attended the organization meeting of the Captain James Cook Chapter, Mrs. Charlene Bradley, Organizing Regent, at the American Society Building. A delicious luncheon followed the meeting.

Since they were there and it had been a dream of theirs to visit New Zealand, the Kings and the Kempers toured a portion of that delightful country.

Mr. and Mrs. King returned to Hawaii on September 9. Mrs. Ivan Frank Bird, State Vice Regent, Hawaii DAR, and her husband, Dr. Bird, met the Kings at the airport and took them on a tour of the Island.

A visit to the USS Arizona Memorial was a moving experience. One had the feeling that each of those young men entombed below decks was speaking in one voice as you walked across the Arizona, and, as you watched the oil still rising to the surface, you felt the ship was still alive and bleeding.

They also visited the American Cemetery at the Punchbowl where thousands of American servicemen are buried on the hill overlooking the Harbor.

The Kings were entertained at dinner at “The Willows” By Colonel and Mrs. James Maturo on June 10. On June 11, Mr. and Mrs. King were honored at dinner hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Bird. Those attending were the State Regent of Hawaii DAR, Mrs. Robert G. Rigler, and Dr. Rigler, and Mrs. and Mrs. Archie Camp, past Vice President General from Hawaii.

In addition, it was a most relaxing time for the Kings and they had the opportunity to tour some of the historic spots in the area of Honolulu, including Queen Emma’s country home.

They bid a reluctant farewell to this idyllic spot and returned to the mainland the morning of August 12.

The afternoon of September 16, the President General flew to Sioux Falls for her official visit with the South Dakota DAR, Mrs. Dean Snyder, State Regent. She was met by a delegation headed by the Honorary State Regent, Mrs. Marvin E. Stegner. Prior to the opening of the State Conference on September 18, she was escorted by Mr. Kenyon Cull, retiring Headmaster, to St. Mary’s Episcopal School for Indian Girls and the Rosebud Reservation. She met with the new Headmistress of St. Mary’s and met with the Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of South Dakota, the Right Reverend Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Cull entertained the President General at dinner and later they had an enjoyable dessert at their home in Yankton.

September 20-22, she attended the Michigan State Conference in Southfield, Michigan, Mrs. Clinton F. Simpson, State Regent.

Mrs. Eloise T. Jenkins, Chairman, Banquet Committee, extended the President General an invitation to attend, on September 26, the USO luncheon at Fort McNair honoring Elizabeth Taylor and Sarah Brady, wife of James Brady, who was injured during the assassination attempt on President Reagan. It was an enjoyable time and the President General joined other VIPs at a reception prior to the luncheon. Elizabeth Taylor indicated her desire to visit the DAR Museum and tour our buildings.

September 29-October 2, she attended the Indiana State Conference in Indianapolis, Mrs. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, State Regent. The President General was privileged to be one of the speakers at the “Peace Through Strength” rally held the morning of September 29 in the War Memorial Stadium. This was one of 50 such meetings held in every State. The President General visited with Mrs. Roscoe C. O’Byrne, Honorary President General, and with Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, Honorary Vice President General, in their hospital rooms.

The President General deeply appreciates the many courtesies extended to her on her official visits. The warm hospitality was most gratifying. The many interviews arranged for her with the news media resulted in good coverage.

The morning of October 3, the President General greeted members of the Ohio Genealogical Society who were in Washington to use the fine research facilities located in the Nation’s Capital. That day they were spending in our DAR Library.

The evening of October 3, she, Mrs. R. Hugh Reid, and Miss Jean Jacobs were guests of the Capital Hilton Hotel and its General Manager, Mr. Kevin Deverich, on a cruise down the Potomac River. This cruise is an annual one to say “thank you” to special clients of the Hilton chain.

The meetings of the Executive Committee began Thursday afternoon, October 4, and following the Formal Executive
Committee Meeting on Sunday, October 7, the President General and members of the National Board of Management who were already in the City attended a wreathlaying ceremony at the statue of General Bernardo de Galvez. Following the Memorial Ceremony, a reception was held at National Headquarters for those in attendance.

The President General regrets that a family crisis prevented her attending the National Chairmen's Forum, the State Regents' Meeting and the signing of the Treaty of Paris plaque. She expresses gratitude to Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, First Vice President General, for her capable and willing service in this emergency.

To each of the following ladies goes the warm gratitude of the President General for representing the National Society so beautifully when it was not possible for her to do so.

April 20, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, Honorary President General, attended the Opening Session of the 89th National Convention of the National Society Children of the American Revolution, Sheraton Washington Hotel, Washington, D. C.

May 9, Mrs. Eldred Martin Yochim, First Vice President General, at National Women's Organization Meeting sponsored by AARP; The National Press Club, Washington, D. C.; on June 2, at DAR Day at St. Mary's, Maryland, on occasion of 350th anniversary of founding of Maryland, and spoke on "Heritage"; on August 28, at 57th National Convention of The National Ladies Auxiliary, Jewish War Veterans of the U.S., Crystal City, Virginia; and on September 17, at breakfast marking 197th birthday of the Constitution, United States Capitol, followed by meeting of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on the Constitution.

May 16, Mrs. T. Baird Lewis, State Regent, Rhode Island DAR, presented the DAR Award at the Pass-In-Review and Awards Ceremony, Naval Academy Preparatory School, Newport, Rhode Island.

May 22, Mrs. Gabriel Omar Saavedra, Curator General, presented the DAR Award at the Prizes and Awards Ceremony, United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, and July 13, presented the DAR Award at the United States Marine Corps, Officer Candidates School, PLC Senior graduation, Quantico, Virginia.


May 24, Mrs. James A. Bowler, State Chairman, Conservation Committee, District of Columbia DAR, at meeting at Department of Agriculture to discuss Integrated Pest Management, Washington, D. C.

May 28, Mrs. Paul Howard Long, Historian General, presented the DAR Award at the Individual Awards Ceremony, the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

May 30, Mrs. Louis G. Smith, State Regent, New Hampshire DAR, accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck, Recording Secretary General, at the Memorial Observance at Cathedral of the Pines, Rindge, New Hampshire.

June 10, Mrs. James Louis Robertson, Chaplain General, at the special ceremonies opening the exhibition "Kings and Citizens, the History of the Jews in Denmark, 1622-1983" at the B'nai B'rith Klutznick Museum, Washington, D. C.

June 15, Mrs. Joseph P. Vecchiarelli, Chairman, DAR Service for Veteran-Patients Committee, presented the DAR Award at the Convocation Awards Ceremony, the United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, New York.

August 22, Mrs. John P. Fixmer, III, State Vice Regent, Illinois DAR, at the 72nd National Convention, the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, Chicago, Illinois.

August 24, Mrs. Ralph E. Rhodes, Vice President General, Virginia DAR, presented the DAR Award at the second PLC Senior graduation, United States Marine Corps, Officer Candidates School, Quantico, Virginia.


Again, the President General wishes to express appreciation to each of these ladies for their participation.

The President General would also add special appreciation to Miss Jean Jacobs who has edited "Black Courage—1776-1783" in addition to her other duties, and to Mrs. Ruth Niedzielak and Miss Pamela Bycoskie and Miss Jacobs for their dedication to the endless and incredible tasks which they perform in her behalf.

This past summer the National Society was asked to donate small American Flags for the opening day celebration of the National Country Garden at the National Arboretum in Washington, D. C.

In addition to the official engagements of the President General, she has been involved in the day-to-day running of the National Society and its Headquarters, including meetings with those with whom we have business connections—such as Mr. Robinson, administrator of the DAR insurance programs, representatives from American Security Corporation. In addition, the President General has worked closely with Mrs. Betsy Garrett who is editing the new book on the DAR Museum and both have talked with possible printers.

Also, it has been necessary to spend many hours in conference with the attorneys appointed by the insurance carriers handling the liability insurance for the Society in discussing the various law suits.

A number of letters have been sent out this summer regarding the meeting tomorrow. To refresh the memory of those attending this meeting, the Board of Management Meeting in June is a special board and only those items listed on the Call to Board, which was mailed three weeks prior to the June 8, 1984 Meeting could be taken up. No new business could be introduced.

The President General has refrained from discussing in depth any litigation in which she is involved. However, since reporting to you in April, two of the suits have been settled out of court. The attorney appointed by the insurance company in each instance has been asked to report to the National Board of Management this morning and their statements will become part of the President General's report to the Board.

Mr. John L. Ridge, Jr., attorney in the Paul Wright III case, is unable to be here but he has sent a statement to be read:

September 24, 1984

Dear Mrs. King:

As you know, the above litigation has been concluded, and I am pleased to submit the following final report for your consideration.

In January, 1984, Paul Wright III filed suit against the NSDAR in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia. Mr. Wright alleged that, commencing in November 1982, he became an on-site customer representative to the DAR on behalf of the Fisher-Harrison Corporation, a publishing firm. He further alleged that, through his efforts, a publishing contract was entered into by the DAR and Fisher-Harrison on April 20, 1983. According to Mr. Wright, the publishing contract would have generated substantial commissions to him pursuant to his representation contract with Fisher-Harrison. Following your election as President-General, certain objections were raised as to the terms of the publishing contract. Considerable discussion took place between the parties, but the end result was that the contract was never implemented. Another development, which Mr. Wright contended was related, was that Fisher-Harrison elected not to renew Mr. Wright's representation contract when it expired in October, 1983.

Mr. Wright's original Complaint contained two Counts: (1) Tortious Interference With Contract For Payment of Commissions; and (2) Tortious Interference With Established Business Relations. The Complaint requested the sum of $353,000.00 as compensatory damages, and $2,000,000.00 in punitive damages.

Subsequently the Complaint was amended to a third Count for Breach of Lease. Mr. Wright alleged that certain documents signed by your predecessor constituted a lease, giving him the right to occupy an office at 1776 D Street, N.W. until December, 1985. This Count sought recovery of an additional $30,000.00 in compensatory damages and $500,000.00 in punitive damages.

During the discovery phase of the litigation, depositions were taken from the involved representatives of Fisher-Harrison. Unfortunately, the Company dissolved itself during the trial and was unable to produce the testimony of the President and Chairman of the Company.

The President General wishes to express appreciation to Mr. William J. Flanagan, former President and Chairman of Fisher-Harrison, for his assistance and cooperation in this litigation.

In conclusion, the President General wishes to express appreciation to Mr. Douglas M. Wright, attorney for the National Society, for his capable and willing service in this emergency.
come in. and the First Vice President General, Mrs. Yochim, took the chair.

The resolution in reference to the date set for the hearing of charges against Faith K. Tiberio and Joyce K. Finley, be adopted.

Board. The President General has requested the General Counsel for Mr. Stuart Philip Ross, special counsel, entered the meeting.

hearing set for October 10, 1984, to be available to you, the members of the National Board of Management.

members and pursuant to the provisions as set forth in Article XVII of the Bylaws of the National Society; and

RESOLVED, that the National Board of Management direct independent counsel to take such steps as are necessary to advise those charged, in a timely manner, of the procedures which will govern the hearing and to further take such steps as are necessary to compile, for the accused and the National Board of Management, a written summary of the evidence which will be presented at the hearing; and

RESOLVED, that the First Vice President General be directed to advise counsel for Faith K. Tiberio and Joyce K. Finley immediately to inform them of this action and to advise that a copy of this resolution is being sent them today by special messenger.

Mr. Ross presented a statement of clarification of his recommendation that there be a postponement of the pending hearing, and answered questions raised by members of the Board.

Mrs. Connor moved to postpone indefinitely. The motion was declared out of order. Mrs. Connor raised the point of order that motion to postpone indefinitely takes precedence over any new motion. She asked for a second to her motion. The motion died for want of a second.

Tellers were appointed as follows: from the Executive, Mrs. Robertson; from the Vice Presidents General, Mrs. Hunt; and from the State Regents, Mrs. Neal. A vote by ballot was taken and the report of the tellers was: number of votes cast, 71; necessary for adoption by a two-thirds vote, 48; number of votes in favor of the resolution to postpone, 60; number of votes against the resolution to postpone, 11. The resolution was declared adopted. Hearing no objection, the Recording Secretary General was directed to destroy the ballots.

The President General returned to the Board Room and resumed the chair, and the First Vice President General, Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, was excused to make necessary phone calls as directed by the resolution.

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

The Chaplain General has provided prayers at all Executive meetings and Board of Management meetings. She has tried to keep in touch with the ill and distressed. The 1983-84 “Thinking of You” card project has been completed. Two cards were selected—one designed by Courtenay Tindall, Chief Red Jacket Chapter, Mississippi, and the other designed by Marie C. Cook, Cedar Falls Chapter, Iowa. These cards are on sale in the Corresponding Secretary General’s Office.

The project for 1984-85 is a special time for prayer in each State at either State Conference or in all Chapters. This is to be a brief period of prayer in which we ask for Divine Guidance, comfort for the ill, prayers for the leadership of our Country and our Society.

One of the highlights was participation in Flag Day ceremonies at the World’s Fair in New Orleans, Louisiana. The Chaplain General assisted in grave markings in Massachusetts, Kentucky and Virginia. Attending the Service at the Cathedral of the Pines was a pleasure and inspiration.

The scripture for 1984-85 is 1 Corinthians 12:26. If one member suffers, all suffer together, if one member is honored, all rejoice together.

It is a joy to serve with our President General and her Executive Committee.

EVA P. ROBERTSON, Chaplain General
The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck, read her report.

Report of Recording Secretary General

As always, my sincere thanks to the staff of the Recording Secretary General’s office for their dedication and hard work, Mrs. Frances Holland, Administrative Assistant, Mrs. Helen Ball, Miss Isabel Allmond, Mrs. Erma Kirkman, Miss Tam Phu and stenotypist, Mrs. Floy Swanson.

The Resolutions adopted at the 93rd Continental Congress were printed.

The Annual Proceedings of the 93rd Continental Congress were edited, proofed and printed.

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 in each office were typed separately and delivered to that office.

Since April 14, 1984, 3,209 Certificates of Membership have been prepared and mailed, 23 reissued, 19 remailed, 5 paid, for a total of 3,256. 47 Commissions were issued to State and National Officers.

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 were sent.

Much research has also been done in this office and the subject indexing project on the Word Processor is continuing.

Since April, have participated and spoken at 49 Chapters, State and National meetings, including New Jersey SAR, representing the President General at the Memorial Day Service at the Cathedral of the Pines, New Hampshire; 4th of July parade in Washington, D.C.; New England Regional meeting of the C.A.R.; grave marking ceremonies in Massachusetts and Rhode Island; Annual Vesper Service at the Cathedral of the Pines, New Hampshire; Vermont State Conference, Mrs. Everett C. Lamson, State Regent; New Hampshire State Fall Meeting, Mrs. Louis G. Smith, State Regent; Massachusetts State Fall Meeting, Mrs. Robert H. Lubker, State Regent.

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

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

This report covers the period of March 1, 1984 through September 30, 1984.

On July 12, 3,237 Summer Packets were mailed bulk rate, 346 First class and 229 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 June 27, 3,249 packets consisting of Resolutions, Constitution Week materials, DAR Fact Sheets, Approved Amendments and Liberty Love Day materials were mailed.

During this period, 13,847 pieces of mail were delivered to this office. A total of 6,735 orders were processed and office sales were $4,102. During Continental Congress the sales from this office were $7,258. Mail orders for the period were $82,188. Total sales for the period were $103,549. Materials from this office sold at the Literature Table in Constitution Hall amounted to $7,285.

The office staff answered 846 membership inquiries, sending to each the membership packet. The names of the prospective members were sent to the State Regents for contact by local chapters.

The Mail Room, which is also under the direction of this officer, processed 75,070 pieces of mail during this period.

The Directory of Committees, 1984 Handbook and the new edition of “Know the DAR” are available in the Corresponding Secretary’s Office.

This officer is grateful for the support and cooperation of the office staff, especially that of Carolie Walker, Administrative Assistant in the Corresponding Secretary General’s Office and John Simmons, Supervisor of the Mail Room.

Constance Ruth Decker,
Corresponding Secretary General

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

Report of Treasurer General

Immediately following Continental Congress, notices were sent to all Chapter Regents concerning the By-laws that had been passed pertaining to the changes in fees and dues. It also explained the New Life Membership category.

State Treasurer packets that were not picked up at Continental Congress were mailed. They included two copies of the Honor Roll Report forms for each chapter in the State, State Treasurer Remittance Form, President General’s Project remittance forms, and a letter of instruction.

Dues notices were sent to Members-at-Large during the latter part of July, including a letter about the National Society.

The print-outs for Chapter dues collection were mailed with instructions in early August. The computer programs for dues collected has been updated to correct an error made last year in dating late payment of dues. All dues should, if possible, be remitted to this office with the print-out.

The Guide for Chapter Treasurers was revised with the cooperation of all officers concerned. A copy of the Guide, with a letter, was mailed in the middle of September to all chapter and State Treasurers, except Connecticut and Indiana. The Treasurer General delivered these to the respective State meetings. Copies will be available, free of charge, from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General. This officer wishes to thank Mrs. Anne Kane of the Membership Office and Miss Annette Evans of the Print Shop for all the help that they gave to make the Guide as free of mistakes as possible.

The Membership Office has streamlined procedures and is at this time working with two less employees than a year ago. We do hope to hire one replacement for these two former employees.

In the Accounting office one employee has taken on an added workload when another employee resigned. The Society is grateful to our hard-working employees who willingly take on extra duties. We have a new Disbursement Clerk as the former clerk was promoted to head of the Business Office.

The income from our Investment Trust is more than it was for this period last year due to an increase in the principal of the Investment Trust. This is through the generous contributions of our members and several large bequests.

The Treasurer General enjoyed a visit with the Letitia Green Stevenson Chapter in Bloomington, Illinois and participated in celebrating their 90th Anniversary.

The warm hospitality of the Connecticut Daughters and the Regent, Mrs. Robert H. Dains, was deeply appreciated, when this officer was a speaker at their Fall State meeting, September 25th. The 1984 Indiana State Conference, September 29th through October 2, was enjoyed with the President General as guest of the State Regent, Mrs. Thomas J. Fitzgerald.

During the period June 2, 1984 to October 1, 1984, the Membership Office processed 835 resignations, 647 transfers and 1,147 deaths. 1,735 members were dropped for nonpayment of dues on June 1, 1984.

Thirty-seven members have become new Life Members. Of these, 32 belong to chapters and five are Members at Large. Honorary President General Mrs. William Henry Sullivan is one of our New Life Members.
Madam President General and Members of the National Board of Management, I hereby submit the Summary Statement of the Current and Special Funds for the Six Months Ending August 31, 1984.

MARILYN R. CREEDON,
Treasurer General

Mrs. Creedon moved that 247 members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Duncan. Adopted.

The report of the Finance Committee was read by Mrs. John S. Biscoe, a member of the committee.

Report of Finance Committee

The Finance Committee met October 5, 1984. Members attending were Mesdames Richard Creedon, Eldred Yochim, James Clyde, James Hamm, Owen Gauthier, John Biscoe, Dick Polley, Mr. Edward Burns, Auditor, also attended.

The report of the Treasurer General for the first six months of this fiscal year was reviewed by Mrs. Creedon, with additional explanations made by Mr. Burns.

It was announced that Hatsie Foster was now handling the investments of the National Society.

The committee recommended that the Vanderbilt Genetic Survey be undertaken, with cost taken from the Current Fund and shown on a separate line in that fund.

It was recommended that the Executive Committee recommend to the Bylaws Committee that the fee for Supplemental Applications be increased from $10 to $25.

The Treasurer General was instructed to receive budgets for 1985-1986 from each office in order that the Budget may be prepared in December and presented to the National Board in February.

RACHEL M. BISCOE,
Member of Committee

The report of the Auditing Committee was read by the Chairman, Mrs. Martin L. Mason.

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CURRENT AND UNRESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS

Six Months Ended August 31, 1984

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Funds</th>
<th>Total Balance</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
<th>Transfers and Appropriations</th>
<th>Total Balance</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Current Funds (Schedule 1)</td>
<td>1,421,551.57</td>
<td>2,612,996.17</td>
<td>1,345,364.22</td>
<td>(250,000.00)</td>
<td>2,439,183.52</td>
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<tr>
<td>Special Funds (Unrestricted)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Appropriation Funds:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>DAR Good Citizens</td>
<td>4,634.80</td>
<td>8,870.45</td>
<td>9,217.29</td>
<td>20,000.00</td>
<td>4,287.96</td>
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<tr>
<td>Junior American Citizens</td>
<td>(16,207.40)</td>
<td>1,273.57</td>
<td>8,810.91</td>
<td></td>
<td>(3,744.74)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship</td>
<td>34,882.84</td>
<td>1,285.79</td>
<td>32,234.51</td>
<td></td>
<td>3,934.12</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lineage Research</td>
<td>(3,761.94)</td>
<td>592.45</td>
<td>32,329.55</td>
<td>90,000.00</td>
<td>54,500.96</td>
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<td>National Defense</td>
<td>77,280.16</td>
<td>26,967.33</td>
<td>45,406.77</td>
<td>20,000.00</td>
<td>78,840.72</td>
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<td>Public Relations</td>
<td>(9,975.12)</td>
<td>28,339.77</td>
<td>11,685.11</td>
<td>50,000.00</td>
<td>11,685.11</td>
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<td>Seimes Microfilm/Microfiche</td>
<td>23,307.47</td>
<td>2,756.00</td>
<td>6,607.29</td>
<td>11,685.11</td>
<td>19,456.18</td>
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<td>Membership Dues—Future Years</td>
<td>2,028,358.24</td>
<td>40,140.44</td>
<td>2,028,358.24</td>
<td>40,140.44</td>
<td>4,028,508.68</td>
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<td>Life Membership Dues</td>
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<td>11,000.00</td>
<td>11,000.00</td>
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<td>Continental Congress Fund</td>
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<td>11,637.50</td>
<td>10,000.00</td>
<td>18,383.11</td>
<td>11,637.50</td>
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<td>Data Processing Fund</td>
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<td>26,683.16</td>
<td>83,204.38</td>
<td>83,225.23</td>
<td>222,925.69</td>
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<td>Constitution Hall Maintenance</td>
<td>135,458.55</td>
<td>203,030.87</td>
<td>207,715.76</td>
<td>10,000.00</td>
<td>140,773.66</td>
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<td>DAR Magazine</td>
<td>376,816.06</td>
<td>66,758.78</td>
<td>32,625.65</td>
<td>410,949.19</td>
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<td>Property Maintenance</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td>Total Special Funds (Unrestricted)</td>
<td>2,837,118.11</td>
<td>417,175.36</td>
<td>2,645,033.03</td>
<td>250,000.00</td>
<td>859,260.44</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
| Total funds available for general use | 4,258,669.68 | 3,030,171.53 | 3,990,397.25      | 3,298,443.96                  | 736 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
### SUMMARY SCHEDULE OF RESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS

**Six Months Ended August 31, 1984**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Funds</th>
<th>Total Balance 3/1/84</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
<th>Balance 8/31/84</th>
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<td><strong>DAR Schools</strong></td>
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<td>80,912.53</td>
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<td>5,511.37</td>
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<td>American Indians Scholarship</td>
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<td>17,605.70</td>
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<td>Americana Room</td>
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<td>9.00</td>
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<td>Charles Simpson Atwell</td>
<td>7,855.25</td>
<td>1,456.13</td>
<td>1,456.13</td>
<td>7,855.25</td>
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<td>Fay Savage Wyatt</td>
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<td>528.00</td>
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<td>Book Fund</td>
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<td>1,721.69</td>
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<td>54,840.43</td>
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<td>Lou E. Gridley School Fund</td>
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<td>1,456.25</td>
<td>50,000.00</td>
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<td>Friends of the Library</td>
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<td>5,400.00</td>
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<td>Library Rebinding</td>
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<td>4,512.45</td>
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<td>22,107.50</td>
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<td>Elizabeth W. Tautges Library Bequest</td>
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<td>Reclassification of Library Coll.</td>
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<td>31,547.08</td>
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<td>(67,549.14)</td>
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<td><strong>Museum</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Museum General</td>
<td>39,313.09</td>
<td>35,628.03</td>
<td>19,189.00</td>
<td>36,257.72</td>
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<td>Friends of the Museum</td>
<td>37,393.11</td>
<td>19,189.00</td>
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<td>30,621.11</td>
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<td>Cataloguing of Museum Gallery and</td>
<td>9,148.52</td>
<td>2,199.01</td>
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<td>10,475.51</td>
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<td>State Room Collection</td>
<td>8,913.17</td>
<td>1,716.35</td>
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<td>7,749.56</td>
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<td>State Rooms</td>
<td>401.40</td>
<td>1,716.35</td>
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<td>873.90</td>
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<td>National Board Functions</td>
<td>2,527.13</td>
<td>1,716.35</td>
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<td>3,243.48</td>
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<td>National Video Tape Library Fund</td>
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<td>99,619.30</td>
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<td>NSDAR American History Scholarship</td>
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<td>Patriot Index</td>
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<td>2,199.01</td>
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<td>39,592.12</td>
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<td>Statue of Liberty Fund</td>
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<td>2,199.01</td>
<td></td>
<td>27,849.01</td>
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<td>Treaty of Paris Fund</td>
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<td>2,199.01</td>
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<td>60,963.08</td>
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<td>Independence Jubilee, 1100 Club</td>
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<td>2,199.01</td>
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<td>23,931.08</td>
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<td>Centennial Jubilee Committee</td>
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<td>195,558.36</td>
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<td>President General’s Project</td>
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<td>1,197,799.28</td>
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<td>Yorktown Bicentennial Committee</td>
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<td>19,189.00</td>
<td></td>
<td>17,198.00</td>
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<td>Registrar General Membership Challenge</td>
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<td>19,189.00</td>
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<td>29,794.28</td>
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<td>Occupational Therapy</td>
<td>10,888.14</td>
<td>19,189.00</td>
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<td>30,077.14</td>
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DECEMBER 1984

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

Report of First Vice President General

Since the April National Board meeting many very pleasant activities have been enjoyed by your First Vice President General—

Chapter Meetings, Band Concerts, Flag Presentation Ceremonies, Plaque Dedications, Wreath-laying ceremonies, placing of historical markers, participating and marching in parades.

On April 21 attended the National C.A.R. Banquet at the Sheraton Washington Hotel. Attended my own Falls Church Chapter meeting on April 26. Attended the 90th Birthday Party of the Columbia Chapter District of Columbia. April 29 attended the Freedom Hill Chapter’s reception honoring their DAR Good Citizens. On April 30 attended the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Constitution Hall when Vice President Bush spoke.

The 75th Anniversary reception of the Janet Montgomery Chapter was attended at the Bethesda Country Club on May 5. Represented the National Society on May 9 at a Briefing of American Association of Retired Persons concerning affordable health care for all Americans. May 12 attended Freedom Hill Chapter’s ceremony of placing an Historic Marker at Dranesville Tavern, Leesburg Pike, Dranesville, VA. Installed the officers of Falls Church Chapter on May 24.

Represented the National Society on June 2 at the Maryland DAR Day at St. Mary’s City, commemorating the 350th anniversary of the State of Maryland, and spoke on “Heritage.” On June 4 attended the DAR Docent meeting and reception at DAR Headquarters. After attending all meetings of the June Executive, National Board, Personnel and Finance Committees, flew south for DAR Day at the New Orleans World’s Fair. Was on the program to lead the American’s Creed. It was very exciting to be in the Parade at the Fair.

On July 1 was present for the Memorial Tribute to Lafayette and Wreath Laying Ceremony at Lafayette Square. Attended the Flag Ceremony at Capitol Plaza on July 4 and marched in the July 4th Parade. The details of the above may be read in the President General’s report.

On August 24 attended the dedication by New York State DAR of a marker in memory of Mrs. George U. Baylies, Honorary President General, at the Dighton Community Church Cemetery, Dighton, MA. Attended a luncheon following the dedication at Benjamin’s, Taunton, MA. August 25 attended the New Hampshire DAR 37th Annual Vesper Service at the Cathedral of the Pines, Rindge, New Hampshire, at which time our President General was the speaker. Represented the National Society on August 28 at the Distinguished Guests Luncheon of the National Ladies Auxiliary, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel, Crystal City, Virginia and extended “greetings.” Was guest speaker in Newport News, VA for a joint meeting of Colonel William Allen, Constantia and Newport News Chapters on Sept. 5. On Sept. 9 attended dedication of marker by Bill of Rights Chapter at Oak Hill, home of President and Mrs. James Monroe, in Aldie, VA. Represented the National Society at a Breakfast on September 17 to mark the 179th birthday of the Constitution, in the United States Senate Caucus Room. This was followed by a meeting of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on the Constitution.

One hundred days have been spent at DAR Headquarters since Congress, attending Executive and National Board meetings, Personnel and Finance Committee meetings, revising the DAR Handbook, taking care of various duties relative to the DAR School Tour, and working closely with the Personnel Department and employees to see that all offices function properly.

This officer is looking forward to the 1984 DAR School Tour following the Board meeting, and it will be a pleasure to spend nine days with the 69 members travelling with us, representing 35 states, the District of Columbia and Mexico.

Marie H. Yochim, First Vice President General

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

Report of Registrar General

DAR membership is now 213,725 members—the highest in the history of the National Society. We are grateful to each of you who have stressed membership and to our competent genealogists and volunteers who have made this report possible.

This officer has attended all meetings of the National Board of Management and continues to spend time in her office.

This officer served as chairman of Letitia Green Stevenson Chapter’s 90th anniversary celebration at Bloomington Country Club on May 3. She wrote the chapter history which was presented with a yesteryear fashion show and piano accompaniment. Mrs. Richard O. Creedon, Treasurer General, was an honored guest.

Special events included participation in DAR Flag Day Ceremonies at the World’s Fair in New Orleans, riding in a convertible in the parade; attended SAR National Convention in Cincinnati June 16 through 21; returned to DAR Headquarters and attended wreath laying ceremony at Lafayette’s statue, presentation of a large United States Flag, Fourth of July parade and fireworks display viewed from the portico at National Headquarters; and the General Galvez ceremony and reception on October 7.

On July 12 attended a reception honoring new Illinois DAR State officers at the Governor’s Mansion, Springfield.

On August 5 this officer represented the President General and the National Society bringing greetings to members of the National Convention of the Women’s Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Americana Congress Hotel, Chicago, Illinois. The last week of August was spent at Headquarters.

She joined the Illinois DAR Day fall tour September 10 through 14, conducting a Registrar’s workshop for one hour each day. Because of the diversity of questions asked, the Registrar General will conduct three workshops for Chapter Registrars and all membership workers to explain how to correctly prepare an application paper. The first workshop will be November 9 in the Chicago area. A Registrar General’s Forum will be held on Monday, April 15, from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. in the National Officers Club room, following the DAR Membership Commission meeting.

On September 24 and 25 the Registrar General was the honored speaker at the New Hampshire Fall Meeting, Mrs. Louis G. Smith, State Regent, held at the Ashworth By the Sea Hotel at Hampton Beach, NH. First Lady Nancy Sununu and this officer greeted and presented flowers to eleven 50-year members who were present.

This is the second week of our fall volunteer program. Some of our volunteers have traveled long distances to help us reduce the backlog of supplemental papers.

Two new members accepted by this Board will include one 99 year old member and one from Maine, whose 100th birthday was October 5.

The Registrar General’s Project of microficheing all Revolutionary ancestors’ files is one-half completed. Your contribution of $200 will assist with completion of this project.

Statistical Report

Number of applications received since June Board: 2996;
Number of applications verified since June Board: 2912;
Number of supplemental papers received since June Board: 871;
Number of supplementals verified since June Board: 1034;
Number of Revolutionary War ancestors records verified for grave marking: 23;
Number of letters written requesting additional information on applications and supplementals: 2259;
Last DAR National Number: 687420.

Ruth Bitten Hamm, Registrar General

Mrs. Hamm moved that the 2912 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society as of 10 October. Seconded by Mrs. Butts. Adopted.
The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. James Edward Clyde, read her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

The Organizing Secretary General has had "a moving experience" since she last reported. The Clydes changed their permanent address in June from New York State to Arizona, coming back to Virginia for the summer months. Two days each week have been spent in her office this summer.

A total of one thousand nine hundred twenty-two (1,922) permits were issued authorizing the purchase of DAR Service Pins, including Twenty-five and Fifty-Year Pins.

There have been eight thousand fifty-nine (8,059) applications and supplemental processed through this office since March. Out of this total there have been one thousand seventy-four (1,074) letters and papers returned to have corrections completed.

We have issued six hundred forty (640) Twenty-five, Fifty and Seventy-five Year Certificates.

Due to a shortage of two clerk typists a backlog of correspondence faced her in July, for which this officer and her staff apologize. Certain responsibilities take precedence, and the Administrative Assistant, Glenna Acord, and her Assistant, Elba Rivera, worked on weekends even taking work home. The deepest appreciation is extended to them, for they truly represent the loyalty of our employees.

Thanks to the Personnel Committee, Mrs. Yochim, Chairman, we now are blessed with two new clerks, both able and willing, and are as up to date as we can ever be.

This officer has and will continue to remind members that at least one third of correspondence coming from this office is due to the fact that instructions are not followed the first time, and please, no reappointment of Organizing Regent.

Mrs. Janet Koster Konig, Springdale, Arkansas.

The following chapters are now presented for official disbandment:

Encinitas, Monrovia, California;
San Vicente, Santa Monica, California;
Fort Creve Coeur, Morton, Illinois;
Captain Isaac Davis, Acton, Massachusetts;
Nelly Custis Lewis, Walpole, Massachusetts;
Martha Pettigrew, Marion, North Carolina;
Frances Scott Walker, Hugo, Oklahoma;
Bower Hill, South Hills, Pennsylvania.

The following chapters are now presented for automatic disbandment:

John Randolph, Roanoke, Alabama;
Major Simon Willard, Harvard, Massachusetts;
Old Mendon, Mendon, Massachusetts;
Golden Hill, New York, New York;
Mary Murray, New York, New York;
Nathaniel Gardiner, Babylon, New York;
Fort Perrot, Galesville, Wisconsin.

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

Lovely Purchase, Bella Vista, Arkansas;
William Bartram, Palatka, Florida;
Saint Lucie River, Port St. Lucie, Florida;
Little Arkansas, Valley Center, Kansas;
Sashabaw Plains, Clarkston, Michigan;
Old Dobbs County Militia, Goldsboro, North Carolina;
Sarah Maples, Mabank, Texas;
Mission Dolores de Los Ais, San Augustine, Texas;
Captain James Cook, Sydney, Australia.

RUTH THORNE CLYDE,
Organizing Secretary General

Mrs. Clyde moved the resignation of one State Vice Regent; confirmation of one State Vice Regent; confirmation of eight Organizing Regents; reappointment of one Organizing Regent; resignation of two Organizing Regents; expiration of time for two Organizing Regents; official disbandment of eight chapters; automatic disbandment of seven chapters; confirmation of nine chapters provided messages of organization are received by 4 PM. Seconded by Mrs. Decker. Adopted.

The Historian General, Mrs. Paul Howard Long, read her report.

Report of Historian General

Following adjournment of the 93rd Continental Congress on April 20, attended the National Board of Management. May 2, enjoyed a Colonial Tea at the Governor's Mansion, Lincoln, Nebraska, Deborah Avery Chapter hostesses, Mrs. Roger L. Cunningham, Regent. May 28, at the invitation of the President General, this officer represented the National Society at the U. S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, CO, for the Individual Awards Ceremony. It was a great privilege to present the Bronze Eagle and Fledglings Statue to Scott Stuber, outstanding cadet in aerodynamics and flight mechanics. President Reagan honored the Academy with his presence when he presented diplomas to the graduating cadets.

June 2, this officer entertained the Nebraska Board of Management at her home for tea to honor Mrs. Henry Wehrman, Jr., State Regent, and Miss M. Lillian Bedell, Vice President General. Mrs. C. Perry Schenk, VPG from Minnesota, and Mrs. H. L. Blackledge, Historian State Regent of Nebraska, were special guests.

June 5, attended Personnel Committee meeting, and June 6-8, the Executive Committee meetings and the Special Meeting of the National Board of Management.

June 7, a perfectly delightful "'Vidalia Onion' luncheon was hosted by Mrs. R. Hugh Reid, National Parliamentarian of Vidalia, Georgia, for the Executive Officers in the Banquet Hall, Vidalia's YUMION, who was really James Reid, our hostess' son in costume, created great fun and merriment. As a Westerner, it was a special
treat to be entertained Southern style, and being "in high cotton" will long be a treasured memory.

September 6, addressed the Platte Valley Kin Seekers Genealogy Society, Columbus, NE.

September 17, attended a dinner party to honor the President General, at the historic Library Restaurant, Yankton, South Dakota.

Mrs. Mark A. Ryken, Regent, Daniel Newcomb Chapter, hostess.

September 18-19, South Dakota State Conference, Sioux Falls, Mrs. Dean Snyder, State Regent.

September 21, luncheon, Offutt Air Force Base, Officers Club, Omaha, for the National DAR Indian School Tour Group, Mrs. Kenneth Nimm, Regent, Omaha Chapter.

September 27, Rhode Island State Conference, at Middleton, Mrs. T. Baird Lewis, State Regent. Courtesy were also extended by Mrs. Frederick N. Tompkins, Rumford, and Mrs. Joseph A. Hartnett, Warwick; and Mrs. Paul E. Atwood, State Regent, Maine.

As a courtesy to the elementary schools of the District of Columbia and adjoining states, Virginia Austin of the Office of the Historian General, is preparing an activity for visiting children.

Teachers will reserve a specified time for the 1 1/2 hour program, which is designed for 35 students. Miss Austin will present a short discussion of reading, writing, and arithmetic in colonial America along with a slide program showing a variety of ciphering books and copybook styles. The students will have the opportunity to design their own ciphering book or copybook. A quill pen and ink will be available for student use during this visit to the Americana Room.

The DAR Museum will also be featured for some of the activities for the visitors.

American History Month Supplies sold March 1984—August 1984: Cfts. of Award: 1,689; Cfts. of Apprec: 3,694; Stickers: 4,158; Spots: 41; Posters: 65; State Ctfs: 17; Bronze Medals: 1,245; Daughters: 4; Sites: 33.

The DAR Museum will also be featured for some of the activities for the visitors.

Donations to the Americana Collection, the NSDAR Archives and the Special Collections pertaining to NSDAR history which have been received since mid-April, 1984. The following listings are arranged according to date of receipt of gifts. **Americana Collection:**


(2) Land grant. Grant to Michael Robertson for land in Bedford County, Tennessee, dated Sept. 14, 1807. From Mrs. Mary Sloan Herrisston, of the Pelican Chapter, DAR, Shreveport, La.

(3) Military Commission of Jacob Gauntz as Lieutenant of the First Company of the 19th Regiment of the Militia of Pennsylvania, June 19, 1812. From Mrs. Howard K. Peacock, Jr., of the Palm Beach Chapter, DAR, West Palm Beach, Florida.

(4) Three land grants. (a) Land grant of John Robinson for land in Wooster [Northwest Territory?], dated March 8, 1819. Signed by James Monroe. (b) Land grant of Alexander Robinson for land in Wooster [Northwest Territory], dated Sept. 27, 1819. Signed by James Monroe. (c) Land grant of Samuel Speers (reassigned to J. S. Vanvoorhees), March 1, 1859. From Mrs. Knight K. Spoerer, of the Huntsville Chapter, DAR, Huntsville, Ala.

(5) Two photostats of military appointments. (a) Thomas J. Manning as a Lieutenant in the U. S. Navy, April 28, 1826 and (b) Thomas J. Manning as Commander in the U. S. Navy, July 24, 1843. From Mrs. Chester Kent McFarland, Louisa St. Clair Chapter (Detroit), St. Clair Shores, Michigan.


(7) Two land deeds. (a) Sale of land in Reading, Berks Co., Pa. by Henry Hahn, Jr. and his wife, to Tobias Scholl, Oct. 6, 1795 and (b) Sale of land in Reading, Berks Co., Pa. by John William and Julianna Penn to John Frill, Nov. 21, 1817. Given in honor of Mrs. Paul Howard Long, Historian General, NSDAR, by Mrs. Fred N. Wells of the Deborah Avery Chapter, DAR, Lincoln, Nebraska.

(8) One shilling note (No. 34852) issued during the reign of George III of Great Britain. Printed by Isaac Collins. Burlington, NJ. Dated March 25, 1776. From Viola R. Thompson of the Saddle River Chapter, DAR, Maywood, NJ.

(9) Assorted transfers from the DAR Library. Land deed of David and Isaac Austin, for land in Argyle, Washington Co., NY, Aug. 8, 1815; Tax records of Pepperell, Massachusetts, state, county and town tax list for 1862. Also, highway delinquents, 1861; Land deed of Ephraim Getchell for land in Bloomfield, Somerset Co. [Maine], July 13, 1820; Chapin Family Papers, Otsego Co., NY; eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries.

(10) Assorted transfers from the DAR Museum: An historical chart on the subject of Baptism. By H. S. Haven, Pastor of the Baptist Church, Mount Holly, NJ, 1842; Bowle's New Four Sheet Map of Europe divided into its Empires, Kingdoms, States, 1791; Photostat of Indian treaty July 15, 1682; From the Pennsylvania Land Office Bureau. Concerning the sale of land in the Province of Pennsylvania by Indians to William Penn.

**NSDAR Archives and Special Collections**

(1) Loose-leaf notebook with assorted material pertaining to the Fifty-year Club of the NSDAR, 1977-1984. From Mrs. Frank L. Haven, a member of the Racine Chapter, DAR, Frankville, Wisconsin.


(4) Chapter Charter of the Great Crossing Chapter, DAR, Pennsylvania (1909) and newsclipping regarding the founding of the chapter. From Josephine W. Byrne, Beachwood, Ohio.

(5) Photograph of the Benjamin Franklin Chapter of the DAR (Paris, France), dated February 22, 1932. From Mrs. Marion Dewitler, Emily Nelson Chapter, DAR, Fairfax, VA.


(7) One bound volume of material pertaining to the Vice President General Club, NSDAR, first twenty-five years, 1952-1976. Mrs. Joseph Tracey, President of the Vice President General Club, St. Petersburg, FL.

(8) Gavel presented to the Mary Washington Chapter, DAR, by Mrs. Frank B. Hatch, Oct. 20, 1896. Gavel bears the inscription "From the grave of George Mason." From the Mary Washington Chapter, DAR, Washington, D. C. (Mrs. John Reading, Regent)

(9) Material from NSDAR campaign. From Miss Eunice Haden, Judge Lynn Chapter, DAR, Washington, D. C.


(12) File on "Paris Celebration Pin." From Mrs. Fred J. Fricke, Charles Dibrell Chapter, DAR, Albuquerque, NM.
13) Four reels of 8mm film, showing DAR activities ca. the 1940s. From Mr. James Cook, Alexandria, VA
16) Two bound scrapbooks of sundry material pertaining to the early years of the NSDAR. Transfer from the Office of the Recording Secretary General, NSDAR
17) Two reels of film concerning interview of Mrs. Adele Sullivan, President General of the NSDAR, with David Suskind. Transfer from the Office of the Recording Secretary General, NSDAR
18) Two framed pictures, composed of dried flowers and ribbons which were made by the Paris Unit of the DAR in 1921 and sent to Memorial Continental Hall. From the Indiana State Society, DAR. Mrs. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, State Regent, Kokomo, IN
19) Six boxes and two scrapbooks of assorted material pertaining to Mrs. George Upham Baylies, President General of the NSDAR, 1977-1980. From Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Honorary President General of the NSDAR, Scarsdale, NY
20) Twenty-one video tapes concerning the NSDAR trip to Paris for the bicentennial celebration of the signing of the Treaty of Paris, 1983. Transfer from the Office of the President General, NSDAR
21) NSDAR membership certificate for Mrs. Margaret Crane Baker Bonnell, 1908. From Eagle Rock Chapter, DAR, NJ (Mrs. James I. Hargis, Regent, Montclair, NJ)
22) Photograph of the California State Delegation dinner held at the Mayflower Hotel during the 56th Continental Congress of the NSDAR. From Mrs. Nikola K. Lyons, Willows Chapter, DAR, Willows, California
23) Assorted transfers from the DAR Museum: a variety of ceramic plates commissioned by or presented to the NSDAR; a hand-made chart showing the original foundry or milestones of the District of Columbia, arranged by Fred E. Woodward; one thimble, sterling silver, with views of Constitution Hall and Memorial Continental Hall; brown box with "DAR" stamped in gold at top.
24) Sundry contributions from the: DAR Magazine; National Defense; DAR Library; Office of Public Relations; Office of the First Vice President General and Office of the Historical Researcher.

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

PAMELIA NELSON LONG, Historian General

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

Report of Librarian General

Summer 1984 was very busy in the DAR Library. Patron use remained steady — 1,380 people using the collection. Great progress has been made on various Library projects discussed below.

The Reclassification Project is finally winding down. The main floor of the Library was completed in August and work on cataloging the balconies began. This is moving very quickly. The project will be completed in December 1984 after four years of effort to produce a well-organized, usable collection.

Once the cataloging is finished, plans will proceed to publish volumes two and three of the Library Catalog covering the state and local books. Watch the DAR Magazine for advertisement of the availability and price of these new publications in early 1985. The Supplement to volume one of the Library Catalog covers new family books received in 1982 and 1983 and sells for $4 directly from the Library.

As part of the Library's current effort to acquire as many new genealogical publications as possible the Library Director has prepared "Lists of Requested Books" for each state. These lists have been mailed to each State Librarian who should use them as a suggestion list for inquiring members and chapters and who should encourage donation of all titles on her state's list by chapters to earn Honor Roll Credit. The lists of requested books were utilized for many years to inform members of the Library's needs. These new lists, the first in a decade, are longer and present books currently needed for the Library. The DAR Library has been built largely by the generosity of all Daughters; please join in providing funds for the purchase of these many important new books from your state. Copies of the lists may be obtained from your State Librarian or directly from the Library. One hundred percent participation would bring in over 3000 new books each year! Imagine the ancestors one could find and the papers which could be more easily verified.

A major concern of the Librarian General and her staff has been the books in basement storage. Two temporary summer employees made an inventory of most of these books, building on the efforts made by members of local chapters working on Bookworm Credit. The resulting list will be used by the staff to determine if titles are in the main collection or if a better copy of a volume is in storage.

Various projects for the Library are in the planning stages. Several of these will utilize the funds donated by the friends of the Library (Life Members). To continue the Library's future cataloging of new books, a microcomputer with cataloging and other abilities will be needed. We must maintain the same level and quality of cataloging to insure the continued good management and organization of the book collection and to enhance the efforts of the Reclassification Project.

A related project is also designed to secure the library's collection for use in the future. We will be investigating the possibility of installing a book security system to prevent books from leaving the Library. The DAR Library houses many valuable volumes, especially the Genealogical Records Committee Reports, and this fact behooves those entrusted with the care of these irreplaceable materials to also provide for their safety and permanent retention. Hence the need for a book security system.

Other projects will surely develop over the next few months. We encourage the continued contributions to the Friends of the Library to fund the proposed and any future special projects. As of August the states with most friends were Texas (23), Louisiana (21), California (13), and Illinois (13). Donors receive a certificate of appreciation and a plaque at the Library entrance, as well as the satisfaction of knowing that they have given special assistance to their Library.

A point of clarification must be made concerning the New Library slide program. All reservations for this program must go through the Program Office not the Library. A rental fee of $5 should accompany these requests, with checks made payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR. The new program provides members with historical and current photographs and information to help them appreciate the wonderful facility that they and their predecessors have built.

Indexing and analytical efforts of the Library staff and the Bookworm volunteers continue to provide access to more and more genealogical records. Recently, hundreds of Bible records, which had been removed from application files (ancestors' surnames A and B) years ago, were analyzed and placed in the Library files. We currently have 43 members who have earned the Bookworm pin and many more who are working toward it. These volunteers have contributed greatly to the improvement of Library indices and services. Please contact the Library for more details and join the Bookworms in their effort.

Appended to this report is the list of new books purchased by or donated to the Library. During the summer of 1983, 417 new books arrived, while during the summer of 1984, 810 additions are recorded. All new books are beginning to make a noticeable impact on the quality of the collection.

MARY D. GAUTHIER, Librarian General

DECEMBER 1984
The Curator General attended all sessions of Continental Congress. Throughout the period, the office of the Curator General was exceedingly busy reviewing objects which had been hand carried to the Museum for possible donation to the collection. Additionally, all of the State Period Rooms were opened for use by the states, and the Museum operated its enlarged gift shop throughout the period; sales were $14,871.09 during the week. The office of the Curator General extends warm thanks to all who visited during Congress, whether to bring a donation or to say hello.

Beginning in mid-April and concluding in mid-September, the Museum Staff has been working on the forthcoming DAR Museum book, *The Arts of Independence, The DAR Museum Collection*, which will be published in February, 1985. Working under the guidance of the editor, Elisabeth Donaghy Garrett, the staff has assisted in photographing the collections, in researching, including objects and state period rooms, in writing captions for most of the book’s illustrations, and compiling the bibliography. *The Arts of Independence* promises to be a superb publication, rich in photographs as well as information on our outstanding collection.

On May 9, 1984, Libbie Heck, Assistant Registrar, attended the workshop, “Protecting Our Cultural Heritage” sponsored by the American Society for Industrial Security at the Smithsonian Institution. This workshop dealt with the security of the Museum’s collection, alarm systems, fire protection and security training.

The DAR Museum Docents were privileged to have the opportunity to tour the historic Old Executive Office Building next door to the White House. On two evenings in mid-May the President General; Curator General; National Chairman DAR Museum Docents, Mrs. David Russell; Docents and Museum Staff members, took advantage of this very special opportunity. Since the building is seeing a similar magnificent structure.

The Curator General was the guest of the Maryland State Society at St. Mary’s City, MD for the dedication of Lord Baltimore Baromial Crest, Mrs. Charles A. Bloedorn, Regent.

On June 2 the Curator General was installed as President General; Curator General; National Chairman DAR Museum Docents, Mrs. David Russell; Docents and Museum Staff members, took advantage of this very special opportunity. Since the building is seeing a similar magnificent structure.

On May 12, the Museum was open for extended evening hours to see a similar magnificent structure.
permit delegates attending the annual meeting of the American association of Museums to visit our Gallery and State Period Rooms. A number of delegates took advantage of our evening and enjoyed tours by Museum Docents, who kindly volunteered to work extended evening hours. Several members of the Museum Staff were able to attend lectures and seminars given during the AAM meeting.

Mrs. Christine Minter-Dowd, Director of the Museum, visited the Continental Chapter House in Plainfield, New Jersey, to review several objects owned by the chapter and pick up items which were donated by the chapter to the Museum. She then visited the shop of Bernard and Dean Levy in New York City to examine several high chests for possible purchase by the Museum.

In June, Mrs. Jean Martin, Registrar, attended a two day seminar on historic preservation in Fredericksburg, Virginia.

On July 1, the Curator General participated in a ceremony honoring Lafayette, and received guests at the reception which followed in the Museum Gallery.

On July 13, the Curator General presented the NSDAR Award at Officer Candidate School graduating ceremonies in Quantico, Virginia, and on the same day, Mrs. Minter-Dowd lectured to the members of the Washington Club on the Museum and State Period Rooms; on October 10, she will present a slide illustrated lecture to the Chevy Chase Chapter.

An article "Mannikin Mania" by Mrs. Gloria Seaman Allen, Curator, was published in the July issue of Colonial Homes.

Between April and October, Mrs. Allen lectured on Chinese Export Porcelain, on Ceramics Used in America, and on American Coverlets. She has given several tours of the Quilt and Coverlet Storage area and has assisted curators and students and other researchers who were studying such varying topics as crazy quilts, paisley shawls and painted furniture.

Mrs. Martin acted as the supervisor for the Mount Walla project. The Albemarle Chapter of Charlottesville, Virginia received the bequest of the estate of Mildred C. Brown, who lived at Mount Walla. The chapter in turn offered the Museum its choice. The staff selected, photographed, identified and transported the objects to the repository where they are now being numbered and catalogued. These objects will be on loan until the estate has been settled; at that time they will become gifts from the Albemarle Chapter. To make space for such a large influx, the entire staff was involved in cleaning and reorganizing several of our storage areas. Our summer interns assisted with this project. They were Olive Graffam, a MA candidate in American Studies at the George Washington University, who worked with the metal objects and Edward Bernard, an anthropologist major at the University of Cincinnati, who worked with the photography and research of objects.

Olive Graffam also cataloged many of the base metal objects which recently entered the collection. Judith Nordin, from Northern Virginia Community College, expertly organized the numerous photographs taken during the Mount Walla Project.

The summer brought many children's groups to the DAR Museum all of which have participated in the "Colonial Kid," "Zebulon Vaughan," and "Colonial Kitchen" programs. Susanne Dawson, Associate Curator, coordinates the visits with the group leaders prior to the visit in order that the leader has time to plan pre-visit activities. Miss Dawson greets and instructs the groups. The Museum Docents are quite helpful in guiding small groups of visitors. Miss Dawson has found the Museum Docents of our facility to be quite a success.

Many pewter pieces from the collection have been recently cleaned and restored through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Young, metals conservators for museums, of Pleasant Valley, New York. One early Fairfax fireback has been installed permanently in the Museum Gallery. This exceptional piece of early American cast iron was made at Isaac Zane's Marlboro Furnace near Winchester, VA around 1770. It is one of eight known to exist and represents an important addition to the Museum's collection.

Objects out on loan this summer included: the Eby tall clock to the Heritage Center of Lancaster County; the Hummel Quilt to Sully Plantation, Fairfax, VA; the "HTC, 1833," quilt to the Historical Society of Talbot County, MD; two Chippendale style side chairs to the Lyceum, Historic Alexandria, VA; a powder horn "Ano 1781" at National Archives; and a fabric swatch scrapbook to the Museum of Orange County, Fullerton, California.

During September and October, the Fall DAR Museum Docent training session, under the guidance of Docent Chairman of Education and Training, Mrs. John Redmond, was enjoyed by a number of Docents-in-training as well as experienced Docents. On September 10, the Curator General welcomed new trainees and all Docents at the opening meeting of the DAR Museum Docent Committee. She was privileged to attend three lectures during the Docent Training Program. Lectures were given by Mrs. Minter-Dowd and Mrs. Allen of the DAR Museum Staff, in addition to guest lecturers from several Smithsonian Institution museums, George Washington University, and the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

The final session of the Fall Docent Training Session was a very special tour of the United States Archives. This collection is of great interest to all Americans interested in genealogy and history.

On September 25, the Curator General was a guest speaker at the Fall meeting of the Connecticut State Society, Mrs. Robert Dains, State Regent.

Mrs. Allen curated the exhibition "Sleeping Under the Stars: Star Motifs on Traditional Quilts" which opened on September 14 and will be on view through November 14, 1984. All members of the staff contributed to the display of quilts which was in response to popular demand and to correspond with the Quilters Congress, held annually in Washington in late September.

It was the pleasure of the Curator General to celebrate at a brunch in August, the birthday of Mrs. Henry J. Litchfield; Mrs. Ferris L. French and Mrs. Harrison Miller, hostesses.

In September she was the guest of Mrs. Gee at a birthday and luncheon for Mrs. Susie Smythe and Mrs. Marian Detwiler.

In September, Miss Heck attended the workshop on the "Care of Museum Collections" at the State Museum in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. This workshop focused on preventative care, and how to avoid unnecessary damage to objects, as well as maintaining effective storage facilities. With proper care, the museum's holdings will be enjoyed for years to come.

"Music in the American Home, 1800-1850," featuring objects from the Museum's permanent collection and loans from several museums, opened October 5 and will be on view through January 4, 1985. Several musical instruments were restored to playing condition and are being used for three Sunday afternoon concerts in October and November. Performers will play period music and staff members will provide historical information.

Mrs. Allen and Miss Dawson have conferred with a number of experts in the field of 19th century musical instruments in preparation for this exhibition; research has been done at Winterthur, MESDA and the Maryland Hall of Records.

In preparation for the music exhibition, Miss Dawson attended a conference, entitled "Catching the Tune: Music in 19th Century America," August 10 and 11 at the Museums at Stony Brook, New York. The conference was attended by music specialists, historians and Museum curators. Miss Dawson has found the conference extremely beneficial in planning the music show.

Miss Dawson has been actively working on publicity for the DAR Museum. An advanced exhibition schedule was mailed out in early July to local and national newspapers and magazines in an effort to keep publications informed of the Museum's future exhibition plans.
The advanced exhibition schedule has been followed up with press releases on both the quilt show, "Sleeping Under the Stars," and the music exhibition, "Music in the American Home, 1800-1850." The DAR Museum and National Society are reaping the Benefits of the publicity in articles and public notices featuring the Museum.

Miss Dawson has been busy working with the DAR Museum Docents on the "Touch of Independence" children's touch project. She and Mrs. W. E. Triplett are planning and putting together the Discovery Boxes to be used in the area. Mrs. Theodore Brownyard and Miss Dawson are writing the guidelines which will define the purpose and objectives of the program as well as the procedure docents will follow when using the area. Mrs. John Redmond and Miss Dawson are in contact weekly concerning the project.

On October 7 the Curator General attended a ceremony and reception honoring the memory of General Bernardo Galvez and his contribution to the American Revolution. Docent guided tours were made available at this reception.

The dedication of the Treaty of Paris Plaque in Martha Washington Hall honoring all Patrons, Sponsors and Supporters of the 1983 Committee for Peace and Independence was held on October 8, 1984.

Since April, the "Parade of Historic Fashions" has been shown in Alabama, California, South Carolina, Mississippi, Pennsylvania, and Illinois. The fashion show, under the direction of Miss Kathy McAulay, Museum Secretary, will travel next to Mississippi.

During the period of April through early October, the DAR Museum has welcomed twenty-five adult tour groups and eighteen children's groups to our outstanding period rooms and gallery. Visitation has continued strong throughout the period.

A report from our Museum Gift Shop for the five months, April 1 through August 31, shows that the total amount sold was $20,946.45. With a 42% profit, the Museum Gift Shop made $8,797.51.

Enrollment for the Correspondent Docent Program is up to 462 members, with 64 having completed the program.

**Museum Gifts—April through August, 1984**

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**Museum Reference Library**

April through August, 1984

- "Pilmoth Colony Samplers" —Gift of Mrs. M. M. Davidson
- "Victorian Jewelry" —Gift of Mrs. Joseph C. Odell
- "The Book of Costume" and "Ditstaff Sketch Book" —Gifts of Mrs. Theodore Brownyard
- "Treasures of Independence" —Gift of Mrs. Wendell Garrett


"Furniture of the Olden Time" and "Art Property of the Late Mr. & Mrs. Jay F. Carlisle" —Gift of Peter Larson

"Dated English Delftware: Tin-glazed Earthenware 1600-1800" —Gift of the Correspondent Docent Program

**Gifts Accessioned April-August, 1984**

Oil lamp, molded glass base, blown font cut in strawberry diamond and ray pattern, Pittsburgh, ca. 1835. Gift of Mrs. Orva Walker Heissenbuttel, Camp Spring Maryland.


Tumbler, mold blown cut glass, Pittsburgh, ca. 1820-35. Gift of Mrs. Charles E. Allen, Bethesda, MD, in memory of Frances Anderson Seamen and Jennie Seim Anderson, Western Reserve Chapter.

Plate with tobacco leaf decoration, Chinese export porcelain, ca. 1800. Gift of Fort Stanwix Chapter in memory of Mrs. Lyle (Marjorie Stevens) Howland.

Serving spoon, silver, engraved "J & A" made and marked by William Huntington & Son, Alabama, ca. 1840. Gift of the Misses Virginia and Lillian Moore, Marion, Alabama.

Pitcher, blue and white transfer printed Staffordshire, ca. 1850. Gift of Mrs. Consuelo Atkins, Mexico, in memory of Mrs. Jessie Wright Atkins.


Quilt, pieced, cotton, made by Fannie E. Lemon, Orlisak, VA, ca. 1850-80. Gift of Mrs. Margaret B. Hushelpeck, Arlington, VA.


Shawl or cape, black chantilly lace, full length, ca. 1840-60. Gift of Mrs. Charles H. (Pearl Bates Morton) Brodrick, Wolfeboro, NH, Wennespaukeee Chapter.

Platter and Goblet, molded glass, Centennial pattern, American, 1876. Gift of Georgia Magdalene Hitchcock, North East, PA, Patterson Chapter, in memory of Mr. and Mrs. J. Emmett Hitchcock.


Doll (and photograph), papier mache head, kidskin body, cloth hands and legs, original costume, Germany, ca. 1860-80. Gift of Mrs. Donald L. Metz, Cape Coral, Florida, Lawrence Kearny Chapter, in honor of Mrs. John (Whittaker) Patience and in memory of Anna (Schorle) Whittaker.

Mourning locket, gold, glass and hair, engraved "1808, Vict H. Gage." Gift of Mrs. George (Barbara Fish Smith) Wiler, Lighthouse Point, Florida, Golden Anchor Chapter, in memory of George Wyndham Howard.

Gifts of Mrs. Claire Murphy, Chevy Chase, MD, in honor of Mrs. Edward Connor (Charlotte Deegan) Chickering:

1. Plate, porcelain with gilt border and neoclassical design in sepia tones in center, English, ca. 1810-25.
4. Snuffbox, ivory with miniature oil painting under glass with metal frame, snuff within, 19th century.
5. Fabric swatches and family history documenting use of textiles.
6. Mourning ring, hair and "DG" in gold under glass, "1804, D. Gillman, age 33."

Friends of the Museum Purchases:
1. Portrait, pastel on paper, Joseph Chickering (1804-?), by Ruth Henshaw Bascom, Massachusetts, ca. 1830-35.
3. Theorum, oil on velvet, basket of fruit with bird, New England, ca. 1820.
7. Side chair, Queen Anne style, possibly maple, probably New England, ca. 1730-1800.
9. Evening bag, silk with silk and metallic ribbons, applied decoration, Germany, ca. 1850. Gift of Mrs. Theodore Brownyard, Silver Spring, MD, Erasmus Perry Chapter.
10. Candlestand, wrought iron, maker and date unknown. Gift of Miss Joan L. Trefts, Shaker Heights, OH, Moses Cleveland Chapter.
11. Chair, caned back and seat, part of the NJ set. Gift of New Jersey Continental Chapter.
12. Bonnet, black silk with green cotton lining, quilted and stuffed, ca. 1840-60. Gift of New Jersey Continental Chapter.

MARY Lu SAAVEDRA, Curator General

The report of the Reporter General, Mrs. LeRoy Conrad Kaump, was filed.

Report of Reporter General

The Office of Committees, under the supervision of the Reporter General, has been busy since the close of Continental Congress. This report is for the period of March 1 to September 1, 1984.

Under the Scholarship Committee, 350 applications for Occupational Therapy were mailed. 573 Nursing Scholarship applications were sent as well as 259 applications for the Enid Hall Griswold Scholarship Fund. 251 applications for the Arthur and Lillian Dunn Scholarships were sent to those requested from sons and daughters of active members of DAR.

2,031 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 25 pins were mailed to States for State Winners. 6,943 Good Citizens pins as well as 7,889 certificates were mailed for chapter distribution. Pamphlets totaling 3,896 and 3,133 brochures were mailed out for the Good Citizens Committee.

A total of 26, 297 DAR Manuals for Citizenship were mailed, and 5,892 Welcome Cards for New Citizens.

Eighteen vouchers were typed releasing funds from the American Indians Scholarship Fund.

Approximately 100,000 items for the JAC Committee were sent out during this six month period.

Appreciation is expressed to the staff members of the Office of Committees for their cooperation and dedication.

MARIAN BRADFORD KAUMP, Reporter General

The meeting was recessed at 12:30 p.m.
The meeting reconvened at 1:30 p.m., the President General, Mrs. King, presiding.
The President General expressed appreciation to the Connecticut State Society and the State Regent, Mrs. Dains, for the new and beautiful draperies in the Connecticut Board Room.

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

Report of DAR Magazine Committee

In this Independence Jubilee Administration, the 1984-1985 Magazine theme is "Honor Through Service."

At this half-way point in serving as your National Chairman, the work of the Magazine becomes more and more interesting as new celebrations occur.

I'd like to call your attention to a new feature called Centennial Souvenirs on Page 540 of your October Issue. It gives an interesting explanation as to how the idea for our DAR seal came about. Look for this column for additional anecdotes during the coming months.

The monthly mailings of the Magazine do vary but to give you an idea of numbers, the August/September mailing totaled 53,071 copies.

Each Magazine issue has been paying for itself and we have had several promotions which have been successful. From January 1 through September 16, 1984, we have had 20,439 renewals, 3,114 new and 1,478 promotion subscribers, realizing $166,000.

Since then, in the middle of September, we started two drives: one for new subscribers, and one to new subscribers who are members. In just eight days, starting on September 25, we received 779 renewals, with 384 renewals, 152 new subscribers, and money totaling $3700.

You, as contributors, have done much to make the magazine more interesting.

Your President General and our Editor, Rose Hall, have contributed enormously to the success of our magazine.

The Magazine Council is considering a special Independence Jubilee issue of the DAR Magazine. Look for details, deadlines, etc., in a future issue.

GRACE D. Sisson, Chairman

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

Report of DAR Magazine Advertising Committee

Once again the Magazine Advertising department can report an increase in advertising revenue. We have increased our revenue 7
percent per page for the June/July, August/September and October issues of 1984 over the June/July, August/September and October issues of 1983. With your help and work we will report an even greater increase for next quarter.

Remember that the minimum amount required to achieve full Honor Roll credit for the 1984-1985 Honor Roll year is $30. This $30 is for advertising space only. This does not include photo fees.

When sending any material to the Magazine Advertising Department, please include a letter of explanation. If you don’t send us a letter of explanation we will have to write you a letter asking you to send us a letter of explanation. So why waste time with these additional steps; please send us a letter of explanation to begin with.

When sending advertising material do not send the material directly to me. Send all of your advertising material to 1776 D Street N.W., Washington, DC 20006. By sending the material to me, you delay its getting published. When you send the material to me, I have to repackage it and send it to Washington anyway. So save this extra step and send your material directly to DC.

These next three words are very important—TYPE! TYPE! TYPE! Typing is particularly important with names, addresses, advertising copy, special advertising instructions. In short, anything sent to the advertising office in writing should be TYPED. Please TYPE.

Addresses are very important. We need an address for the person who is to be billed. We need an address for the person to whom we are to send proof copies.

Please include these addresses with your ad material and indicate which address is which. For example you can say . . . “please send proof copy to Mrs. Brown, 20 Main Street . . . etc . . .”

We are acquiring a rather large collection of photos and other advertising art work. If you want your photos or art work returned, you must send us a self addressed stamped envelope. If you don’t send us a SASE, we will eventually discard your photos and other ad material.

The annual October issue is the National Societies’ Birthday issue. State Regents, please work closely with your State Chairman of Magazine Advertising to be sure your state will be represented with at least one page or more if possible of advertising for this issue. This is in addition to your state sponsored issue.

Color ads enhance the Magazine. We want to thank the DC Daughters, Mrs. James H. Cox State Regent, for the beautiful colored ads. Mrs. May Day Taylor and Natalie Newell, District Daughters, are to be congratulated for the lovely photography. We are deeply appreciative of the professionalism exhibited by Mr. Robert Fones, Magazine Advertising Director, Miss Karen Plunkett, Assistant, Miss Rose Hall, Editor, and the entire Magazine Staff. Their combined efforts produce our wonderful Magazine.

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

JUNE-JULY—East Central Division

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AUGUST-SEPTEMBER—Southwest Division Section 1

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OCTOBER—The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution’s Birthday Issue

Report of DAR School Committee

KATE DUNCAN SMITH DAR SCHOOL. Students and faculty returned to the KDS school campus on August 27, 1984 for the fall term. They found many improvements and repairs that had been completed during the summer months and that the instructional program was well planned and included some new additions also.

The enrollment this term is now 1,037 students in grades K-12; K-6—537; 7-12—500. The professional staff, including administrators, numbers 57 and the KDS support personnel includes an additional 39 people (lunchroom workers, bus drivers, secretaries, custodial staff).

The instructional program continues to stress basic academic achievement and patriotic education. Teachers and staff are now working to implement the plan desired by the State Board of Education for Educational Excellence. This plan includes documentation of student progress, remediation, and the addition of some new courses over a period of several years.

At the high school level this year, students in advanced mathematics and business education will have an opportunity to participate for the first time in a well-organized computer skills program using computers provided by DAR and local agencies. The number of computers is still very limited but the staff plans to add units as possible.

At the elementary level, stress will continue to be upon reading skills and mathematics skills. However, the arts are also a large part of the program, including music, arts and crafts, and assembly programs. Computer literacy, an introduction to computer use, is also available for upper elementary grades.

Several improvements were made during the summer and, although it required much work and effort on the part of the maintenance staff and administration to complete work during the summer months, the results made all the effort worthwhile.

The major project this summer was the addition of a new foamtype roof to Doris Pike White Auditorium-Gymnasium. No more leaks, no more buckets needed on the gym floor! In addition, it is now much cooler in the large building since the roof provides insulation. The gym floor as well as stage floor were refinished during the summer which add beauty as well as improved instructional areas. In addition, the lobby area was completely renovated. Renovated bathrooms, concession stand and added storage space improve the lobby use greatly.

Another most needed improvement completed during the summer was the renovation of the Helen Pouch lunchroom. A “drop” acoustical ceiling with strip lighting has reduced the noise level and the refinished dining-area floor was another necessary part of the project.

Numerous other projects were completed which add effectiveness to the school program. A few of these include:

1. The addition of a canopy for the walkway from the downstairs classrooms at the J. O. Bayles Home Economics building to the Seimes-Thomas Classroom Building provides much needed protection for students as they move from class to class. This addition was provided by Mrs. Donald D. Zimmerman, State Regent, and the Illinois DAR.

2. The upstairs, white oak floor at the Michigan Arts and Crafts Building was also refinished during the summer and a major drainage problem solved by the addition of a “U”-shaped drainage system from the main highway to the cliff area behind
the Craft Center. These improvements were made possible by Mrs. Clinton F. Stimpson, State Regent, and the Michigan DAR.

3. New roofs were added at the Nell Fallaw Cottage (National Junior Membership Committee, Mrs. William E. Short, Chairman) and at the Mechanical Arts Building which leaked badly prior to the addition of the new roof (Mrs. Robert C. Foster, State Regent, and the Florida DAR). In addition the canopy from the lunchroom to the primary building was reroofed and woodwork repaired (during Mrs. Donald Duncan’s tenure as State Regent, and the California DAR).

4. The KDS Parent-Teacher Organization provided funds and labor to construct state-approved elementary playground equipment this summer and the entire playground was relocated. The playground, ball field, and general purpose tennis courts are all located in the same area.

5. In addition, much work was done to repair cottages on campus as needed, especially at Schlosser Cottage where the bathroom was renovated completely and carpet added. A new furnace was installed at Schlosser to provide adequate heating for the cold winter months. A new roof will soon be added to this cottage, also (Mrs. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, State Regent, and the Indiana DAR).

**TAMASSEE DAR SCHOOL.** Mr. Charles J. Wells, an educator with more than thirty years experience in the public schools of North Carolina, is the new administrator of Tamasssee. Since assuming his post on July 2, Mr. Wells has been very busy with the refurbishing and remodeling of the physical plant and has held several training sessions for personnel in order to revitalize the child care program.

The following improvements were made during the summer months when the school was closed for that purpose for the first time in its history:

1. Illinois Boys’ Dormitory—Improvements were made to the heating plant, permanent filters replaced. Two bathrooms were completely renovated. New furniture for the boys’ lounge in the basement was purchased (Illinois DAR, Mrs. Donald D. Zimmerman, State Regent).

2. New York Girls’ Cottage—All student rooms were repainted, two bathrooms were refurbished, and necessary repairs were made in the plumbing (New York DAR, Mrs. Doris H. Diebold, State Regent).

3. Indiana All States Dormitory—New plumbing was installed in the kitchen and in one bathroom (Mrs. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, State Regent, and the Indiana DAR).

4. Pennsylvania Health House—The plumbing, including the installation of new PVC pipes, was reworked and repaired in the kitchenette and bath in the nurse’s quarters (Mrs. Edgar V. Weir, State Regent, and the Pennsylvania DAR).

5. South Carolina Cottage—Extensive restoration including: repairs to the foundation, replacement of sagging porches, insulation of walls and floors, repairs and replacements as needed to siding, roof and gutters, installation of storm windows, and painting of exterior (Mrs. J. Hugh Crawley, State Regent, and the South Carolina DAR).

There are 82 students living at Tamasssee this year—an increase of 20 from the previous year—with several applicants on a waiting list. A behavior modification plan called “The Levels System” was initiated at Tamasssee this year. It is a modified form of rewards and punishments used by several other child care institutions. Student allowances and other privileges are based on clearly stated behavior.

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Students dislike the system and others like it, but all of them seem to realize that this approach makes them more responsible for their own conduct. They all seem to be trying a little harder to reach another level of achievement.

**DAR BUS TOUR.** Members of the National Board of Management participating in the National DAR School Bus Tour will attend special Founders’ Day activities at Tamassee, October 13 and 14 and the 60th Dedication Day program at Kate Duncan Smith. In addition, members will visit Crossnore School and Berry College for special ceremonies, and will return to Washington by way of Yorktown, Virginia, where on October 19 they will commemorate Yorktown Day. The President General will be the featured speaker at Yorktown Day exercises.

**1984 DAR SCHOOL BENEFIT.** The 1984 DAR School Benefit featuring the music of Rodgers and Hammerstein was a financial success and $28,974.14 was sent to the schools. Of this amount, $1,742.89 was earmarked for the two American Indian schools and the balance was sent to KDS, Tamasssee, Berry, Crossnore, Hillside and Hindman as directed by State DAR Society Box holders and Patrons.

**1100 CLUB.** The 1100 Club continues to grow in popularity and over $150,000 has been raised through this fund for the schools since September of 1983. The 1100 Club pin is now available for distribution to states, chapters and individuals that have met their total pledge commitment of $1,100.00.

**DAR SCHOOLS BOOKLET.** The DAR Schools booklet is being revised and will be available in January of 1985 from the office of the Corresponding Secretary General.

**DAR SCHOOLS CARD.** At the suggestion of Jean Buatt, Adviser to KDS, a card is being prepared which will have information about the schools in capsule form. This card will be suitable to accompany the Memorial Donor card or to be printed on the reverse of that card. It can also be used for general information purposes and will be small enough to fit in a $10 envelope. It will also be available from the Corresponding Secretary General’s office after January 15, 1985.

**1985 DAR SCHOOL BENEFIT.** A special program featuring the waltzes of Johann Strauss and Franz Lehár (Merry Widow) and other music will recall “A Night In Old Vienna” on Sunday, April 14, 1985 at DAR Constitution Hall, 8:45 p.m. Details appear on page 712 of this issue of the magazine.

**1985 DAR SCHOOL SUPPER.** The 1985 DAR School Supper will be held on Thursday, April 18, at 10:00 p.m. in the Presidential Ballroom of the Capital Hilton Hotel. A special program is planned. Buses will be available to take members back to their respective hotels following the supper. Reservations after January 15 to: Mrs. Susan G. McDermott, Chairman, 127 South College Street, Carlisle, Pennsylvania 17013. Make checks payable to: 1985 DAR School Supper, @26.00 per person. Bus to hotel following supper @4.00 per person. Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

**Barbara H. Taylor,**
**Chairman**

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| Total       | $15,480.45        |

**Tamassee DAR School**

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**DECEMBER 1984**
Report of Buildings and Grounds Committee

Demolition of the “D” Street Ramp in preparation for its restoration started in July and has progressed rapidly. All the limestone blocks and balustrade pillars were removed without damage and are carefully stored for re-use. Work is progressing according to schedule and should be completed before bad weather begins. Any greenery damage during renovation of the ramp will be replaced by Bratti Construction Company. The construction company agreed to work on only half of the ramp at one time allowing the other half to be used to move in equipment for rental shows in Constitution Hall. This has allowed the booking of shows during September and October. Deterioration of the ramp had made it a hazard to travel. We feel fortunate that no serious accidents have occurred and are grateful to the President General for proposing the rebuilding of the ramp as her project for this administration.

Our new telephone system is completed and in working condition. With the removal of the switchboard, renovation of the “D” Street entrance hall began. A new desk was made, the room repainted, and a new lock given to the entrance. The DAR plaque above the door was restored to its brass luster.

On Friday, July 13, there was a break-in in the Administration Building. The person was apprehended after leaving the building. Fortunately, everything was returned with little damage. It seemed advisable to have Honeywell update the security system. That has been installed which will render more prompt police coverage in case of a break-in.

The elevators are badly in need of repairs. In consultation with General Elevator Company, it has been recommended that we first repair the doors. As soon as the company can secure the parts, work will begin. If this does not solve the problem more extensive work on the elevators will be needed.

Our antiquated 12-year-old van (truck) has been giving the Mail Room trouble for the past four years. In August it completely collapsed enroute back to the building from the post office. It was necessary to lease a van for two months which can be continued unless we elect to purchase a new van. By leasing, maintenance on said van can be maintained by the leasing company. If we elect to purchase a new van, a warranty clause will be in effect a year or for 50,000 miles.

New ramps to the stage of Constitution Hall have been installed to replace the metal ones. The new ramps eliminate noise.

The employees’ entrance door governed by sensor has been moved to the door on C street leading into the O’Byrne Room area. This eliminates excessive traffic at the stage door entrance.

Painting continues throughout the building. Many offices and corridors have been painted during the summer.

The compressor on the air conditioner in the Library had to be replaced. Safety valves were needed and replaced on one air conditioner in Constitution Hall.

The contract with General Maintenance Company has been renewed for another year. The general cleanliness of the building, especially the corridor floors has brought many compliments so we will continue with the same crew.

The grounds have been kept green and attractive with the help of watering during our dry periods. All-Green Nursery has started the fall pruning and planting.

Keeping the buildings in repair and accepting and solving the various problems and complaints continue to present a challenge for this Chairman.

Mrs. Taylor announced that there will again be a benefit concert on Sunday night, April 14, 1985. Information to be published in the December issue of the DAR Magazine.

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

Mrs. John Anthony Smith, Chairman of the Ethics Committee, read her report.

Report of Ethics Committee

The Committee on Ethics, which was established by the National Board of Management at its April 14, 1984, meeting and confirmed by the 93rd Continental Congress, has spent the summer months organizing into a viable, working committee. The initial matter which resulted in the creation of this committee has been resolved amicably and, to date, there have been no other cases brought to the attention of this committee for investigation.

As a newly created special committee with the responsibility of investigating sensitive and potentially volatile situations, there is a need for specific guidelines for its operation. This chairman has communicated with every member of the National Committee on Ethics to solicit input regarding the proposed guidelines. It is with pleasure that this chairman can report that a majority of the committee members have responded to that request with many pertinent suggestions. A first draft of the guidelines for the Committee on Ethics will soon be ready for presentation to the Executive Committee for its consideration.

It is hoped that through the work of this committee we will be able to strengthen our Society now and for the future. The Ethics Committee and this chairman are ready to assist the National Society at any time should the need arise.

PAULA SMITH, Chairman

The report of the Bylaws Committee was read by the Chairman, Mrs. Tom Werner.

Report of Bylaws Committee

At the Ninety-third Continental Congress, by general consent, the proposed amendment to Article III, Section I was referred back to the Bylaws Committee for further investigation and clarification, with instructions to report back to the Ninety-fourth Continental Congress.

The National Board of Management instructed the Bylaws Committee to report to the next Continental Congress an amendment to the National Bylaws which will establish an Ethics Committee which shall be directed to investigate allegations of discrimination by a DAR chapter and to present findings to the Executive Committee so that the Executive Committee might investigate proper procedures, under Article XVII of the Bylaws of the National Society.

The foregoing amendments are under consideration by the Bylaws Committee and a report will be given at the February National Board Meeting. The Bylaws Committee, composed of nine members in seven states, are most cooperative and participating 100%. This chairman is deeply appreciative of their efforts.

Three amendments have been proposed by the Executive Committee, one by the National Board of Management, one by a National Executive Officer and four by the Bylaws Committee.
None of them are completely finalized at the present time. Other proposed amendments may be received before the February Board Meeting.

DORIS WHEELER WERNER,
Chairman

Without objection, the report of the drawing for seating for the 94th Continental Congress and for the Banquet tables which took place at the meeting of the State Regents on Monday, October 8, was filed.

Seating for 94th Continental Congress

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Note: Alaska, Hawaii and Units Overseas are permanently assigned.

Banquet Seating

1985

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The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Fleck, read the Proposed Standing Rules for the 94th Continental Congress.
Nominations and Elections

12. 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 a term of three years. In case the seven highest cannot be determined on account of a tie vote lots shall be cast under the direction of the Chairman of Tellers and a teller selected by each of the candidates. (NSDAR Bylaws, ARTICLE VI, Section 3.)

13. Election of Officers shall take place on Thursday, April 18, 1985.

Polls shall open at 8:00 a.m. in the O’Byrne Room.

Polls shall close at 2:00 p.m.

Installation of Officers shall be on Friday, April 19, 1985.

Minutes

14. The minutes of the evening sessions of Continental Congress at which no business is transacted and the minutes of the final session of the Congress on Friday, April 19, shall be approved by the National Board of Management at its special June meeting.

Miscellaneous

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

16. Notices for announcements to the 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.

17. There shall be no public presentation of gifts during Continental Congress other than those provided for in the Official Program.

18. No tape or other recordings may be made of the proceedings of the Congress, other than those made by individuals approved by the Executive Committee.

Parliamentary Authority

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

Mrs. Fleck moved that the Proposed Standing Rules for the 94th Continental Congress of the NSDAR be approved, as read. Adopted.

Mrs. Fleck read the following recommendations of the Executive Committee which were adopted:

The ratification of a special committee to be called “Statue of Liberty Restoration Committee” for a period of one year.

That the bill for repairing all the windows in Memorial Continental Hall be paid from the Patricia W. Shelby Memorial Continental Hall Fund.

That the National Chairman pin be used for: Chairman of national committees, standing committees, special committees, administrative committees and Congressional committees.

That only members of the DAR who have contributed $200 or more to the Friends of the Museum Fund be entitled to purchase the Friends of the Museum pin.

That the pin designed by J. E. Caldwell Co. for the Greater Seattle DAR Regents Council be permitted to be worn on the official ribbon, to be worn after the Chapter Regents Club pin.

That J. E. Calwell Co. be authorized to design a State Officers Club Pin for the State of Nebraska.

That the pin designed by J. E. Caldwell Co. for a Washington State Page pin be permitted to be worn on the official ribbon.

Mrs. Wehrman moved to amend this recommendation by adding the words “and Nebraska” following the word “Washington” and before the word “State.” The amendment was seconded by Mrs. Dircks, and the motion was adopted as amended.

That the NSDAR Life Member pin designed by J. E. Caldwell Co. be approved and permitted to be worn on the official ribbon; placed below Congressional Committee pin.

That J. E. Caldwell be authorized to design a Bar marked Organizing Member to be attached to the Charter Member pin.

That the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution cooperate with the Vanderbilt School of Medicine, Nashville, Tennessee, in a Family Tree Genetic Research study; cost of this study to come from the Current Fund using the name Genetic Research Project Fund.

That the President General be authorized to appoint a special committee to be known as “Bicentennial of the Constitution of the United States of America Committee” and to authorize J. E. Caldwell to design a pin (to be placed on ribbon under Treaty of Paris pin) for the committee; proceeds from pin to go to said committee.

Mrs. Bills moved to amend by deleting the words “for the committee”. The amendment was seconded by Mrs. O’Hare and adopted, and the motion was adopted as amended.

That scholarships in the amount of $300 each be granted from the Caroline E. Holt Scholarship Fund to: Elvira A. Borda, Chicago, IL; Sarah Elizabeth Hendrix, Nashville, TN; Margaret Louise Reeves, Athens, GA; Amberly Jeanne Schroeder, Oronoco, MN; Lorna Gail Smith, San Antonio, TX; Debbie Stevens, Port Orchard, WA.

To accept the design by J. E. Caldwell for the NSDAR Centennial Jubilee pin to be worn on the official ribbon beneath the Bicentennial of the Constitution of the United States of America pin. The commission from the sale of this pin would be placed in the Centennial Jubilee Fund.

The meeting was recessed at 3:15 p.m. to reconvene Wednesday, October 10 at 10:00 a.m.

The meeting reconvened at 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, October 10, 1984, the President General, Mrs. Walter Hughey King, presiding. Prayer was offered by the Chaplain General, Mrs. James L. Robertson, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, led by the First Vice President General, Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim.

Mrs. Murphy, Vice President General from Mississippi, rose to make a motion and was asked to wait until the supplemental reports had been received.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Hamm, stated she had no supplemental report as it would be impossible to get the information into the computer and get another printout today. Mrs. Hamm reported 213,725 members as of today.

Mrs. Murphy moved that the Board reconsider the resolution which was passed on October 9. Seconded by Mrs. DeVan. The motion was declared out of order because Robert’s Rules of Order, Newly Revised provides that reconsideration cannot be applied to an affirmative vote whose provisions have been partly carried out.

The President General called attention to an article about the DAR printed in the August issue of The Washingtonian.

The President General expressed her appreciation to Frances Holland for her dedicated efforts in making it possible for the Congress Proceedings to be ready at this time.

The Recording Secretary General, read the minutes of the Tuesday, October 9 meeting.

Mrs. Connor raised the point of order that her points of order had not been included in the minutes. The President General stated that the minutes as published in the DAR Magazine are traditionally actions adopted by the Board. Mrs. Connor was assured that her points of order are in the verbatim record which is on file in the office of the Recording Secretary General, as are the points of order which she had raised at the April 20, 1984 meeting.

The minutes were approved as read.

The President General noted that work is progressing on the ramp to Constitution Hall.

The benediction was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Robertson, and the meeting adjourned at 10:25 a.m.
February 1985

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Send your Valentine to Lady Liberty

Call five or more people, not members of the society, for a contribution of not less than one dollar each.
Our 30th President General, Jeanette Lawrence Osborn Baylies (Mrs. George Upham), departed this life on January 12, 1984. She was born in Cambridge, Massachusetts, the daughter of Brigadier General and Lucia Lincoln Boggs Osborn. She joined the Hannah Winthrop Chapter of DAR, in Cambridge, in 1935 and served twice as Chapter Regent. Her service in Massachusetts included seven years as State Page, Chairman of the Junior Round Table, and organizing State Chairman of the first Junior DAR Motor Corps.

In 1949, she moved to Scarsdale, New York, and transferred her membership to the Harvey Birch Chapter, where she served as Director and Regent. She was a member of the New York State Finance Committee, Chairman of Membership, Conference Chairman, Recording Secretary, Vice Regent, and New York State Regent from 1971 to 1974. In 1974, she was elected to the office of Recording Secretary General. Her offices on the National level included National Vice Chairman, and National Chairman of the Membership Committee. She was appointed the first Chairman of the DAR Speakers Staff, which she organized. She also served as Chairman of the State Regents Dinner in Washington, when she was New York State Regent. She was a member of the Boards of Trustees of Kate Duncan Smith DAR School and Tamassee DAR School.

In 1977, she became President General, NSDAR. Her administrative accomplishments will endure far into the future. Her tireless devotion to God, Home, and Country will continue to be an inspiration to Daughters everywhere.
THE CENTRAL NEW YORK ROUND TABLE
HONORS THE MEMORY OF
JEANETTE LAWRENCE OSBORN BAYLIES
Until 1772, Albany County comprised all but the southeastern part of New York State, as then bounded, including Vermont. At the instigation of the politically powerful Sir William Johnson, a new county was then created, embracing all of the state west of a line drawn north of the Delaware River to the Canadian border. First named Tryon County after the tory Governor, the name was changed on April 2, 1784 to Montgomery for General Richard Montgomery who had fallen in the attack on Quebec.

The vast area was first divided into districts. Then Ontario County was taken off in 1789, Herkimer, Otsego, and Tioga in 1791, Hamilton in 1816, and Fulton in 1838. This frontier territory had a strong mixture of loyalists led by the Johnsons, and raids by them and their Indian allies on the Mohawk Valley settlers mounted in savagery until the very end of the Revolutionary War.

Its dramatic history has been preserved by the unique collection housed in the handsome Old Court House in Fonda, built in 1836. It is the state's third largest historical and genealogical collection and is nationally known. The Montgomery County Department of History and Archives was created by a resolution of the Board of Supervisors on July 10, 1934, and is celebrating its own 50th anniversary, this year.

A WPA project (Works Project Administration) during the depression, old documents, church records, cemetery records, etc. were transcribed, indexed, and bound under the direction of Edward J. Sheehan, who was also County Historian and Archivist. Today, the collection could well be worth over one million dollars.

It is a gold mine for genealogists, for family research has been stressed. Here may be found the necessary old church, cemetery, census and other county, town and village records as well as wills, deeds, and court records in which needed data such as births, marriages, and deaths prior to the state vital records, begun in 1880, may be found. Most valuable to the researcher who may have traveled across the country is the fact that this comprehensive collection is 99% indexed by surname.

The records cover not only Montgomery and its daughter counties, but Columbia, Albany, Schenectady, Schoharie, Ulster, Greene, and Rensselaer, as the route of travel was from New York City up the Hudson River and on through the Mohawk Valley.

The library and archives is open to the public weekdays, 9 to 5. Fees per day are $5 for out-of-staters and $3 for out-of-county residents. A catalog of its genealogical and historical holdings may be ordered for $8.00 plus $1.15 p&h. County Historian is Violet D. Fallone.

It has been a challenge for the citizens of Montgomery County to maintain this library, and more than once its existence has been threatened by lack of funds. The fact that the flag still flies above its open doors inspires our salute to its determined supporters and brings honor to Montgomery County on its proud 200th birthday!

NEW YORK STATE CAPITAL DISTRICT ROUND TABLE OFFICERS
President - Mrs. Forrest E. Ellenberger
Vice President - Mrs. Michael Salvione
Secretary-Treasurer - Mrs. Hendrick C. Van Ness

CHAPTERS

Adirondack
Amsterdam
Captain Christian Brown
Captain Israel Harris
Chepontuc
Fort Crailo
Gansevoort
General John Williams
Gouverneur Morris
Hannakrois
Hendrick Hudson
Hoosac-Walloomsac
Jane McCrea
Johannes Hardenburgh
Meeting House Hill
Mohawk
Navy's Birthplace
Nihanawate
Old Hellebergh
Ondawa-Cambridge
On-ti-ora
Philip Schuyler
Saratoga
Saugerties
Schenectady
Schoharie
Tawasentha
Ticonderoga
Willard's Mountain
Wiltwyck

Ad prepared by Mrs. Harry E. Veeder
Gansevoort Chapter
A part of the original Albany County, chartered in 1683, was taken off, March 12, 1772, and named Charlotte County in honor of Queen Charlotte, wife of King George III of England. Already, settlers were established on lands granted to them by New Hampshire, and under the leadership of the redoubtable Ethan Allen, were defying the claims of the New York Colonial officials to their farms. The new county, erected in an attempt to deal with the conflict, contained all of the present state of Vermont west of the Green Mountains and all of Warren, Essex and Clinton Counties, and the eastern part of Franklin County.

The area was still in ferment over the settlers' rights to their lands when British soldiers fired on American colonists at Lexington and Concord. Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys promptly captured Fort Ticonderoga in a bloodless coup. A meeting in Dorset of the "Grants" representatives resulted in a regiment of militia being formed under General John Williams, whose house still stands.

Their loyalty to the patriot cause having been established, the inhabitants of the Hampshire Grants declared themselves an independent state in 1777, called New Connecticut. It was admitted to the Union as Vermont, the 14th state, in 1791, after being ceded the eastern portion of Washington County, the new name of the President and victorious Commander-in-Chief having been exchanged for Charlotte in 1784, after the defeat of the British.

Despite name and many boundary changes, the local spirit to fight to the finish against officialdom's arbitrary decisions was kindled again when local authorities decreed in 1977 that the Rexleigh Covered Bridge at Shushan, Washington County, N.Y. be closed and consigned to the scrap-heap.

Shocked citizens rallied to snatch from its impending fate this unique specimen. Built in 1874, its 107 foot length was supported by the revolutionary new Howe trusses, made of cast iron rods instead of wood. A transitional type bridge, it marked the departure from the construction of all-wooden bridges, and heralded the coming of the all metal bridges which soon followed.

The Rexleigh Covered Bridge Association mounted a four-year drive to raise money to save the bridge, with local D.A.R.s in the vanguard. Covered bridge societies and other interested persons helped publicize the drive, and the New York Times sent a reporter there to write a first-hand account of the crusade. Funds came in from 38 different states as well as from all over New York State, and the local politicos finally yielded to the pressure.

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The Rexleigh Covered Bridge, repaired and stabilized, stands today as a proud "legacy preserved", a tribute to Washington County's two hundredth birthday, and the unquenchable spirit of its citizens!
This stately mansion at 11 Livingston Park was opened on Flag Day, June 14, 1920 as the Chapter House. It was built in the 1830s for Hervey Ely.

In 1960 a historical marker was placed on the Chapter House grounds by the County of Monroe. The Irondequoit Chapter celebrated their 90th anniversary last September.

SPONSORING CHAPTERS

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Seneca
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State Director, District VII
Mrs. Willis Cosad

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THE NEW YORK STATE ORGANIZATION, NSDAR
Mrs. Doris H. Diebold, State Regent
NEW YORK STATE ROOM—TEN BROECK MANSION
Albany, New York

"MERRY CHRISTMAS" from THE NEW YORK STATE ORGANIZATION

The glory of duty progressing:
The New York State Room is sponsored by the New York State Organization, NSDAR, and is located in the Ten Broeck Mansion, 9 Ten Broeck Place, Albany, New York 12210.
Currently under restoration, the room when completed, will reflect the year 1885 when it was the Master bedroom of the mansion occupied by Dudley Olcott, famed financier, soldier and engineer.
The restoration is a cooperative effort between the DAR and the Albany County Historical Association.
The Ten Broeck Mansion is open for tours Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and by special appointment. Closed Mondays and holidays.
"Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"

Emma Lazarus, 1883

"Liberty Enlightening the World"
Dedicated by President Grover Cleveland on October 28, 1886. Given by the people of France to the people of the United States in recognition of ties first forged during the American Revolution.

Frederic Auguste Bartholdi  
Alexandre Gustave Eiffel  
Richard Morris Hunt  

CHAP\_TER  
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  

Sculptor  
Engineer  
Architect of the pedestal  

RE\_GENT  
Mrs. Dale Lawyer  
Mrs. Albert J. Kasiusky  
Mrs. Hamilton Wager  
Mrs. Thomas O. Williams  
Mrs. Gordon Whitfield  
Mrs. Francis R. Wheeler  
Mrs. Nelson V. Harper, Jr.  
Miss Doris MacAllduff  
Mrs. Francis J. Ryan, Jr.  
Mrs. Thomas Rieger  
Mrs. Dorothy Smith Hentic  
Miss Eleanor Nitzschke  
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ALBRIGHT - KNOX ART GALLERY

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PRESENTED BY NEW YORK DISTRICT VIII CHAPTERS

ABIGAIL FILLMORE
BENJAMIN PRESCOTT
CATHARINE SCHUYLER
CHRISTOPHER STONE
DEO ON GO WA
ELLIOTT
JAMESTOWN
KATHARINE PRATT HORTON BUFFALO

MAJOR BENJAMIN BOSWORTH
MARY JEMISON
NIAGARA FALLS
OLEAN
ORLEANS
PATTERSON
SALAMANCA
WILLIAMS MILLS

DECEMBER 1984
A SALUTE TO SPARTA CEMETERY, WHERE HISTORY LIVES

REGENTS

ROUND TABLE

WESTCHESTER

COUNTY

NEW YORK

Mrs. George F. Brätt
State Director
District IX

Tablet reads:
This stone was pierced by a cannon shot fired from the British sloop-of-war Vulture, commanded by Lieutenant Sutherland September 1780. Mohegan Chapter DAR places this tablet in memory of the event. May, 1906.

It was after the hour of midnight in September 1780, a boat freighted with secrets on which depended the life of a nation glided silently over the water toward the western shore. The boat was from the British sloop-of-war Vulture, and its occupants were Major Andre, who was captured afterward at Tarrytown, and Joshua Smith. They were going to meet Benedict Arnold at the shore. At the conclusion of the conference Arnold and Andre mounted horses and rode back to Smiths' house, and their destination was reached at daybreak.

And this brings us to the incident which we commemorate. A booming of cannons was heard, and Andre, looking from a window, saw that a party of Americans were firing from Teller's or Croton Point. Livingston, who was in command at Stony Point, determined to make the Vulture leave the position which she had taken up within range of his guns. The Vulture was obliged to drop down stream and anchor in the river off Sparta Cemetery, and Lieutenant Edward Kemys, who was in command, sent a boat and men ashore for water. They were fired upon by the Patriots and hurriedly re-embarked and the vessel opened fire to cover their retreat. A stray shot pierced the monument of Abraham Ledew.

Contributing Chapters and Regents

Anne Hutchinson Mrs. Arthur Miller Larchmont
Chappaqua Mrs. Elliot Cates Mohegan
Chief Catoonah Mrs. Catherine Kew Mount Pleasant
General Jacob Odell Mrs. Clarence Gursky Pierre Van Cortlandt
Harvey Birch Mrs. Royal M. Beckwith Ruth Lyon Bush
Keskeskik Mrs. Harry W. Soper Tarrytown
Knapp Mrs. Harvey M. Bagg White Plains

Mrs. Roy A. Foulke, Jr.
Mrs. George F. Secor
Mrs. Horace A. Teass
Miss Celeste A. Goethe
Mrs. Hugh P. Brady, Jr.
Mrs. John P. Martin
Mrs. Edwin G. Michaelian
Thomas Powell House, Merritt Road, Farmingdale, New York. It was built in 1700 and is still occupied. This is a postcard view taken c1910 with Victorian “Improvements.”

DISTRICT X DIRECTOR: MRS. CAESAR PATTARINI

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

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Mrs. Steven Paul Protz
Mrs. Chester Kuzmech
Mrs. Carl E. Earl
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Mrs. Joseph Peterson
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Mrs. Walter Vernon
Mrs. Oscar M. Schloss
Mrs. Herbert Kappenberg
Miss Eleanor M. Buhler
Mrs. Frederick H. McShea
Mrs. Edward Bausman
Mrs. Morgan MacWhinney
Mrs. John H. Seeba

DECEMBER 1984
HONORING THE LADY OF LIBERTY

Cayuga Chapter
Ithaca

General John Paterson Chapter
Whitney Point

James Madison Chapter
Hamilton

She-qua-gah Chapter
Schuyler County

Sidney Chapter
Sidney

DISTRICT SIX
NEW YORK STATE SOCIETY

Captain John Harris Chapter
Norwich

Chemung Chapter
Elmira

Go-Won-Go Chapter
Greene

Koo Koose Chapter
Deposit

Oneonta Chapter
Onenta

Tuscarora Chapter
Binghamton

RED POMPON COACH TOUR
ALBANY, N.Y.
to
94th CONTINENTAL CONGRESS
Sun., April 14-Sat., April 20, 1985
6 nights—7 days

Join us on our Big Tenth Red Pompon Coach Tour and attend Congress the comfortable, convenient, friendly way! We leave from Albany, N.Y., stopping at Saugerties, Modena, Ramapo, and Paramus Diner. Coach shuttles between hotel and Congress. Down payment: $50 due Jan. 15; full payment, Mar. 15. COST: $300.00 per person, double, includes lodging, transportation, tips, and a special historical tour offered by CO-HOSTESSES: Mrs. Harry E. Veeder & Mrs. S. Benjamin Meyers.

Reservations and checks payable to: Mrs. S. Benjamin Meyers
2 Voorheesville Ave., N.Y. 12186
(518) 765-4140

GREETINGS TO NORTH RIDING CHAPTER, NSDAR
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Roslyn
The Roslyn Savings Bank. A mutual savings institution, serving the heart of Long Island since 1876.
Roslyn, West Hempstead, Farmingdale, Bellmore and Woodbury
Member F.D.I.C.
NEW YORK STATE DISTRICT X HONORS the NATIONAL VETERAN-PATIENT

JOHN L. BEHAN, Member of the Assembly 2nd District, is a life-long resident of Long Island. He was honorably retired from the U.S. Marine Corps and retains the rank of Sergeant. His military career began when he was honored as the outstanding Marine selected at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Paris Island. In May 1966 he was seriously wounded and lost both legs in Vietnam. He was decorated a number of times and is a recipient of New York's highest military honor — The Conspicuous Service Cross. Sgt. Behan overcame his handicap and learned to walk again. He was a member of the US. Wheelchair Olympic Team and has won numerous awards. The Bicentennial issue of Newsweek Magazine listed John Behan as one of 46 outstanding Americans who best represented our country in its 200th year. As a Vietnam veteran, he has become a leading advocate for Veterans' rights and is an advisor to Senator Alfonse D'Amato on Veterans' Affairs. He has used radio shows and newspaper columns to promote Veterans' interests.

HUDSON VALLEY COUNCIL—DISTRICT IX PROUDLY PRESENTS

BEVIER-ELTING HOUSE

Erected in 1698 by Louis Bevier
Purchased by the Elting Family in 1760
Huguenot Street, New Paltz, N.Y.
Congratulations
NORTH RIDING CHAPTER, NSDAR
N.Y.S. GOLD HONOR ROLL
For 23 Consecutive Years

Emily Lawrence Ltd.
"a fashion experience"

CAPE COD NORWICH, N.Y. COLORADO

THOMSON INDUSTRIES, INC.
Manhasset, New York

Good Wishes to
North Riding Chapter, NSDAR
New York
Music of the Revolutionary Times

(Continued from page 721)

person who writes music to the words of psalms). He studied for the ministry at Nassau Hall (now Princeton). It was during his college days that Billings was first recognized as a composer. Records show that a college president delivered a Latin oration during a ceremony which concluded with an "Ode set to music by Mr. James Lyon, one of the students."

While studying for a Master's degree at Philadelphia College, Lyon wrote his "Urania, a Choice Collection of Psalm Tunes, Anthems and Hymns." Three editions of "Urania" were published and the collection was the most progressive of any that had yet been issued in the Colonies. It contained, in addition to the six original works of Lyon, what may have been the first appearance in the Colonies of the tune of our song "America," the English tune of "God Save the King." In "Urania" it was called Whitfield's Tune to be sung to the words "Come, Thou Almighty King." Rev. Lyon preached in Nova Scotia, then returned to Maine where he lived out his life. There is evidence that he returned to his New Jersey home at least once. An entry from the diary of a southern visitor to New Jersey states that: "Went to Mr. Hunter's where I met with that great master of music, Mr. Lyon. He sung at my request and sings with his usual softness and accuracy." And on the following day the diary says, "At home drawing off some of Mr. Lyon's tunes and revising my own exercises. . . . Afternoon visited Mr. Lyon. I sung with him many of his tunes and had much conversation on music. We spent the evening with great satisfaction to me."

Rev. Lyon continued to write music in Maine although much of it went unpublished. Some of these later tunes did, however, find their way into the collection of other psalmists. A number of these publications listed in the book Our American Music by John Tasker Howard, include a marriage hymn by Lyon and hymns set to the words of several psalms.

Rev. Lyon wrote some directions for singing which have been said to be crude and primitive but contain much common sense. Examples are: (1) In learning the eight notes of the scale, get assistance of some person well acquainted with the tones and semitones. (2) Choose that part which you can sing with the greatest ease, and make yourself master of that part first. (3) Sound all high notes as soft as possible, but low ones hard and full. (4) Pitch your tune so that the highest and lowest notes may be sounded distinctly. Finally, Rev. Lyon had familiarized himself with the best sources available in his time and exerted a wholesome influence on his contemporaries as well as those who followed him.

William Billings (1746-1800) is the third native composer. He was born in Boston of humble parents and apprenticed as a tanner. As a young man he scribbled music on hides with chalk and before long hung out his shingle reading "Billings, Music." He was blind in one eye, had a withered arm, and his legs were of uneven length. He had a rasping voice which became a bellow when he sang, but he did have energy and enthusiasm. He was the father of our American church choirs and singing schools, a teacher and composer whose work provided the spark that set America's musical life going.

In 1770 Billings wrote what has been called a "musical declaration of independence," a volume engraved by Paul Revere titled "The New England Psalm Singer." Eight years later he produced the "Singing Master's Assistant" containing the first fuguing pieces, a new king of hymn tune based loosely on the Bach fugues. The round "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" is an example of groups singing a portion of a piece at different times although the whole piece blends together. Another example is the church anthem "When Jesus Wept," a round for soprano, alto, tenor and bass, appearing in the "New England Psalm Singer" and edited by Clarence Dickinson.

Billings writes in his second book: "Kind reader; no doubt you remember that about eight years ago I published a book called "The New England Psalm Singer," and truly a most masterly and inimitable performance, I then thought it to be. Oh, how did my foolish heart throb and beat with tumultuous joy! After impartial examination, I discovered that many pieces were never worth my printing or your inspection; therefore, I have selected and corrected some of the tunes which were most approved of in that book and have added several new pieces."

Some readers criticized his music saying the arrangements were too simple and there was no no discord. This made Billings furious so he wrote a musical composition called "Jargon" which we can consider the first modernistic piece, perhaps on the order of the music of Stravinsky. There was a complete absence of harmony and he accomplished exactly what he was after. He wrote, "In order to do this piece justice, the concert must be made of vocal and instrumental music. Let it be performed in the following manner, viz: Let an ass bray the bass, let the fiddling of a saw carry the tenor, let a hog who is extremely weak squeal the counter, and let a cartwheel, which is heavy loaded and has long been without grease, squeak the treble; and if the concert should appear too feeble you may add the cracking of a crow, the howling of a day, the squalling of a cat and what would grace the concert yet more would be the rubbing of a wet finger upon a window glass." Well, his critics responded by stringing up two squalling cats on the sign about his door.

Billings' song "Chester" corresponded to the World War I song, "Over There." He became one of the most fervent patriots during the Revolutionary War and used his gifts for composing both words and music of patriotic songs. Because of his physical deformities, he was often the butt of jokes but he made a lasting contribution to our musical life by forming singing societies and church choirs. The singing class he formed in Stoughton, Massachusetts became in 1786 the Stoughton Musical Society. It is the oldest singing society in America. Billings also introduced the pitch pipe which did away with the faultypitching of tunes.

Despite his genius and the tremendous amount of music he wrote, he found it difficult to provide for his wife and six children, and public assistance was given him. He died Sept. 29, 1800, there was no money for a tombstone and he lies in an unmarked grave in the little cemetery on the Boston Common. Recently there has been a revival of Billings' music and some of his songs have been sung in concert and on the radio, especially if the program deals with early American music.

The most popular song of the Revolutionary period and the only true folk song is "Yankee Doodle." Its origin is not known; it could be English or it could have been invented by an early American fiddler and used as a tune for jigs. Theory has it that the first words were written by Dr. Richard Shuckburg who was serving with the British Army in the Colonies. Americans were clearly the butt of the song which portrays the British attitude of tolerant scorn toward the colonists. But it was a Harvard student, Richard Bangs, who around 1775 wrote the words of Yankee Doodle which are the best known:

Father and I went down to camp, along with Captain Gooding,
And there we saw the men and boys, as thick as hasty pudding.
Yankee Doodle, keep it up, Yankee Doodle Dandy;
Mind the music and the step, and with the girls be handy.

After the Boston Tea Party when the tea was dumped into the harbor, a song came out called the Revolutionary Tea Song:

There was an old lady lived over the sea, and she was an island queen.
Her daughter lived off in a new country, with an ocean of water between.
The old lady's pockets were filled with gold, but never contented was she.
So she called on her daughter to pay her a tax of three pence a pound on the tea.
The tea was conveyed to the daughter's door, all down by the ocean side.
But the bouncing girl poured out every pound in the dark and boiling tide.

(Continued on page 790)
QUERIES

Cost per line—Cost of one 6½ 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.

BACON-JAMES: Seek info. on descs. of Richard Bacon, Norfolk Co., VA. His will prob. 1778. In 1800 David Bacon James m. Margaret Bacon. Wish info. of siblings and cousins. Will exchange info.—Miss Helen Walpole, 300 W. Franklin St. #601, Richmond, VA 23220.

LEWIS: George Washington Lewis, b.? 1850s w.? KS, m. Vessie E. Dell b. 23 Feb 1883, m. Sallee Bolin Schmidt. —R. D. Haynes, Rt. 2, Box 726, Cedar Creek, TX 78612.

YAGER: John Wesley Yager, b. approx. 1860?—m. Annie Eliza Griswold. His father was poss. m. to a Massey of KY.—R. D. Haynes, Rt. 2, Box 726, Cedar Creek, TX 78612.

HAYNES: Charles Emmet Haynes b. 20 Feb 1872 w. KY, m. Sarah Deakins. His father was poss. m. to a Massey of KY.—R. D. Haynes, Rt. 2, Box 726, Cedar Creek, TX 78612.

GRISWOLD: Jeff Griswold b. in TX, m. Betty Riley had son: Jos Ellen Deakins. His father was poss. m. to a Massey of KY.—R. D. Haynes, Rt. 2, Box 726, Cedar Creek, TX 78612.

HAMMOND: John Wesley Yager, b. approx. 1860?—m. Annie Eliza Griswold. His father was poss. m. to a Massey of KY.—R. D. Haynes, Rt. 2, Box 726, Cedar Creek, TX 78612.

HAYNES: Charles Emmet Haynes b. 20 Feb 1872 w. KY, m. Sarah Deakins. His father was poss. m. to a Massey of KY.—R. D. Haynes, Rt. 2, Box 726, Cedar Creek, TX 78612.

THOMAS: Jeff Thomas, b. TX, m. Betty Riley had son: Jos Ellen Deakins. His father was poss. m. to a Massey of KY.—R. D. Haynes, Rt. 2, Box 726, Cedar Creek, TX 78612.

GRISWOLD: Jeff Griswold b. in TX, m. Betty Riley had son: Jos Ellen Deakins. His father was poss. m. to a Massey of KY.—R. D. Haynes, Rt. 2, Box 726, Cedar Creek, TX 78612.

BRAINARD: Charles Emmet Haynes b. 20 Feb 1872 w. KY, m. Sarah Deakins. His father was poss. m. to a Massey of KY.—R. D. Haynes, Rt. 2, Box 726, Cedar Creek, TX 78612.

JAMES: Seek info. on descs. of Richard Bacon, Norfolk Co., VA. His will prob. 1778. In 1800 David Bacon James m. Margaret Bacon. Wish info. of siblings and cousins. Will exchange info.—Miss Helen Walpole, 300 W. Franklin St. #601, Richmond, VA 23220.

LEWIS: George Washington Lewis, b.? 1850s w.? KS, m. Vessie E. Dell b. 23 Feb 1883, m. Sallee Bolin Schmidt. —R. D. Haynes, Rt. 2, Box 726, Cedar Creek, TX 78612.

YAGER: John Wesley Yager, b. approx. 1860?—m. Annie Eliza Griswold. His father was poss. m. to a Massey of KY.—R. D. Haynes, Rt. 2, Box 726, Cedar Creek, TX 78612.

HAYNES: Charles Emmet Haynes b. 20 Feb 1872 w. KY, m. Sarah Deakins. His father was poss. m. to a Massey of KY.—R. D. Haynes, Rt. 2, Box 726, Cedar Creek, TX 78612.

GRISWOLD: Jeff Griswold b. in TX, m. Betty Riley had son: Jos Ellen Deakins. His father was poss. m. to a Massey of KY.—R. D. Haynes, Rt. 2, Box 726, Cedar Creek, TX 78612.

HAMMOND: John Wesley Yager, b. approx. 1860?—m. Annie Eliza Griswold. His father was poss. m. to a Massey of KY.—R. D. Haynes, Rt. 2, Box 726, Cedar Creek, TX 78612.

HAYNES: Charles Emmet Haynes b. 20 Feb 1872 w. KY, m. Sarah Deakins. His father was poss. m. to a Massey of KY.—R. D. Haynes, Rt. 2, Box 726, Cedar Creek, TX 78612.

THOMAS: Jeff Thomas, b. TX, m. Betty Riley had son: Jos Ellen Deakins. His father was poss. m. to a Massey of KY.—R. D. Haynes, Rt. 2, Box 726, Cedar Creek, TX 78612.

GRISWOLD: Jeff Griswold b. in TX, m. Betty Riley had son: Jos Ellen Deakins. His father was poss. m. to a Massey of KY.—R. D. Haynes, Rt. 2, Box 726, Cedar Creek, TX 78612.

BRAINARD: Charles Emmet Haynes b. 20 Feb 1872 w. KY, m. Sarah Deakins. His father was poss. m. to a Massey of KY.—R. D. Haynes, Rt. 2, Box 726, Cedar Creek, TX 78612.
HINES: Need marriages for children of John and Elizabeth Hines. John was son of William and Elizabeth (Gross) Hines. His will was probated in 1772 in Southampton Co., VA. Heirs were Peter; Joshua; Richard; Steven; Mary; John (m. Ann Scarborough d/o John Scarborough); William; and Thomas.—Nancy B. Ruff, 13 Iris Circle, Longview, TX 75601.

MASON: Seek info. abt John Mason, b. 1779, son of Elijah, m. 2 Nov 1814 at E. Hampton CT Demaris Bolles, dau. of Ezra Bolles.—Mrs. Chas. Steed, 25 Chestnut St., Painesville, OH 44077.

NILES: Seek parents of Lucy Niles, d. 1791 S. Kingstown, RI, m. 1775 Thomas Chamlin, Sr.—Mrs. Chas. Steed, 25 Chestnut St., Painesville, OH 44077.


WOODALL: Seeking parents of Annie Woodall b. 6 Mar 1860, d. 7 Sept 1930, lived in Mecklenburg Co., NC. Found on 1880 census as “Bound” to family of Dr. Hugh K. DeArmond, Sharon Twsp., Mecklenburg Co., NC. Have copy of marriage bond showing she m. James Alexander Porter 20 Dec 1882 at home of Dr. DeArmond. Any info. appreciated.—Helen Porter Smith, P. O. Box 37, Manning, SC 29102.

PORTER-WELCH: Seeking parents of Alexander Porter of Mecklenburg Co., NC who on 17 Jan 1810 m. Jane Welch. Also need info. concerning her parents. Jane had older sister named Mary. Any info. appreciated.—Helen Porter Smith, P. O. Box 37, Manning, SC 29102.

WOLCOTT-FOSDICK: Who was the father of Samuel Wolcott who m. Mercy Fosdick 27 May 1725.—Lynn McCulloch, 1264 Hanover Ctr., Spring Hill, FL 33526.


COX: Was Isaac Cox, Jr. (1792-1875) who m. Nancy Coburn 1814-15 in Harrison Co., VA the son of Revolutionary soldier Isaac Cox (1743-1838), or Philip Cox (1768-1854) also Revolutionary soldier?—Carmen Barron, Rt. 2, Box 104, Parkersburg, WV 26104.

FREEMAN: Need info. on parents and siblings of Thomas Freeman, b. 1773 in NC. m. first Rachel Hurdle, 1806, Gates Co., NC; second Hannah Hurdle, 1807, Chowan Co., NC.—Mrs. E. C. Taylor, Box 8025, Dallas, TX 75205.

JAMES: Need info. on parents of David Bowen James, b. 1825 near Tuscaloosa, AL. 1880 Census of Upsurh Co., TX stated both parents b. in TN.—Mrs. E. C. Taylor, Box 8025, Dallas, TX 75205.

WATSON: Seek info. on Samuel Waton, b. 1814 TN, and his wife Nancy.—Mr. E. C. Taylor, Box 8025, Dallas, TX 75205.

WATSON: Seek info. on Samuel Waton, b. 1814 TN, and his wife Nancy.—Mr. E. C. Taylor, Box 8025, Dallas, TX 75205.

WILSON: Seek info. on parents of James Eldred and wife Mary Brown, S. Kingstown, RI.—Mrs. Chas. Steed, 25 Chestnut St., Painesville, OH 44077.

PORTER-WELCH: Seeking parents of Alexander Porter of Mecklenburg Co., NC who on 17 Jan 1810 m. Jane Welch. Also need info. concerning her parents. Jane had older sister named Mary. Any info. appreciated.—Helen Porter Smith, P. O. Box 37, Manning, SC 29102.

JAMES: Need info. on parents of David Bowen James, b. 1825 near Tuscaloosa, AL. 1880 Census of Upsurh Co., TX stated both parents b. in TN.—Mrs. E. C. Taylor, Box 8025, Dallas, TX 75205.

WATSON: Seek info. on Samuel Waton, b. 1814 TN, and his wife Nancy.—Mr. E. C. Taylor, Box 8025, Dallas, TX 75205.

WILSON: Seek info. on parents of James Eldred and wife Mary Brown, S. Kingstown, RI.—Mrs. Chas. Steed, 25 Chestnut St., Painesville, OH 44077.
Louisa A. Beard died Nov. 1st 1846  
Electa E. Beard died April 4th 1847  
Nelly M. Beard died Aug. 13th 1879  
Wm. S. Beard died March 24th 1887  
Sarah A. Felter died Apr. 19th 1886

DAVID FOSTER BIBLE

David Foster was born the 4th day of May 1780  
Fanny Beard was born the 10th day of February 1780  
Robert Foster born Saturday the 4th day of July 1807. And was  
Baptized by the Rev. W. Hodge  
John Carson Foster was born Tuesday the 7th of November  
1809. And Baptized by the Rev. S. King  
William Calhoon Foster was born Friday the 22nd of November  
1811. And was Baptized by the Rev. Wm. Barnette  
Nancy Allen Foster was born Thursday the 2nd of January  
1817. And was Baptized by the Rev. Will. McGee  
Betsy Ann Foster, born March 7th 1820. Baptized by Rev.  
May 30th 1820  
Ablachman Fed, Baptized by the Rev. — 24th, 1817

Marriages:  
David Foster and Fanny Beard were married on Tuesday the  
1st day of July 1806

DEEDS

JOHN MICHAEL BARD Deed Book 2A P 77 York County,  
Pennsylvania 1778  
Wife: Dorothy  
Son: George  
Daughters: Barbara, wife of Jacob Eichelberger  
Margaret, wife of John Spangler

MARRIAGE RECORDS  
Thomas Beard and Polly Skiles on 22nd of Aug. 1805  
Greenbrier County, West Virginia Marriage Records Book 1-A P. 12  
Benjamin Renic and Aveline Beard on 23rd of May 1824  
Greenbrier County, West Virginia Marriage Records Book 1-A P. 129

TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTIONS  
Arbovale Cemetery. Pocahontas County, West Virginia  
J. O. Beard  
April 29, 1847  
Jan. 28, 1924  
Eveline Beard  
June 18, 1852  
Mar. 4, 1934  
Harlow Cemetery. Renicks Valley, Greenbrier County, West  
Virginia

Sacred  
to the memory of  
Maj. Samuel Beard  
Born  
Sept. 24, 1771  
Died  
June 5, 1850  
Sacred  
to the memory of  
Margaret Beard  
wife of  
Maj. Samuel Beard  
Born  
Jan. 30, 1771  
Died  
Oct. 24, 1851

Falling Spring Cemetery, Renicks Valley, Greenbrier County, West  
Virginia  
Evelyn A., wife of B. F. Renick and only child of Col. Thomas  
and Mary Skyles Beard Born June 16, 1806 Died Feb. 20,  
1865

Wallace Williams Cemetery, Greenbrier County, West Virginia  
In memory of  
Janet Beard  
who died in 1819  
aged 73 years  
In memory of

John Beard  
who died in 1808  
aged 75 years

Spring Forest Cemetery, Bingham, N.Y.  
Wm. S. Beard  
Born June 7, 1801  
Died Mar. 24, 1887  
Nelly M. Beard  
his wife  
Born Sept. 1, 1808  
Died Aug. 13, 1879

Strickler Burying Ground, Springettsbury Township, York  
County, Pennsylvania  
1. Here rests the bones of George Bard  
He was born in the year of Christ 1759 the 25th of  
September and died 1812 15th of March of his age 53 years  
and 3 weeks  
2. Elizabeth Beard Widow of George Beard died Nov. 8th 1850  
aged 89 years, 7 months, and 12 days  
3. Here rests Michael Beard with 5 children  
He is born 1721, 4th of May  
Died 1778 22nd of January  
Zion Lutheran Churchyard, York Township, Pennsylvania  
George Beard, Jr.  
Born Dec. 25th 1790  
Died Dec. 1817  
Aged 26 yrs. 11 mos. 18 da.

Christ Lutheran Church, York Township, Pennsylvania  
John George Beard  
Born Sept. 25, 1759  
Died March 15, 1812  
Elizabeth Beard  
Born March 26, 1761  
Died Nov. 8, 1850

WILLS

CHRISTIAN BEARD Augusta County, Virginia Dated 26th day of  
Sept. 1832 probated August Term 1834  
Sons: Jacob, Phillip, Jonathan, David, Christian, Jr.  
Daughters: Sally Ship, wife of James Ship  
Betsy Wade, wife of John Wade  
Drusilla Hudson, wife of John Hudson  
Polly Firebaugh, wife of Peter Firbaugh  
Catherine Strouse, wife of Peter Strouse  
Grandson: Benjamin Franklin Hoilman, son of my daughter Sally  
Ship  
Granddaughter: Angelina, daughter of Betsy Wade  
Executors: Washington Swoope, David Summers  
Witnesses: Henry Imboden, Hugh Hamilton, H. Clarke  
Securities: John Sproul, John B. Christian

DANIEL BEARD Will Book 0 P. 281 York County, Pennsylvania  
dated October 3, 1820 Probated October 24, 1820  
Mother: Elizabeth Beard  
Brother: Michael  
Nephews: George Beard, William Beard  
DAVID BEARD, SR. Sumner County, Tennessee Will Book 1  
P. 205  
Will dated 6th day of January 1815  
Sons: Thomas Carson, Adam, David, Samuel  
Daughters: States has 4 daughters, does not give names  
Witnes: Elizabeth Dobbins

DOROTHY BEARD York County, Pennsylvania Will Book I P. 190  
Will dated October 26, 1781 Probated August 12, 1795  
ELIZABETH BEARD York County, Pennsylvania Will Book T.  
P. 341 Will dated May 3, 1836 Probated November 12, 1850  
Widow of George Beard  
Sons: Michael, John  
Daughters: Elizabeth, Catherine, Mary, Sarah

JAMES BEARD Northampton County, Pennsylvania Will Book  
No. 4 P. 84-86 Will dated 25 Dec. 1801 Probated 2nd day of  
April, 1802  
Wife: Isabel

(Continued on page 786)
MASSACHUSETTS DISTRICT VI HONORS ITS STATE OFFICERS

Mrs. Robert H. Lubker, State Regent
Amos Mills

CHAPTERS

Aaron Guild
Amos Mills
Contentment
Colonel William McIntosh
Dorothy Brewer

Framingham
Lucy Jackson
Lydia Partridge Whiting
Nelly Custis Lewis
Wayside Inn

Mrs. Alexander J. Smith, State Chaplain-Colonel
William McIntosh

Mrs. Clyde W. Merrell, State Recording Secretary—Wayside Inn
Mrs. Henry P. Mucciaccio, Assistant State Treasurer—Contentment
Mrs. Theodore W. Wood, State Historian—Framingham

BOSTON TEA PARTY CHAPTER
Proudly Honors
Our Members Serving in NSDAR
MRS. RAYMOND E. FLECK
Recording Secretary General
MRS. JOHN O. SILVEY
National Vice Chairman
Northeastern Division
Friends of the DAR Museum

Honoring
MRS. SUSAN C. HOOKER
National Vice Chairman
DAR Magazine Advertising
Northeast Division
and
Regent
Hannah Goddard Chapter
Brookline, MA

In Loving Memory
of
RUTH LEAVITT SANBORN
and
FRANCES MONTGOMERY HILL
Wayside Inn Chapter
Sudbury-Wayland, Mass.

COMPLIMENTS OF
ROBERT B. SEROZYNISKY
GENERAL MACHINIST

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SAUGUS, MASS. 01906

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in Cape Cod
Capt. Joshua Gray
Chapter
and
Salute Provincetown,
the first landing place
of the Pilgrims
November 11, 1620

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Seated, left to right: Mrs. George H. Norton, State Counselor; Mrs. Alexander J. Smith, Jr., State Chaplain; Mrs. Robert Henry Lubker, State Regent; Mrs. Eric G. Hook, State Vice Regent; Mrs. Theodore W. Wood, State Historian.

Standing, left to right: Mrs. Frederick W. Johnson, State Counselor; Mrs. James J. Lucas, State Counselor; Mrs. Christopher A. Finlay, State Organizing Secretary; Mrs. Wendell B. Presbrey, Assistant State Registrar; Mrs. Kenneth E. Nadok, State Curator; Mrs. Gerald E. Riley, State Treasurer; Mrs. Norman A. Stumpf, State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. William J. Sen, State Registrar; Mrs. Clyde W. Merrell, State Recording Secretary; Mrs. Henry P Mucciaccio, Assistant State Treasurer; and Mrs. Richard P Davis, State Librarian.

Not pictured: Miss Myra I. Hatfield, State Counselor and Mrs. Austin E. Lewis, State Counselor

"He who walks with integrity walks securely."
Proverbs 10:9

1984-1985 State Theme
Proudly We Honor

Eleanor J. True
Devoted Daughter of
Abiah Folger Franklin Chapter
Regent 1956-1959
1965-1967
1975-1978
Registrar
For More Than
30 Years

The members of the
Paul Revere Chapter
Boston, Massachusetts
honor

Miss Marion E. Shea, Regent and National
Vice Chairman of Scholarships, and Mrs.
Raymond F. Fleck, Recording Secretary
General.

HONORING
MASSACHUSETTS DISTRICT I REGENTS

Mrs. W. Richard Murray
Mrs. William C. Wilder
Mrs. Edmond M. Webb
Mrs. Harry L. Walen
Mrs. James H. Scollins
Mrs. William H. Rothwell, II
Mrs. David W. Birrell
Mrs. Thomas Lussier
(Sharon M. Pollard)

Agawam Chapter
Betsy Ross Chapter
Brig. Gen. James Brickett Chapter
Cape Ann Chapter
Colonel Timothy Pickering Chapter
General Israel Putnam Chapter
Old Newbury Chapter
Samuel Adams Chapter
Presenting
RHODE ISLAND STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE
AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Mrs. Robert W. Causey
STATE VICE REGENT

Mrs. John G. Roenigk
STATE RECORDING SECRETARY

Mrs. Lionel J. Cardin
STATE TREASURER

Mrs. T. Baird Lewis
STATE REGENT

Mrs. Frederick N. Tompkins
PARLIAMENTARIAN

Mrs. Paul F. Bliss
STATE CHAPLAIN

Miss Katherine E. Gardner
STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

Miss Christina E. Tanner
STATE ASSISTANT TREASURER

Mrs. Ralph T. Vale
STATE REGISTRAR

Ms. William J. Scanlon
STATE HISTORIAN

Mrs. Harold P. Williams
STATE LIBRARIAN

Mrs. Jefferson A. Small
STATE CUSTODIAN

DECEMBER 1984
MAINE STATE ORGANIZATION
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
PRESENTS WITH PRIDE AND AFFECTION
OUTSTANDING JUNIOR MEMBER 1984
SUSAN ANN CALDWELL FAGAN

Third Generation DAR
National Page, Maine State Page, Personal Page to the State Regent, Mrs. Paul Atwood
State Junior Membership Chairman
Chapter Historian, Past Chapter Librarian
MAINE STATE ORGANIZATION
HONORS ITS STATE REGENT 1983-1986
MRS. PAUL ELLIOTT ATWOOD

Shirley Cole Atwood

Amariscoggin
Burnt Meadow
Colonel Dummer Sewall
Colonial Daughters
Dover & Foxcroft
Eastern Boundary
Elizabeth Wadsworth
Esther Eayres
Eunice Farnsworth
Fort Halifax
Frances Dighton Williams

Hannah Weston
Katahdin Valley
Loussinoc
Lady Knox
Lydia Putnam
Mary Dillingham
Mary Kelton Dummer
Molly Ockett
Mount Desert Isle
Old York

Patience Stanley
Pemaquid
Penobscot Expedition
Ramassoc
Rebecca Emery
Rebecca Weston
Ruth Heald Cragin
Samuel Grant
Silence Howard Hayden
Tisbury Manor
Topsham-Brunswick
CONSIDERING HIS CONTRIBUTION TO AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE, Allen Jones is somewhat overlooked by historians. Most references to him occur in connection with his brother, Willie Jones of Halifax, North Carolina, even though the two men seem to have been total opposites in many ways. One biographer drew the following comparison: "... Allen had the gift of oratory, inherited from his father, and swayed the multitudes. Willie had the subtle charm. ..." Their political ideologies consistently differed after the initial steps toward independence were taken.

Allen Jones was born December 24, 1739, son of Sarah and Robert Jones, Jr. After migrating from Surry County, Virginia to the Occoneechee Neck area of Northampton County, North Carolina, Robert Jones served as agent for Lord Granville as well as attorney-general of North Carolina under the Crown. As was the custom of the time among wealthier families in the Colonies, Robert Jones sent Allen and his brother Willie to stay with friends in England so they could be educated at Eton.

Little information is available pertaining to Allen Jones' private life. Married three times, his first wife was Mary Haynes and from this union were born at least three children, one of whom became the wife of William R. Davie, considered the father of the University of North Carolina. Jones' second wife, Rebecca Edwards, was the sister of Isaac Edwards, Secretary to Colonial Governor Tryon. His last marriage was to Mary Eaton.

At his father's death in 1766, Allen Jones inherited vast acreage in Occoneechee Neck as well as in Brunswick County, Virginia, but the exact date of his acquisition of Mount Gallant, his actual home, is somewhat uncertain although reference to Mount Gallant appears in Northampton County records in the early 1780s. Records also indicate that General Jones continued maintaining a house in Occoneechee Neck across the Roanoke River from Halifax even after moving to Mount Gallant. This was probably for convenience since so much of his public life centered around the town of Halifax.

Described as "silver-tongued" and as "a lawyer of learning and ability and of faultless character, standing among the first men of his generation," Allen served in the Colonial Assembly prior to being selected as a delegate to all five sessions of the North Carolina Provincial Congress. War had begun by the time the third Provincial Congress met in Hillsboro in August, 1775, and at this session Allen Jones was elected colonel of the Northampton County militia and a member of the Committee of Safety for the Halifax District of which Northampton County was a part.

When the fourth session of the Provincial Congress convened in Halifax in April, 1776, Allen Jones delivered the nomination speech proposing Samuel Johnston for president of the Continental Congress. Serving in the State Senate again beginning in 1784, he was elected colonel of the Northampton County militia and a member of the Committee of Safety for the Halifax District which of Northampton County was a part.

In November, 1776, the fifth Provincial Congress met again in Halifax, and at this meeting the lifelong political differences between Allen Jones and Willie Jones first surfaced. Both were appointed to the committee to draw up the State Constitution and Bill of Rights. Allen Jones with the conservatives advocated a strong executive with property qualifications for voting and office holding. Willie Jones with the radicals wanted "a simple democracy" with a strong legislative branch and subordinate executive. After many heated and bitter debates, the radicals succeeded in giving the power to the legislature.

More qualified for the forum than the battlefield, General Jones described himself when he wrote in a report to Governor Caswell in 1777: "I do not know whether my return is proper, for I confess my ignorance in military affairs." In the fall of 1778 his resentment at being ordered to aid South Carolina was revealed when he wrote: "We have always been haughtily treated by South Carolina till they wanted our assistance, and then we are sisters; but as soon as their turn is served, all relationship ceases." At the time of the Battle of Guilford Courthouse, General Jones had temporarily turned his command over to Thomas Eaton in order to attend the Continental Congress so he did not personally see service in that particular battle, but he did see some field service when he and 500 militiamen joined General Gates' army in October, 1780. When the Board of War was abolished by legislative action on January 31, 1781 and replaced by a Council Extraordinary, Allen Jones was appointed one of the three members of this council.

As a state senator representing Northampton County for several terms, Allen Jones became Speaker of the Senate resigning in October, 1779 when he was elected a member of the Continental Congress. Serving in the State Senate again beginning in 1784, he was considered the spearhead of the Federalists in the Roanoke Valley and fought for the adoption of the United States Constitution in 1788 and 1789. As was the case in the drafting of the State Constitution, his brother Willie was one of the leaders of the opposition.

At the age of 66 years and 11 months, Allen Jones died at Mount Gallant in November, 1807. At his death, William R. Davie, his son-in-law, wrote: "his parental affection was the solace of my misfortune, and the warmth of his friendship formed a great part of the happiness of my life. His fine genius, cultivated mind, and the exalted virtues of his heart, made him at once an object of love, veneration and esteem; a polished scholar, with a refined taste, and universal information. A 'man of the world' with all the social virtues and the most active benevolence formed an extraordinary combination of character seldom to be met with in the most advanced stages of human society.'"
Surnames

(Continued from page 776)

Sons: Benjamin, David, Thomas, John, James
Daughters: Catherine Ross, Sarah Beard, Mary Connolly, Rachel Beard
Witnesses: Benj. Depui, Junr., David Moore

JOHN BEARD
Bedford County, Virginia Will Book A P. 384
Dated 20th of April 1780
Wife: Elizabeth
Daughter: Elizabeth Campbell
Granddaughters: Elizabeth Campbell, Rachel Robinson, Jean Rutherford, Rachel Dixon
Sons-in-law: Edward Phair, Wm. Rutherford
Witnesses: Thos. McReynolds, Chas. Hall, James Campbell
Securities: James & Archibald Campbell, Chas. Hall

MARTIN BARD
York County, Pennsylvania Will Book A P. 128
Dated 20th of April 1780
Wife: Sivila
Daughters: States has 4 daughters, no names given
Grandson: John Stockett
Wife: Elizabeth
Witnesses: Wm. Steuart, Thos. Stockett, John Nicholson

CONKLIN-CONKLING

BIBLE RECORDS

Benjamin Conkling Bible

I. Benjamin Conklin was born October 25 in the year 1743
   My wife Bethia Conkling was born October 1 in the year 1744
   The children's age:
   Sarah was born in October the 27 in the year 1765
   Benjamin Conkling was born in June 2 in the year 1767
   Bethia Conkling was born in November 20 in the year 1769
   Benjamin Conkling was born in October 10 in the year 1771
   Joseph Conkling was born in July 4 in the year 1774
   Beth — Conkling was born in May 16 in the year 1776
   Ezra Conkling was born in February in the year 1779
   Hannah Conkling was born in July 30 in the year 1781
   David Conkling was born in April 21 in the year 1784
   David Conkling's wife Fanny Conkling was born April the 8th
   Anno Domini 1775
   Charlotte Conkling was born 16th of December 1807
   Bethiah Conkling was born 11th of March 1810
   Elizabeth Conkling was born 10th 1812
   Nicholas Chanseller was born April 13th 1814 and died 26th of March following
   Renseler Cory Conkling was born 29th of January 1816
   Cornelia H. Conkling was born February the 15th 1818
   When the children died:
   the first mentioned child Benjamin Conkling died April 10 in the year of our Lord 1768 aged 10 months and 8 days
   the first mentioned child Bethia Conkling died December 6 in the year of our Lord 1772 aged three years and sixteen days
   Benjamin Conkling died on the 8th day of April Anno Domini 1808 aged 64 years 5 months & 14 days
   David Conkling died December 13th Anno Domini 1840 Aged 56 years 7 months & 22 days
   Bethiah Conkling died January 8th 1822 Aged 78
   Fanny Conkling Great Grandmother Fathers Side
   JACOB CONKLING BIBLE

Jacob Conklyn born June 13, 1724 Died July 24, 1809
Married Sarah born Mar. 7, 1734 Died Sept. 24, 1803
John, 1st son of Jacob and Sarah Conklyn, born Mar. 14, 1756 Died May 14, 1795
David, 2nd son of Jacob and Sarah Conklyn born July 18, 1760
Mary, 1st daughter of Jacob and Sarah Conklyn, born July 5, 1765 Died May 23, 1803
Hannah, 2nd daughter of Jacob and Sarah Conklyn, born Apr. 24, 1769
Jacob, 3rd son of Jacob and Sarah Conklyn, born Aug. 16, 1771
Henry Conklyn, 4th son of Jacob and Sarah Conklyn born Nov. 5, 1774 Died Jan. 10, 1825
Married Mary Yerkes born Mar. 15, 1774
Margaret, 1st daughter of Henry and Mary Conklyn, born July 28, 1795 Died 1869
Mary, 2nd daughter of Henry and Mary Conklyn, born June 2, 1797 Died 1870
Catherine, 3rd daughter of Henry and Mary Conklyn, born Sept. 25, 1801 Died 1869
Nancy, 4th daughter of Henry and Mary Conklyn, born May 17, 1803 Died Nov. 23, 1823
Sarah, 5th daughter of Henry and Mary Conklyn, born May 21, 1806 Died 1890
Wm. Henry, 1st son of Henry and Mary Conklyn, born May 30, 1808 Died Feb. 9, 1867
Jacob, 2nd son of Henry and Mary Conklyn, born July 14, 1810 Died 1880
David, 3rd son of Henry and Mary Conklyn, born Mar. 16, 1812 Died 1850
Silas, 4th son of Henry and Mary Conklyn, born Apr. 30, 1814 Died Sept. 4, 1842
Hannah Elizabeth, 6th daughter of Henry and Mary Conklyn, born Apr. 24, 1819 Died 1855
William Henry Conklyn, born May 30, 1808 Died Feb. 9, 1867
On March 1, 1831 married Nancy Burriss Jenkins, who was born Oct. 30, 1809
Virginia Ann, 1st daughter of William H. & Nancy Conklyn, born Feb. 9, 1832. Died Dec. 9, 1860
Mary Ella, 2nd daughter of William H. and Nancy Conklyn, born Oct. 3, 1833 Died May 1, 1867
James Hite, 1st son of William H. and Nancy Conklyn, born Aug. 1, 1835 Died June 26, 1915
Henry Clay, 2nd son of William H. and Nancy Conklyn, born Dec. 19, 1836 Died Mar. 6, 1837
John Perediego, 3rd son of William H. and Nancy Conklyn, born Jan. 18, 1838 Died Aug. 19, 1870
Charles Cassender, 4th son of William H. and Nancy Conklyn, born Mar. 1, 1839 Died Oct. 6, 1926
William Jenkins, 5th son of William H. and Nancy Conklyn, born Dec. 30, 1841 Died June 19, 1921
Francis Catherine, 3rd daughter of William H. and Nancy Conklyn, born Jan. 22, 1844 Died Sept. 29, 1884
Gerald Foulke Mason, 6th son of William H. and Nancy Conklyn, born Nov. 21, 1850 Died Jan. 16, 1926

JACOB CONKLING BIBLE

Births:
Jacob Conklin was born June 19, 1790
Joanna Armstrong was born Oct. 25, 1796
Francis Conklin was born Aug. 7, 1815
Walter Conklin was born Aug. 21, 1816
Corydon Conklin was born — 20, 1820
Amelia Conklin was born Dec. 15, 1818
Theodora Conklin was born Jan. 1, 1823
Ann Maria Conklin was born Nov. 2, 1824
Aurelia Conklin was born Dec. 7, 1825
James Conklin was born —
Horatio Lumbard Conklin was born Feb. 15, 1828
Sarah Conklin was born April 1, 1829
John R. Conklin was born July —
William H. Conklin was born Oct. 16, 1831
John James Conklin was born July 27, 1834
Francis Jayne wife of Jacob Conklin was born Jan. 14, 1806
Mary Jane Conklin was born Sept. 30, 1839 on Monday
Chaney Carey Conklin was born Feb. 22, 1844 on Thursday
Sidney Conklin born — July 1848 on Tuesday

(Continued on page 788)
CONNECTICUT
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
HONORS
WITH PRIDE AND AFFECTION
MISS JANE-ELIZABETH HARDY
NATIONAL OUTSTANDING JUNIOR MEMBER
1984

Abigail Chester Webb
Abigail Phelps
Agnes Dickinson Lee
Anne Brewster Fanning
Anne Wood Elderkin
Devil's Den
Drum Hill
Elizabeth Clarke Hill
Emma Hart Willard
Eunice Dennie Burr
Eve Lear
Faith Trumbull
Freelove Baldwin Stowe
General Roger Welles
Good Wife's River
Hannah Benedict Carter
Hannah Woodruff
Judea
Lady Fenwick
Marana Norton Brooks
Martha Pitkin Wolcott
Mary Clap Wooster
Mary Silliman
Mary Wooster
Melicent Porter
Nathan Hale Memorial
Norwalk-Village Green
Phoebe Humphrey
Putnam Hill
Ruth Wyllys
Salisbury
Sarah Ludlow
Sarah Hooker Whitman
Sarah Williams Danielson
Stamford
Susan Carrington Clarke
Wadsworth
Marriages:
- Jacob Conklin and Joanna Armstrong were joined in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony Sept. 10, 1814
- Jacob Conklin and Frances Jayne were joined in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony Jan. 29, 1830
- W. L. Thompson and C.M. Conklin were joined in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony September the 30th 1844
- William H. Conklin and Elizabeth were married Sept. 2, 1854
- John J. Conklin and Mary J. Asten were joined in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony March 10th 1857
- M. P. Hand and Aurelia S. Conklin were married March 11, 1858

Deaths:
- Joanna Conklin, wife of Jacob Conklin Died July 26th 1830
- Joanna Conklin, eldest son of Jacob Conklin and Joanna Conklin died Jan. 21, 1845 being 16 yrs. 1 mo.
- Corrydon Conklin son of Jacob and Joanna Conklin died August 5, 1858
- Jacob Conklin son of Jacob and Joanna Conklin died Feb. 25, 1866 half-past six.
- Walter Conklin died June 1892
- Aurelia E. Stanley died Nov. 21, 1892
- Aurelia Hand died Dec. 21, 1893

ERNEST IRA CONKLING BIBLE
Births:
- John Merremen Shaw Dec. 18th 1829
- Ernestine E. Shaw May 16th 1839
- Almeda R. Shaw August 6th 1859
- Thomas J. Shaw Sept. 28th 1861
- Eloda Shaw Oct. 11th 1864
- Ira B. Conkling June 28th 1836 Ohio
- Mary E. Conkling April 16th 1840
- Martha A. Conkling Jan. 15th 1861 Tex.
- Robert Eldridge Conkling July 31st 1868
- Carl Lee Conkling Sept. 20 1869
- Ira Ernest C. born March 12th 1874 Dallas, Tex.
- Mary E. Conkling April 16th 1840
- Charlotte Conkling was born May 21, 1845 being 16 yrs. 1 mo.
- Syntha Conkling was born February 28th in the year of our Lord 1805 at 5 o'clock in the morning
- Joanna Conklin was born near Westfield, New Jersey March 6, 1764
- Rebecca Conklin was born near Westfield, New Jersey November 4, 1769
- Pierson Conklin son of Joseph and Rebecca Conklin born November 21, 1787
- Keziah Conklin was born October 20, 1789
- Isaac Conklin was born September 12, 1791
- David Conklin was born June 8, 1793
- Joseph Corey Conklin was born December 21, 1794

Deaths:
- Joseph Conklin was born near Westfield, New Jersey March 6, 1764
- Rebecca Conklin was born near Westfield, New Jersey November 4, 1769
- Pierson Conklin son of Joseph and Rebecca Conklin born November 21, 1787
- Keziah Conklin was born October 20, 1789
- Isaac Conklin was born September 12, 1791
- David Conklin was born June 8, 1793
- Joseph Corey Conklin was born December 21, 1794

JOSEPH CONKLIN BIBLE
Births:
- Joseph Conklin was born February 11th day in the year of our Lord 1776 in the morning
- Deborah Conklin wife of Joshua Conklin was born April 10th in the year of our Lord 1780
- Mary W. Conklin was born July 14th in the year of our Lord 1801 at 3 o'clock in the morning
- Charlotte Conklin was born May 26th in the year of our Lord 1803 at 4 oclock in the afternoon
- Syntha Conkling was born February 28th in the year of our Lord 1805 at 5 o'clock in the morning
- Ann Conklin was born May 11th in the year of our Lord 1807 at 6 o'clock in the morning
- Keturah Conklin was born August 15th in the year of our Lord 1809 at 5 o'clock in the afternoon
- Joshua T. Conklin was born December 6th in the year of our Lord 1811 at 11 oclock and 50 minutes in the afternoon

Marriages:
- Joshua Conklin married Deborah ______ Feb 19th 1800

Deaths:
- Ariella T. Conklin died August 7th in the year of our Lord 1823
- Susannah Conklin died February 23rd in the year of our Lord 1833
- Joshua Conklin died July 29th 1845
- Ann Nichols
- Deborah Conklin died March 24th 1867 in the 87th year of her age
- Caroline Conklin wife of James Wood died April 6th 1867

JAMES O. CONKLIN-REBECCA PURDY BIBLE
Births:
- James O. Conklin was born June 13th 1814
- Rebecca Purdy was born July 18th 1823
- Millard Thom Conklin was born Aug. 10th 1850
- James Franklin Conklin was born Aug. 14th 1852
- Cornelia Purdy Conklin was born Sept. 7th 1856
- Lydie Wygant Conklin was born April 22nd 1861

Marriages:
- James O. Conklin and Rebecca Purdy were married Oct. 24th 1849
- J. Frank Conklin and Lizzie A. Merritt married September 11th 1878
- Millard T. Conklin and Harriet V. Oldham married November 20th 1879
- Lydia W. Conklin and George S. Bailie married August 26th 1880
- Cornelia Purdy Conklin and John Bailie married February 21st 1882

Deaths:
- James ______ Conklin died December 3rd 1885
- Rebecca Purdy Conklin died January 15th 1895

WILLS
JOSEPH CONKLIN will dated 22 February 1779 Probated 11 January 1784 Essex County, New Jersey Book 26 page 453
- Wife: Mary
- Sons: Isaac, Moses, Benjamin, Joseph, Stephen
- Daughters: Phoebe, Sarah
- Witness: Joshua Conkling

MARY CONKLIN will dated 1 February 1805 and probated 13 March 1805 Essex County, New Jersey Lib. A page 30
- Daughters: Sary, Pheby & Mary Panghorn
- Sons: Stephen, Isaac

(Continued on page 790)
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE ORGANIZATION
PROUDLY HONORS
ITS STATE REGENT
AND THE CHAPTER REGENTS

Front Row—left to right Mrs. Frank Wageman (Molly Stark)
Mrs. Robert H. Bradley (Peterborough)
Mrs. Floyd E. Hackett (Mary Butler)
Mrs. Ronald L. Rush (Else Cilley)
Mrs. Richard J. Partington (State Vice Regent)
Mrs. Louis G. Smith (State Regent)
Miss Marion E. Kittredge (Col. Samuel Ashley)
Mrs. Richard H. Stearns (Mary Varnum Platts)
Mrs. Edward Pevear (Ranger)

Back Row—left to right Mrs. George W. Fairman (Winnipesaukee)
Mrs. Albert Danceause (New Boston)
Mrs. Charles J. Grigas (Matthew Thornton)
Mrs. Raymond E. Walsh (Anna Stickney)
Mrs. John W. Baum (Mercy Hathaway White)
Mrs. Lorin F. Haggart (Ashuelot)
Mrs. George W. Stadig (Eunice Baldwin)
Mrs. Warren W. Peterman (Rumford)
Mrs. Charles Audette (Molly Reid)
Mrs. William Bean (Capt. Josiah Crosby)
Mrs. Donald R. Stevens (Buntin)

Not Pictured
Mrs. Raymond H. Smith (Abigail Webster)
Miss Pearl C. Rideout (Anna Keyes Powers)
Miss Martha G. Witney (Exeter)
Mrs. John S. Printy (Margery Sullivan)
Mrs. John A. Furlong (Mary Torr)
Mrs. John H. Newman (Reprisal)
Mrs. Herbert Rauh (Sally Plumer)
Mrs. James W. M. Rowse, Jr. (Submitt Wheatley)
Surnames

(Continued from page 788)

GENEALOGIES
19 page genealogy THE CONKLINGS IN AMERICA by I. B. Conkling
30 page genealogy CONKLIN FAMILY OF NEW YORK by Joyce Dee Bradley
8 page genealogy RECORD OF THE DESCENDANTS OF DANIEL CONKLING 1751-1874 by Egbert S. Conkling
6 page genealogy SOME BRIEF NOTES ON THE CONKLIN & CONKLING FAMILIES by the Rev. Edward Coolbaugh Hoagland

HARRINGTON

BIBLE RECORDS

EBENEZER HARRINGTON
Births:
Lucy Harrington, born April 1st, 1777 on Thursday, at 1 o'clock P.M.
Sabra Harrington, born April 1st, 1779 on Thursday, at 5 o'clock P.M.
Winchester Harrington, born on Friday 3rd of November, 1780 at 9 o'clock A.M.
Pirces Harrington, born on Saturday, 4th of May, 1782 11 o'clock A.M.
Betsey Harrington, born on Tuesday, 6th of April, 1784 at 9 o'clock and 45 minutes A.M.
Squire Harrington, born on Saturday, 25th of September, 1786 at 9 o'clock and 40 minutes P.M.
Nancy Harrington, born on Tuesday, January 13, 1789 at 9 o'clock and 50 minutes P.M.
Chancellor Harrington, born Friday, 24th of January, 1794 at 9 o'clock A.M.

Marriages:
Ebenezer Harrington and Lucretia Hill were married April 30th, 1776. His age when married was 26 yrs from the 9th of September, New Style. Her age when married was 18 yrs from August 15th, New Style.
Chancellor Harrington and Polly Smith were married September 25th 1815. When married his age was 21 yrs and 7 months and 14 days. Her age when married was 19 yrs and 4 months and 12 days.

WILLS

EBENEZER HARRINGTON Northumberland, Saratoga County, New York dated 14th of October, 1803 Probated 20th of February 1804.
Wife: Lucretia
Sons: Winchester, Squire, Nathaniel, Channey
Daughters: Lucy, widow of Jesse Bell, Pirces, Betsey
Executor: James Gamball
Witnesses: Daniel Bull, Benjamin Howland, Levi Hemphill, Henry Walton

PHILEMON HARRINGTON Chatham County, North Carolina Will Book A Part I Page 35 Will dated 8th day of May 1803 Probated August 1803
Wife: Fanny
Sons: William, Drury, Dempsey, Robert
Daughters: Nancy Maddox, Polly Harrington, Larany Harrington, Elizabeth Harrington, Sally Merriman Harrington
Son-in-Law: William Maddox
Executor: Benjamin Gunter

GENEALOGIES
5 page HARRINGTON GENEALOGY by Harriet Louise Harrington
10 pages HARRINGTON FAMILY OF NORTH CAROLINA
19 pages RECORDS OF THE HARRINGTON FAMILY NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA
50 pages THE HARRINGTON FAMILY by Eva Harrington Baker

Music of the Revolutionary Times

(Continued from page 773)

And then she called out to the Island Queen, Oh mother dear mother quoth she.
Your tea you may have when 'tis steeped enough, but never a tax from me.

Massachusetts boycotted English cloth and brocades and caused the Britisheers the loss of a good deal of money on these imports. The boycott prompted this song:

Young ladies in town, and those that live round
Wear none but your country linen;
Of economy boast, let your pride be the most
To show clothes of your own make and spinning.

What if homespun, they say, be not quite so gay
As brocades be not in a passion;
For once it is known, 'tis much worn in town,
One and all will cry out, 'tis the fashion!

Let tyrants shake their iron rod,
And slav'ry clank her galling chains.

Bibliography:
Howard, John Tasker, Our American Music, 1965
Silber, Irwin. Songs of Independence, 1973
Dickinson, Clarence, Anthem "Jesus Wept"
Smith, Carlton Sprague, Anthem "Jesus Wept" Mercury Music Corporation

790 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
In the background is the piano which is in the John Strong Mansion (Vermont DAR House) in Addison, Vermont. It was originally given to Genett Farr Daggett on her 16th birthday in 1859.

It was presented to Vermont DAR in 1956 by Geraldine Daggett Lynde and Lucille Daggett Kaiser when Geraldine was Vice President General. Mrs. Lunde is an Associate Member of Rebeckah Hastings Chapter, Barre, Vt. and is now living in Sun City, Arizona.

The piano was turned out by Gaines Brothers of New York and is said to be one of only 3 instruments made by them with similar cases. One of the others is in a museum in New York.

The picture is of Major General Samuel Strong second son of John Strong and Agnes McClure Strong. Visitors are welcome from May to mid October.
GREETINGS
from
CONNECTICUT STATE
NSDAR

SAYBROOK COLONY (Lyme, Old Lyme, Chester, Deep River, Essex, Westbrook & Old Saybrook) will observe the 350th Anniversary of its founding in 1985. Founder’s Day observances Aug. 16-19. Descendants of founders & early settlers please contact:
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In Loving Memory
of
Mary Taylor Barlow
Nat. #460607
Curator of the
Governor Jonathan Trumbull House
Loyal member of the
Governor Jonathan Trumbull Chapter
Beloved friend
Governor Jonathan Trumbull Chapter
Lebanon, Connecticut

CONNECTICUT DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
SALUTE OUR STATE REGENT
MRS. ROBERT H. DAINS
FORT PEACHTREE CHAPTER NSDAR, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

ON THE OCCASION OF HER TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY

PROUDLY HONORS HER REVOLUTIONARY ANCESTORS

ALDERMAN, David NC Glady Gay Williams
ALDERMAN, David NC Jan Williams Collins
ALLEN, Josiah Jr. MASS Barbara Lu O'Leary Daly
AYERS, Moses VA Jacqueline Thomas Collins
AYERS, Thomas SC Nelle Rennie Bell
AYERS, Thomas SC Louise Murphy Swann
BALL, Johannes NY Jane Turley Sustman
BALL, Johannes NY Emily Ball Turley
BARRY, David SC Helen Henry Rogge
BONNER, Benjamin NC Jean Allen Scherer
BOWERS, Morris VA Frances Marsh Innes
BROWN, Joseph NC Marilyn Turner Hill
BRUCE, Charles NC Betty Bruce Murphy
BRYAN, George PA Christine Ascher Evans
Burr, Ephriam CT Jane Grumman Elias
BUSH, John NY Dr. Gracelyn Franco Feniello
CAFFEY, John MD Cynthia Caffey Carson
CARRAWAY, Thomas NC Lula Scott Powell
CARSWELL, Alexander GA Louise Farmer Clements
CLINKSCALES, Francis MD Sally Waters McIntire
CRAYON, James NC Martha J. Cravens Scott
CROFT, John George SC Barbara Fly McDavid Dalton
CURRY, John SC Mary Curry Ward
DAVID, Isaac NC Barbara Biakely Chastain
DAVID, Joshua SC Virginia David Poy
DAVIS, William SC Elizabeth Stone Brooks
DIXON, Robert GA Bernice Rogers Parris
DWELLE, Lemuel MASS Dorothy Daniel Moore
FELDER, Henry SC Sallie McEntire Waters
FINCK, Andrew Acker, Jr. NY Anna Goode Cochran
FITZGERALD, Edmund VA Elizabeth Covington Brady
FOCHT, John Morris NY Billie Trout Holden
FORD James MASS Eda Embigh Boroughs
FRAZER, John VA Lynda Williams Clouser
GOODE, Edward VA Ann Godd Cochran
GREEN, Burwell VA Kate Green Woods
GREEN, James NC Barbara Green Cunningham
GRIGSBY, John VA Eva Prather Butler
GRISBY, John VA Isabella Prather Sanders
HAMILTON, Andrew SC Patricia Inman Halsell
HAMILTON, James VA Anna Nancy White Cother
HARBOUR, Noah SC Alexis Harber Lootz
HARRISON, Joseph SC Julia Lewis Rowan
HAYNES, Parmanas CA Betty Teasley Edgar
HAYNES, William VA Nancy Lyons Hall
HOGAN, William SC Mary Holladay Howe
HOLCOMB, Hesekiah Sr. CT Shelby Alderman Whitson
HOLLIDAY, Lewis VA Anita Cleve Boggs Coates
HOWARD, George MASS Lillian Moore Smith
HOT, Comfort CT Corrie Hoyt Hendrix
HUNT, Ephriam MASS Mary Sidney Lines McAllister
JONES, James NC Maryton Bowers Lee
IRVIN, Archibald Jr. PA Susan Oldham Leonard
JAMES, William VA Carol Jennings Webb
KENNEDY, Samuel PA Harriet Schaber Cole
KENNEDY, Samuel PA Margaret Ellen Cole
KILPATRICK, Robert SC Susan Masbhurn Hawkins

KILPATRICK, Robert SC Louise Vandivier Maasburn
KILPATRICK, Robert SC Mary Helen M. Mctruder
LaFOLLETTE, Joseph NJ Barbara Van Natta Moore
LANE, James GA Sally Anderson Ramsay
LANIER, Lewis NC Helen Lanier Ambrose
LEFTWICH, Uriah VA Susan Mathis Hudson
LEFTWICH, Uriah VA Alma Leftwich Mathis
LILLARD, James VA Judith Lillard Hughes
LINDSAY, John GA Margaret Elizabeth Stephens
LITTLE, James GA Janet Knox Moore
LITTEN, James NC Hannah King Bostick
LONG, Robert SC Scott Pelfrey Greene
LONG, Robert SC Mary Earle Scott Pelfrey
MARTIN, Marshall SC Mary Frances Bentley Rubanks
MARTIN, Marshall SC Frances Bentley Wheeler
MATHews, George NC Mary Baynes DaJarnette
McCALL, Robert SC Nancy Ponder Newman
McCALL, Robert NC Aileen Williams Ponder
McCreARY, Robert NC Margaret McCreary Schwall
MERRITT, Stephen NC Mahala Jolly Bowen Moore
MURPHY, Edmund GA Martha Tribble Pendley
MURPHY, Edmund GA Martha Middlebrooks Knight
MURPHY, Edmund GA Martha Middlebrooks Roberts
NASH, Edward NC Gladys Sheppard Pickens
NELSON, John NC Evelyn Belle Isle Browne
NOWLIN, Bryan Ward 1 VA Allibess Harper Williamson
PARKER, Thomas CT Vicki Furry Nyaad
PENFIELD, John CT Evelyn Williams Kennedy
PRESCOTT, Eberneza MASS Josephine Digges Reid
RAY, Thomas Jr. MD Doris Hartmann Letboid
REDDING, Andrew GA Jane Beall Evans
REID, Samuel NC Ernestine Allen O'Kelley
REMBERT, Abijah SC Mary Kirkland Hise
RHODES, Henry PA Dorothy Corn Hoff
RUTLEDGE, Edward SC Maria Sanchez Heyward
SEWAL, Samuel Sr. NC Elizabeth Ann Plunkett
SEWALL, Samuel Sr. NC Mary Katherine Sewell
SEWALL, Samuel Sr. NC Virginia Lee Sewell
SHAFFER, Baltzaher GA Rose Elysia Bell
SLOCOMBE, Ezekiel NC Paton Martin Montgomery
SOULE, Moses MASS Alicia Diane Souls
SPENDE, James VA Susan Bard Hartman
STURM, Jacob MD Barbara Tregallas Wise
STROUD, John NC Marlene Moore Wright
TALBOT, John SC Jane Griffin Simms
THOMPSON, Elijah CT Rose MacDonell Gibbs
VANDERPOOL, J. Melcher NY Janice Grutzmacher Erichsen
VAHET, Jacob Jr. PA Marion Schuman Tillman
VAHET, Jacob Jr. PA Edna Ashburn Manley
VAHET, Jacob Jr. PA Erik Stubblebine
WALL, Charles VA Roberta K. Stubbine
WALL, Charles VA Natalie Diemer Torbert
WARE, Henry Sr. VA Frances Wheelch Rollins
WARD, Samuel CT Nancy Hooks Davis
WELCHER, Francis SC Ruskie Wood Lewis
WHITAKER, Hudson NC Anna Oberky Land
WOOD, Leighton VA Eilmie Hoeten Wood
WOOD, Solomon VA Catherine Martin Potter
YANCEY, Richard Sr. VA
Newly naturalized citizens celebrating their first Fourth of July, as well as Americans of several generations and Veterans of all Armed Services, were among the congregation in which the Flag and Country were honored. It was a splendid outpouring of patriotism, and evidence that Church and State can be effectively combined!

This beautiful flag is flown over the Church of the Resurrection at all times; a flood-light shines on it at night. It is good to see the American flag so prominently displayed and patriotic programs being featured once again. We hope such spirit will continue to increase.—Mary Dixon Fowler.

MARY INGLES (Fort Thomas, KY). "A Celebration of Our Freedoms" was held on the campus of Northern Kentucky University at the site of the one room log cabin school house. The cabin stands as a reminder of the state’s educational roots.

Mrs. Robert V. Evans, Vice Regent, was chairman in arranging the presentation.

Dr. James C. Claypool, archivist at NKU, gave the welcoming address and introduced the guests.

Mrs. Leon E. Boothe, associate member of the Chapter, presented the Flag of the United States and a flagpole on behalf of the Chapter to her husband, Dr. Leon E. Boothe, president of NKU.

Cadet Captain Christopher Berens, senior at Newport High School, Newport, Ky., and a member of the school’s Air Force Junior ROTC Unit raised the colors. He is the recipient of the NSDAR 1984 Merit Award from the Chapter.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the Boothes.

NIAGARA FALLS (New York) for 20 consecutive years has presented an ROTC Medal to an outstanding Niagara University student; the last three years, to a young woman. This year the winner is Cadet Lorraine Fritz, a graduating Nursing student, shown receiving the Medal from Mrs. William O. Prudden, Chapter National Defense Chairman. Cadet Fritz excelled in both her Military and non-Military studies, in addition to meeting all prerequisites of the award.

Other chapter events included a chartered bus tour to Margaret Strong Museum in Rochester, arranged by Miss Esther Casselman, Chaplain; a presentation of the history, and a tour of the 1856 Pekin Methodist Church, conducted by Mrs. Wayne Rivers, Scholarship Chairman; and a tour of the 1811 Williamsville Water Mills arranged by Mrs. Nelson Brown, American Heritage Chairman.

Chapter Good Citizen Award winners from seven high schools were honored at an afternoon reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis in Lockport. Mrs. Lewis is a Past Regent. Mrs. Leonora Bowerman is DAR Good Citizens Chairman.

A meeting of special interest featured Mr. Graham Miller, an instructor at Niagara County Community College, whose topic was "Revolutionary Soldiers on the Niagara Frontier."

A popular feature of regular meetings is a brief "Personal Ancestor Report" presented by a member. The four-year custom was originated by Past Regent, Mrs. Frank Abel.

We are looking forward to observing the Bicentennial of the Constitution in 1987.

JANET MONTGOMERY (Rockville, MD) celebrated its 75th Anniversary at a tea held at the Bethesda Country Club on May 5, 1984. Honored guests were Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, First Vice President General, and Mrs. Charles A. Bloodorn, Maryland State Regent. Mrs. David R. Osman, Regent, gave an oral history of the chapter’s growth. Organized on February 20, 1909 with 42 charter members, Janet Montgomery was the first DAR chapter in Montgomery County and Mrs. Morris Croxall was Regent. Later the chapter was confirmed at historic Hungerford’s Tavern on April 16, 1909 where patriots drafted the “Hungerford’s Resolves” in 1774 in response to protest against British taxes and injustices. The chapter was named Janet Montgomery in honor of General Richard Montgomery’s wife.

During our 75th Anniversary and the 350th Anniversary of Maryland we are proud to have won the State award for “Use of Program Theme” and tri-colored ribbon for our chapter Yearbook. Our emphasis on youth gave us two State winners in the Junior American Citizen contest in the poem and poster categories. Teresa Novak, winner in poster category is a member of Hungerford’s Resolves Society, C.A.R. The chapter sponsored the winner of the State DAR Scholarship for the second year in a row we gave eight awards in the American History Contest.

—Dale A. Boggs.

COL. THOMAS REYNOLDS (Mount Holly, NJ) has won: The New Jersey State Award four times in a row, The Northeastern Award three times in a row and, now, the 3rd National Constitution Week Observance Award for ’83.

New Jersey, one of the Original Thirteen Colonies, called: “the Crossroads of The Revolution,” offers a fitting background for this chapter to have succeeded: Col. Thomas Reynolds, the Chapter’s namesake, was responsible for keeping the British busy in the Mount Holly area while George Washington was gathering his forces and equipment for the crossing of the Delaware which led to the decisive battles of Trenton and Princeton.

The chairmen for these remarkable endeavors were: Mrs. Elma Eckert of Mount Laurel (interested in historic events, was chairman of the prize-winning “Eagle Float” in The Mount Holly 4th of July Parade; Mrs. Kathleen Regn of Mount Holly was Poster Chairman several years (both of these ladies are proud of their spy-ancestor, Moses Mulliner, both of their families visit historic sites and took active parts in “The Re-enactment of The Battle of Yorktown”); and Mrs. Bernadette Marcellious of Browns Mills (whose ancestor, John Berrinic, owned the house he rented to George Washington when Princeton was the site for the Continental Congress and where the General wrote his Farewell Address).

The Certificate of Award for the Third Place Winner letter, informing Mrs. Byron Ward, Regent, sent from the National Chair.

(Continued from page 728)
THE UNITED STATES CAPITOL HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Eighth Annual Symposium

WOMEN IN THE AGE OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

March 27-28, 1985

Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C.

participants

Lois Green Carr
Mary Maples Dunn
David Grimsted
Jacqueline Jones
Linda K. Kerber
Gloria L. Main
Sally D. Mason

David E. Narrett
Mary Beth Norton
Marylynn Salmon
Carole Shammas
Daniel Scott Smith
Laurel Thatcher Ulrich
Lorena S. Walsh

for information write
Ronald Hoffman, Program Chairman

Department of History
University of Maryland
College Park, Maryland 20742

sponsored in cooperation with
The United States Congress
Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 794)

man, Mrs. Phillip Parks of Herkimer, forwarded by Mrs. John Wagner of Merchantville, stated that the presentation would take place at Continental Congress.

Plans for the Constitution Week Observation started early in the Spring. Mrs. Bernadette Marcellious, General Chairman, and Mrs. Kathleen Regn, Poster Chairman, set their goals: to reach as many people as possible in the Mount Holly Area and to establish the message of their inheritance. Displays were arranged throughout the schools in Mount Holly, Delran, Burlington and in Pemberton High and the Burlington County Library. Proclamations were signed by Mayor James Smith of Mount Holly and Mayor Stephen Albano of Pemberton (arranged for by Mrs. Marcellous). 5,000 Pieces of Literature were distributed throughout the school systems and the County Library. The Poster Contest, rules, judges, displays, prizes and Winner’s Reception, were under the direction of Mrs. Regn and Mrs. Eckert. Publicity went to local papers. Announcements were made on Cable TV in “The Home-Spot News” and on the local Channel 65, in Vineland, by Brian Eckert, Director. The All-Day-Pilgrimage to the Historic Sites in Philadelphia included the three Chairmen and several chapter members.

The Report, containing all the goals for each part of the program, plans, pictures of displays, winners and records were typed by Mrs. Regn and assembled by Mrs. Marcellious, who hopes “All citizens will appreciate the freedom of speech, of religion, of the press and the rights to petition and to assemble.”

Constitution Week Observation renews the “Message from the Past for the Future.”
—Louise Hough

ST. ASAPH (Danville, Kentucky) marked two graves of Revolutionary Soldiers. The graves were those of two brothers, William and Jacob Crow. They were sons of Walter and Ann Miller Crow and grew up in Rockingham County, Virginia. William served under command of General George Rogers Clark and also in the Lincoln County Militia under Colonel Ben Logan. He claimed bounty land in Lincoln County near Danville in 1780. Here he and his bride Sarah Lawrence raised their family and are buried.

Jacob Crow came to Kentucky and was married to Eleanor Wright in 1787 at Crow’s Station, Danville. He and his wife settled on a land grant near Brumfield. Jacob was a private in the 4th, 8th and 12th Virginia Regiment 1777-1779. He was buried in Union Cemetery near his home.

Mrs. Leon Woodrow, Chapter Regent, presided for both services. There was an ROTC Color Guard from the University of Kentucky dressed in Revolutionary Uniforms, two Buglers and the Twenty-one Gun Salute from the Danville American Legion. Each grave was unveiled by young descendants of the Crows. Closing remarks were made by Mrs. Martin F. Thompson, Vice Regent of the Kentucky Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.—Elizabeth C. Hankle.

MARY BUTLER (Laconia, NH) held a Liberty Pole Bronze Marker dedication in Gilford which was part of Gilmanton in Revolutionary times.

Through the interest of a member, Mrs. Howard Naylor, who did quite a bit of research and the efforts of Mr. Thomas Weekes, The Thompson Ames Historical Society and Mary Butler’s determination it was established that in circa 1776 a pole did exist on Liberty Hill, Gilmanton. Its purpose was to proclaim freedom from tyranny.

After a diligent search by Robert Weeks whose mother, wife and daughter are members of Mary Butler, a black mica granite stone was found suitable for a liberty pole marker.

Many local dignitaries and State DAR officers attended the ceremonies. Special guests included State Regent, Mrs. Louis Smith, and Honorary State Regent, Mrs. Kenneth Maybe.

The colors were presented by 4-H members with an assistance by three young honor guards. The history of Liberty Poles were given Mrs. Charles Pratt, Gilford librarian, followed by the dedication speech by Regent, Mrs. Floyd Hackett. A Revolutionary War flag holder with flag was placed by Past Chapter Regent, Mrs. Kenneth Bonnette. A group of musicians under the direction of Harry Graves, curator of Thompson Ames Society, gave a musical interlude of revolutionary music. Mrs. Lawrence Guild, Sr., Chaplain, closed the dedication with an appropriate benediction. A social hour was held afterward at the Gilford Community Church. The committee included Mrs. High Berquist, Mrs. John Weeks, Sr., Mrs. Rembert Hernandez, Mrs. Hackett, Mrs. John Svindland, Mrs. Naylor, Mrs. Bonnette, Chairman, and Mr. Weekes.

The Bronze marker inscription reads: “This stone marks the site of the Liberty Pole erected circa 1776 by Revolutionary patriots. A symbol of their resistance to oppression and their resolution to be free and independent. Placed here by the Mary Butler NSDAR and the Thompson Ames Society of Gilford 1983.”

LOUIS JOLIET (Joliet, Illinois) is involved in spreading the DAR Story which was featured in the 29 June 1984 “Leisure Section” of the Joliet Herald-News.

The cover picture is of Rebecca Lin Palmer, age 10, a 5-year member of the Waubonsie Society of the Children of the American Revolution and daughter of the Louis Joliet Chapter Registrar, Mrs. Martha J. Peyton Plamer.

The Regent, Mrs. Jean R. Stout, and the Registrar, Mrs. Palmer, were interviewed for the cover article for the 4th of July—“Tracing Your Roots,” which included the need to organize, question, prove and search for the proper proof.

The Louis Joliet Chapter won the “Out-

(Continued on page 798)
I was born in a tough little town where the people worked hard for a living. The idea of going off to acting school was considered silly. A waste of time and money.

"Listen, Pop, it's what I really want to do. I'm not interested in working in the mill." I was trying to explain to my father why I felt I had to leave home and get some money for acting school in New York.

My father shook his head and explained in a pained voice, "Now look, son, if you wanted to be a doctor, or maybe a lawyer, I could see digging up every cent I could lay my hands on to help you through school and all. But an actor?"

He put his hand on my shoulder and continued, "It's not a job for a grown man. Playing make-believe all your life."

Aunt Ethel was the only one in the family with any interest in the theater at all. She'd been the star of all the high school plays in her day. And she encouraged me to try out for parts when I was still a freshman.

"Tell you what, James," she said, "I've been on the Payroll Savings Plan at work since I was a young girl and I've got lots of Savings Bonds put aside. Now I'll make you a loan. Go to New York and get some training. You've got more talent than anyone I've ever known."

I could hardly believe such a generous offer.

"No, I couldn't take your savings on that kind of gamble."

She shook her head and said, "You won't fail." Then she said with a big smile, "Maybe someday you can give me a front row seat to one of your big hits... as a bonus."

I finally agreed and spent some hard years in New York before I got lucky. And I really did get lucky. All of a sudden I was on my way. The hard work paid off and I paid off Aunt Ethel.

But I wanted to give her more. A bonus. So I had her flown to New York for a small part in my new play.

Last night we opened. Aunt Ethel still has the magic. She made that tiny little part stand out and took her bows to thunderous applause.

"If you had never returned a cent, but just gave me this night, it would have been payment enough," she sobbed as we sat backstage after the final curtain.

Knowing Aunt Ethel, she probably meant it.

When you join the Payroll Savings Plan and buy U.S. Savings Bonds, you play a part in helping your country. You also help yourself.
JOHN EAGER HOWARD (Baltimore, MD) presented to Waverly Historical Mansion, two antique chairs, Monday June 4th. The chairs were a gift to the chapter by Mrs. Kathryn Shipley, Vice Regent of John Eager Howard Chapter.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Elizabeth H. Corporon, Regent of the John Eager Howard Chapter. The chairs were received by Mrs. Nancy Miller, Executive Director of Preservation Maryland, the group responsible for the restoration of Waverly. Waverly was the home of Governor George Howard, son of John Eager Howard. It was a wedding present from John Eager Howard to George Howard, and is now a community facility.

SUSANNA RUSSELL (Cridersville, Ohio) celebrated Flag Day at Brown's Restaurant in Wapakoneta, Ohio.

The Girl Scouts from Shawnee Neighborhood presented the colors at our Flag Day Observance.

After the Luncheon the Regent, Mrs. Harriette Cummings, welcomed the guests and then the American History Teacher and American History Essay Awards were presented. American History Teacher Award went to Mrs. Jacqueline Litsey of Wapakoneta School System and the American History Essay Awards were presented. American History Teacher Award went to Mrs. Jacqueline Litsey of Wapakoneta School System and the American History Essay Awards went to Mr. Douglas Robin Clark II, Shawnee Elmwood, Tracy Gallagher and
A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.

There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Some foods may promote cancer, while others may protect you from it.

Foods related to lowering the risk of cancer of the larynx and esophagus all have high amounts of carotene, a form of Vitamin A which is in cantaloupes, peaches, broccoli, spinach, all dark green leafy vegetables, sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash and tomatoes, citrus fruits and brussels sprouts.

Foods that may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer are cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower.

Fruits, vegetables, and whole-grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

Foods high in fats, salt- or nitrite-cured foods like ham, and fish and types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be eaten in moderation.

Be moderate in consumption of alcohol also.

A good rule of thumb is cut down on fat and don’t be fat. Weight reduction may lower cancer risk. Our 12-year study of nearly a million Americans uncovered high cancer risks particularly among people 40% or more overweight.

Now, more than ever, we know you can cook up your own defense against cancer. So eat healthy and be healthy.

No one faces cancer alone.
Chapter Reports  
(Continued from page 798)

Aaron Schlenker, of Buckland Elementary School. Our Program featured Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laeufer and Don Gouin. All are affiliated with POW-MIA.

On June 16th our Chapter helped celebrate Heritage Festival Days.—Janet Burns.

EL MARINERO (Marin County, CA) members honored its three charter members and 50-year member at a special luncheon meeting, which included a lovely decorated cake in their honor, and the chapter giving them a pin indicative of their respective honor.

The graphs which required over 30 years of research to complete, were prepared by Lt. Cmdr. Russell Lamont Camp (U.S.N. retired), brother of Mrs. Joseph Vellone, chapter member.

Pictured are Mrs. Jack Deem, Chapter Librarian and Mrs. Vellone (on right) presenting the papers to Mrs. Mary Bell, Assistant Librarian, DAR Library. Also presented at this time were copies of letters, deeds and other documents mentioned in the copy of "Camp, Jones and Related Families" on file in the NSDAR Library. The chapter is pleased to welcome Mrs. Imogene Fontaine Murray, pictured, as a new member, whose papers established the line of Thomas Buffington, b: 1750 d: 1830/1, m: Ann Cline.

Mr. Buffington served as a patriot during the Revolutionary War, furnishing supplies in Hampshire County, VA.

EMILY NELSON (Washington) members were pleased to receive copies of graphs and charts documenting the descendants of Samuel Camp. b: 1752, d: 1827, m: Mary Banks. Mr. Camp served in the capacity of Quartermaster and Sergeant, Virginia Militia and Georgia Line, during the Revolution. Icabod Camp, father of Samuel Camp, signed the Proclamation of the House of Burgesses. Later, he traveled west with the Amherst Men fighting under George Rogers Clark.

Pictured left to right are Charter Members Mrs. Henri M. Boussey and Mrs. Rodney B. Hartman; Mrs. Charles W. Viebrock, Chapter Regent; Mrs. Henry F. Clouette (Charter Member); and, Mrs. Fred E. Martin (50-year member).

El Marinero Chapter, organized February 28, 1949, was named for an Indian Chief, El Marinero, of the West Coast Miwoks. At the Annual Birthday Tea, 11 Good Citizens were honored with pins, certificates, and flags. The chapter had the District III winner. Our chapter is fortunate to have among its members one State Chairman, two State Vice Chairmen, District III Director and Chaplain, and two District III State Committee Representatives. Our members are outstanding in their performing over 6,600 hours of volunteer service in the community.

El Marinero had its first Debutante (pictured on p. 264, April, 1984 DAR Magazine) presented at State Conference, Rebecca Childers-Viebrock, daughter of the Chapter Regent, Mrs. Charles W. Viebrock, who was the 1972 Missouri Outstanding Junior, and granddaughter of Mrs. Maurice W. Shier, a twice elected Past State Officer in the Missouri DAR Society.

OSKALOOSA (Iowa) held an installation service for its newly elected 1984–1986 officers on June 9, 1984 at the home of Mrs. Clifford E. Powers, 610 First Avenue East, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Mrs. Wilmer Harvey, a past Regent, was the installing officer. Shown in the picture are the newly installed officers: Mrs. Ray D. Williams, Regent; Mrs. Gradus De Kock, Chaplain; Mrs. C. C. Heath, Recording Secretary; Mrs. W. Harland Jones, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Clifford E. Powers, Registrar; Mrs. Andrew H. Barnes, Historian; Mrs. Ben Lewis, Librarian; Mrs. Cecil H. Ver Ploeg, Vice Regent.

As the torch of leadership was passed to the newly installed officers, Mrs. Williams presented each with a corsage matching in color to her lighted candle.

Gifts of appreciation, from the chapter, were presented to past Regent and Vice Regent, Mrs. Ben Lewis, and Mrs. J. F. Moyer.

The building was donated to the Chatsworth Historical Society in 1964 by the owner, Mr. John Spinks, and an Appreciation Reception was held at the home of Dale Evans and Roy Rogers. A Memory service was held and the church moved to its present location, on top of a knoll, in Oakwood Memorial Park in 1965. The Chatsworth Historical Society has completely restored the building and it is now used by St. Mary the Virgin (Anglican) Church.
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Gadsden made to the South Carolinians gathered that day made them realize what a hollow victory they were celebrating. He warned them that in a preamble to the repeal, the British government said it retained its right to absolute dominion over the colony. The Parliament held it had the right to pass any laws it pleased for the colonies. He warned them what chances of success he felt they would have should they ever seek to be free of the bonds cemented by the Declaratory Act passed with the repeal of the Stamp Act. He called for RESISTANCE and FREEDOM. His speech was an inspiration to all who heard. Carried away by his oratory, they linked hands and pledged to resist in every way any future aggression of the British. From that day forward the tree beneath which they had met became known as the LIBERTY TREE. The huge old Oak Tree with its long, outstretching arms was a witness to the many plans of men and women who would break away from England. Their plans would help mold a nation so great it would become the world’s symbol for a nation of men and women of self-determination; of self-government! The greatest nation protecting LIBERTY and FREEDOM.

The LIBERTY TREE became the focal point for meetings of such organizations as the Non-Importation Association, which agreed not to buy British goods on which a tax had been placed under the Townsend Act of 1767. Under its branches, plans were made for the seizure and storage of tea which later went to benefit Continental coffers. The tree increasingly strengthened as a symbol for INDEPENDENCE from England with each meeting toward this goal. And, in 1776 shortly after the DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE was signed, a copy was rushed to Charleston to be read FIRST to South Carolinians under the LIBERTY TREE, “with most imposing ceremonies.”

The trees profound effect upon Charlestonians was evident when the City was forced to surrender to Sir Henry Clinton during the siege of 1780. The tree was ordered cut down. However, the tree continued to be such a rallying symbol for the colonists, and an object of aversion to the British, it was further ordered that the remaining stump be burned, and a fire was built in it to totally demolish it. The British hoped its total destruction would wipe out the ardor of the colonists for the struggle for independence. Only a bleak stump remained when the British evacuated the city in 1782, but the revolutionists’ hopes were undimmed and their fervor only heightened by the sacrifice of their beloved tree.

A second LIBERTY TREE was planted on the Municipal Auditorium grounds in the spring of 1972, near the original site of the colonists’ LIBERTY TREE, a reminder of the Revolutionary spirit here.

Symbolically, Amber has been chosen for the gem with which to commemorate the LIBERTY TREE with its association of the ideals of LIBERTY and FREEDOM we all hold dear. Amber is a fossil gem whose origins are from special, ancient, tree resin. And, also, because Amber has had a long association with the progress of mankind and American History.

Martha Washington, America’s first FIRST LADY, chose to wear amber in a beautiful necklace of polished nuggets, which is now on display in the Museum of American History’s Gallery of First Ladies.

Amber has been used to celebrate Tenth Wedding Anniversaries, and November Birthdays. It was a gift “dearer than diamonds” associated with many of our European ancestors’ weddings.

Amber led seafarers from the Mediterranean into the wilder west and north Europe, marking migration paths of early people and eventually marking the continuing exploration westward to the Americas. Christopher Columbus’ diary records that on December 16, 1492, from the island later known as the Dominican Republic, a young Indian Prince brought him some round pieces of Dominican Amber while visiting him on his ship the SANTA MARIA!

In the pre-historic forests of the Dominican Republic, 30 to 40 million years ago the Amber used for the LIBERTY LEAF was formed from tree sap of a flowering, leguminous tree. The fossilized resin was transformed through millions of years into a lustrous, translucent, leguminous tree. The fossilized resin was transformed through millions of years into a lustrous, translucent, leguminous tree. The fossilized resin was transformed through millions of years into a lustrous, translucent, leguminous tree. The fossilized resin was transformed through millions of years into a lustrous, translucent, leguminous tree. The fossilized resin was transformed through millions of years into a lustrous, translucent, leguminous tree.

Amber, widely cherished for its beautiful colors and inclusions. Not only is it enjoying new popularity in today’s jewelry fashions, but it is also the wonder of scientists around the world studying its plant and insect inclusions to discover what earth was like in pre-historic times.

The DAR Museum Gift Shop is offering LIBERTY LEAF stick pins (leaf, approximately 13/16” long). They may be purchased during your visits to the shop or by mail. To order by mail send $9 for each stick pin, plus $2 for postage and handling or $11, to DAR Museum Gift Shop, 1776 D Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006. Special orders may be placed for the 1 1/2” LIBERTY LEAF pendant for $30, plus postage or the 2” LIBERTY LEAF pendant for $60, plus postage. Each piece comes with the special LIBERTY LEAF legend. Sizes are approximations since all jewelry is individually crafted. No two leaves are exactly alike thanks to the original designer, Mother Nature. The Amber of golden hues used for the leaves, varies in appearance with the wondrous inclusions from Nature. Since each leaf is different, they make very fine collection pieces, and may be worn singly, or as collections on chokers, chains and bracelets. Whatever your preference, you will be the proud owner of an “original.”

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Amber, The Golden Gem of the Ages by Dr. Patty C. Rice (book)
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prayer, of references to God and our religious heritage, and of moral standards. The ultimate in this type of liberal book banning occurred in 1980 when the Supreme Court in *Stone v. Graham* banned from the walls of Kentucky public school classrooms the framed copies of the Ten Commandments which had been placed there at private expense, with the approval of the State Legislature.

The censorship of God and prayer and moral values out of public schools is only one cause of the decline of moral standards. Also censored out of most public school classrooms is the awful truth about the physical, emotional, psychological, and economic costs of immoral behavior. Schoolchildren are usually not told the tragic truth about incurable diseases, about the many dangers of promiscuous behavior, or the economic fact of life that illegitimate births almost surely doom the teenage girl to a life of poverty.

Censorship is, indeed, a curious subject. There is plenty of censorship going on in America today—especially in the areas of national defense, foreign affairs, domestic policies, and religious and social values. This censorship is effectively carried out in the media, in entertainment, in schools, and in libraries. And most of it is practiced by the very liberals who yell most loudly about "censorship" and "book burning."
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Ethyl passed away April 10, 1984 in Florida. She served as State Regent of New Hampshire from 1977-1980. Ethyl also served New Hampshire as State Treasurer from 1970-1973. Over 30 years a member of Margery Sullivan Chapter of Dover, N.H., she belonged to many Lineage Organizations including Mayflower Descendants, DCW, and New England Women. Under Ethyl's Regime, New Hampshire's DAR Good Citizen was the National Winner and the 8th Grade American History Essay Winner was also a National Winner.

The New Hampshire State Organization DAR lost a Good Friend and Loyal Member. She will be long remembered and will be difficult to replace.
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In appreciation of Mrs. Marjorie Brigham for the many years of dedicated service to Mercy Warren Chapter DAR Springfield, MA.

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Greetings from Margery Morton Chapter Athol, Massachusetts 1920-1985

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Liberty & Union flag raised October 21, 1774

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