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
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The 50th American Presidential Inaugural will take place during January 1985. That first inauguration, at the corner of Broad and Wall Streets in New York City, set precedent for all those that have followed. At that time, Washington wrote to James Madison, "As the first of every thing, in our situation will serve to establish a Precedent, it is devoutly wished on my part, that these precedents may be fixed on true principles." Washington's wishes and principles have endured through these almost two hundred years. As Americans from all walks of life gather for yet another round of galas and ceremonies, the form will be that set on April 30, 1789.

The cover photo shows Washington as he took the oath of office as the first President of the infant Republic. He is standing on the balcony of New York City's Federal Hall which was lent by the city as the capitol. The photo is through the courtesy of the White House Historical Society and is from the collection of the Library of Congress.
Happy 1985

The King Administration

Farewell, Old Year!
With goodness crowned
A hand divine hath set thy bound.

Welcome, New Year,
Which shall bring
Fresh Blessings from my God and King!

The Old we leave without a tear,
The New we hail without a fear.

Because,
I know that over all
Added He who hears the severest call.

Arthur Upham

...
President General’s Message

Dear Daughters:

This past year has been one of great accomplishment for the Society. Many goals were set and we are well along the way to their completion. The DAR Museum book, “The Arts of Independence,” will be available on February 1st and pre-publication sales have been encouraging. “Black Courage—1775-1783,” compiled by Robert Ewell Greene and edited and published by the National Society, was received November 1st and more than half the books are sold.

The DAR Family Tree Genetics Project was mailed November 19th. With the cooperation of the members in filling out and mailing the Information Charts to Vanderbilt University Medical Center, we will make a great contribution to medical research. We hope it will mean a great deal to every member to know that she is using her knowledge of her forebears to help future generations of her own family and hundreds and thousands of others. This is continuing evidence of the “outreach” of our Society in its service to the Nation and to mankind.

The Constitution Hall ramp is nearing completion as are the repairs to the outside walls of the Hall. The cooperation of members and State Societies is deeply appreciated in making this President General’s Project possible. Certificates will be presented at the 94th Continental Congress to Chapters with 100% participation in the Project. We hope many of you will attend Continental Congress and view the completion of the work that we have undertaken.

We have made 25 official State visits and also visited our overseas unit at Calgary, Canada. We are delighted that a new overseas unit in Sydney, Australia has been confirmed.

More than 1,000, including 500 people from France, attended the Yorktown Day celebration and the President General was gratified to make the address of the day. Our hearts were filled with patriotic fervor and with a camaraderie with our allies and compatriots.

As we renew our dedication to Duty, Honor and Country during the New Year, may we remember this thought from Thomas Jefferson: “We confide in our strength without boasting of it; we respect that of others without fearing it.”

Faithfully,

Sarah M. King
MRS. WALTER HUGHEY KING
PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR
It was a sharp, cold day.

The sun is now leaving behind its mountain, and the shades of evening are beginning to form. The family inside the log cabin begins to adjust to the light of evening for soon the gray of twilight will become the dark of night.

The candles in their tin holders are brought from the shelf to the large table and lit. This lighting will take care of the working area of the small one-room dwelling with its balcony bedroom. As darkness approaches, the wall sconces are lit and, perhaps, even the candle adjacent to the fireside chair will add its light to the warm glow that will soon pervade the room.

Night has come to Colonial America and the romance of the candle and its light begins.

Colonial America did not have the candle. When Governor Winthrop came to Massachusetts in the 1630s he wrote to his wife in England to bring candles with her because the unsophisti-
As we stand on this hallowed spot, marking the decisive battle of the American Revolution in 1781, We, the Daughters of the American Revolution, greet each of you assembled here in a spirit of mutual respect and homage.

The presence today of so many interested Americans, plus those from other Nations, not only appropriately commemorates an epoch-shaping historical event, but more importantly, bears testimony to a love of country and a devotion to traditional ideals and principles exemplified in the highest meaning of the word "patriotism," an integral part of Patriotism is an awareness of our obligation as Heirs of the American Heritage.

We are grateful to see today in this historic spot called Yorktown, hundreds of people from La Belle, France. You, like Lafayette, Rochambeau, and the
Comte de Grasse, plus many others of our brave allies, share our ideals of freedom, liberty and the rights of man. During our visit to Paris and Versailles last year, you extended so much love, hospitality and true friendship.

This visit of yours to Yorktown provides the President General with the opportunity to thank you again, on behalf of 214,000 members of our Society.

Aujourd'hui nous sommes si heureux et vraiment reconnaissants d'avoir parmi nous des centaines de citoyens de La Belle France ici à Yorktown — ville si historique pour nos deux pays.

Pour commémorer le souvenir de Lafayette, Rochambeau, de Grasse et tous ceux qui ont combattu pour notre cause et même sacrifié leur vie, nous sommes réunis aujourd'hui.

Speech given October 19, 1984
Comme vous nous apprécions notre liberté et serons toujours pour les droits de l'homme dans le monde entier.

Pendant notre visite l'année dernière à Paris et à Versailles nous avons été chaleureusement accueillis par tous les français qui partagent nos sentiments.

Aujourd'hui votre visite à Yorktown donne l'occasion au President Générale de vous remercier de vive voix chaleureusement pour votre présence parmi nous.

De la part des 214,000 membres de notre Société une fois encore merci pour votre amitié qui nous est si précieuse. Si seulement j'étais capable de parler couramment votre belle langue!—Mais le coeur y est! VIVE LA FRANCE

The spirit of this battleground, memorialized in History, and highlighted by this glorious natural setting, demands pause to reflect upon the significance, and upon lessons speaking to us from past days of crisis and decision.

It seems particularly appropriate for the Daughters of the American Revolution to join in celebration with you of many other Patriotic organizations, and from Allied Nations, as we all have a deep interest in America's historic, educational and patriotic past and present.

Let us bespeak the appreciation felt by our fellow National Officers and DAR members present for the opportunity to participate in this Ceremony. Naturally, with pride, the President General takes this occasion to call attention to the fact that back in 1918 the DAR, at the National Level, was first to concern itself with this historic spot—then in a neglected and non-recognized state. In 1920-21 it was the National Society
The Committee for the 50th American
Presidential Inaugural
By Appointment of the President of the United States

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Armand Hammer
Chairman of the Board
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Thirty-two states have passed resolutions requesting Congress to call a constitutional convention for the purpose of submitting a constitutional amendment to require a Federal Balanced Budget. Article V of the U. S. Constitution makes it mandatory that, if 34 states pass such resolutions, Congress “shall” call a Convention for proposing Amendments.

The possibility of this happening is imminent because of popular support for a Balanced Budget Amendment and because of the millions of fund-raising letters in the mails every month telling people that the way to get the Balanced Budget Amendment they want is through a Con Con (as a constitutional convention is colloquially called).

The United States Constitution, which the 19th-century British Prime Minister William E. Gladstone called “the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man,” has survived longer than any written constitution in the history of the world. It has served us well in guaranteeing maximum freedom while allowing maximum opportunities for individual and national growth. We will celebrate the Bicentennial of its writing in 1987 and of its adoption in 1989. Can it survive a Con Con?

Article V of the U. S. Constitution provides two methods of amendment: “The Congress, whenever two-thirds of both Houses shall deem it necessary, shall propose amendments to this Constitution, or, on the application of the Legislatures of two-thirds of the several states, shall call a Convention for proposing amendments, which, in either case, shall be valid to all intents and purposes, as part of this Constitution, when ratified by the Legislatures of three-fourths of the several states, or by conventions in three-fourths thereof, as the one or the other mode of ratification may be proposed by the Congress.”

The text of the Constitution clearly means that the obligation to call a constitutional convention is mandatory on Congress. In The Federalist No. 85, Alexander Hamilton stated that “the Congress will be obliged” to call a convention for proposing amendments.

The 26 existing amendments to the Constitution were all adopted by the first of the two amendment procedures specified in Article V. The alternate method, a constitutional convention, has never been used. That doesn’t make it illegitimate; but it does make it a risky route since so many questions and problems have been raised by legal scholars for which there not only are no certain answers, but there are no guidelines at all.

Con Con Efforts in the 1960s

Two decades ago, in 1962 and 1964, the U. S. Supreme Court handed down its controversial decisions that state legislative apportionment is subject to judicial review and that both houses of state legislatures must be apportioned on a “one man-one vote” basis. Overturning a long line of earlier decisions to the contrary, these two decisions, Baker v. Carr and Reynolds v. Sims, evoked a nationwide storm of protests.

When the Dirksen Amendment, which would have permitted states to apportion one house of their legislature on geography rather than on population, narrowly failed to get the two-thirds majority in Congress required for constitutional amendments, the state legislatures started petitioning Congress to call a constitutional convention to propose such an amendment. Few people noticed the galloping pace of the state resolutions requesting a Con Con.

On March 18, 1967, the New York Times broke the national news story that 32 states had passed Con Con resolutions and, therefore, only two more petitions were necessary to trigger the convention amendment procedure. Immediately, there was a rash of newspaper editorials and articles and speeches in Congress attacking the Con Con idea as a “back-door assault on the Constitution.” In the wake of these attacks, no more states called for a constitutional convention, some states considered rescinding, and the idea died aborning.

It became apparent to constitutional scholars that Congress had never passed any rules or even guidelines governing the use of the second amendment-procedure alternative in Article V. In August 1967, Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr., introduced a bill to provide the rules in the event that any future call for a constitutional convention received the support of 34 states. He held hearings, heard from experts, discussed the problems, and amended his bill accordingly. His bill would have made the convention procedure a practicable (although not an easy) route to constitutional amendment. The Senate passed his bill in 1971 and 1973, but the House never did, and it never became law.

The general public lost interest in the subject. All we have to guide us today is still those few words of Article V. Even if Congress now passes a Con Con procedure law, it would be subject to endless litigation since it would be plowing new constitutional ground.

Plans for Radical Amendments

Meanwhile, other people began to think not only about amending our U. S. Constitution to address specific problems, but about changing the entire structure of our government. This became a project of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions located at Santa Barbara, California, which had been lavishly financed by the Fund for the Republic, which in turn had been lavishly financed by the very wealthy tax-exempt Ford Foundation. Over a ten-year period, the Center developed 40 successive drafts of an entirely new and different constitution. The project was headed by Rutherford B. Hayes, one of the academic liberals who was part of the “brain trust” of Franklin D. Roosevelt’s New Deal in the 1930s.

In 1970, the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions published in its Center Magazine the draft of what it called “A Constitution for a United Republics of America as suggested and discussed at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.” Accompanying it was an article by Professor Tugwell which set forth a most startling explanation for why the original U. S. Constitution was written in 1787: “The framers, meeting in Philadelphia in the summer of 1787, were there because neither the Ten Commandments nor the going rules for social behavior were any longer adequate.”

From this unproved and impertinent assumption, Tugwell proceeded to argue that we needed a new constitution in the 1970s because the 1787 Constitution is no longer adequate. In particular, he complained about (1) the Separation of Powers, (2) the amending process (because it is “wholly entrusted to legislatures” (i.e., Congress and the state legislatures), (3) the 22nd Amendment which
limits Presidents to two terms, and (4) the fact that Congressmen represent "the special and local interests of districts and states" rather than "all the people" (as, of course, defined by Tugwell).

Tugwell frankly complained that the Founding Fathers had set up a government which failed to tackle "the whole problem of the dialogue" and instead left public issues to be "settled by illegitimate conflict." What he called "illegitimate conflict," most of us would call freedom of speech and assembly, as to their proper management of dialogue," most of us believe that a free people have the right to define and discuss their own dialogue without dictate or direction from the government.

To remedy what Tugwell and the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions saw as defects, they proposed a "comprehensive" constitutional revision so that "issues can be defined through planning. That is, they can be laid out as objectives, [and] the alternatives can be stated."

Tugwell and the Center demanded a new structure of government with "both an electoral branch to protect and further the public dialogue, and a planning branch to furnish its substance." Translated into plain English, this means the Center wants a system of government which would allow the elite planners to make all important decisions, and would also provide them with an apparatus to manage the news and control elections in order to induce the American people to accept their planning.

In 1974, the Center unveiled its final draft to the general public in the book The Emerging Constitution authored by the then 83-year-old radical from the 1930s, Rexford Guy Tugwell (published by Harper & Row). It was called a "Constitution for the Newstates of America." It is totally different from the United States Constitution in every way — in ideology, concept of rights, nature of government, structure of government, and power over individuals. Its terminology has overtones of Newspeak from George Orwell's 1984.

The Newstates Constitution

The Newstates Constitution pitches out our 50 states and replaces them with 10 (or possibly a maximum of 20) regional "Newstates," which would not be states at all but rather subservient departments of the national government. The Newstates' "political procedures" would be controlled by the nationally-appointed Overseers. A political candidate could not make any expenditures "except they be approved by the Overseer." If the Newstate doesn't follow national orders, the Watchkeeper will require it "to forfeit revenues" to the national government.

The Newstates Constitution would empower the government to abridge freedom of expression, communication, movement, assembly and petition in a "declared emergency." The practice of religion is considered a "privilege." No property can be taken "without compensation" (presumably any compensation because there is no requirement that the compensation be "just"). Article I includes the Equal Rights Amendment.

Citizens would be required under the Newstates Constitution to "participate in the processes of democracy" and to "render such services to the nation as may be uniformly required by law." The people's right to keep and bear arms is eliminated.

The Newstates Constitution pitches out our American Separation of Powers and Checks and Balances and replaces them with a government of six branches. In addition to the executive, legislative and judicial, there would be the Electoral, the Planning, and the Regulatory. The government would be run by appointed, not elected, officials.

Elections under the Newstates Constitution would be managed and monitored by an Overseer of Electoral Procedures. He would supervise parties, primaries, and general elections. He would "assist the parties in nominating candidates" and "supervise the choice" of party officials. All elections would be publicly financed, "and there shall be no private contributions to parties or candidates."

Under the Newstates Constitution, a National Planning Board of 15 members appointed to 15-year terms would be appointed by the President. This Board would develop six- and twelve-year plans to manage our economy, promote "the excellence of national life," "anticipate innovations," and "accommodate them into existing institutions." The Board would "have custody of official maps" and control the use of all land.

The Newstates Constitution sets up a "Regulatory Board" of members serving 17-year terms, headed by a National Regulator. The Board would make and administer rules for the conduct of all economic enterprises, charter all corporations, and "supervise marketplaces for goods and services."

The President of the Newstates of America would have one term of nine years, with two Vice Presidents. Candidates for the Presidency "may be questioned by the Senate within ten days of their nomination," and can be rejected by a two-thirds vote. Treaties signed by the President shall be automatically "in effect unless objected to by a majority of the Senate within 90 days." The President would appoint an Intendant who would have powers potentially like those of a national police force.

The Senate would be made up of 100 persons with lifetime tenure, most of them appointed by the President. The House of Representatives would have 100 members elected at-large as a single ticket with the President and Vice President (for nine-year terms); the other members would be elected from districts. The Speaker and all committee chairmen must be chosen from the at-large (rather than the district) joint members. The House can make laws about taxes, but the President can "alter rates by executive order."

The President may make agreements with other organized peoples for a relation other than full membership in the Newstates of America. The Judicial Council, in addition to its court duties, would be charged with writing amendments to the constitution.

The far-reaching intent of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions to submerge the Newstates into international organizations is made clear in the text of the constitution. Here are a few of its stated goals: "To assist in the maintenance of world order, and . . . to vest jurisdiction in international legislative, judicial or administrative agencies. To develop with other peoples, and for the benefit of all, the resources of space, or other bodies in the universe, and of the seas beyond twelve miles from low-water shores unless treaties shall provide other limits. To assist other peoples who have not attained satisfactory levels of well-being: to delegate the administration of funds for assistance, whenever possible, to international agencies; and to invest in or contribute to the furthering of development in other parts of the world."

And there is much, much more which we do not have space to relate. It is clear that the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions and Rexford Guy Tugwell do not really like the American Republic established by the Founding Fathers in 1787 and want to change it.

The Rockefeller Amendment

New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller, who nursed a lifetime ambition to be President of the United States, had been foiled in this effort in 1960 and 1964. Realizing that he would never be elected by the people or even chosen as a Presidential nominee by his party's National Nominating Convention, and belonging to that elite group of very wealthy men (with enormous tax-exempt foundations to finance their projects) who believe they are destined to rule over the rest of us, he and his friends devised another route: the 25th Amendment to the U. S. Constitution. This Amendment change it.

Designed and lobbied for by Rockefeller's friends (such as Herbert Brownell), the 25th Amendment sailed through Congress and through three-fourths of the state legislatures without significant news coverage or debate, despite the fact that it is one of the most complicated and intricate portions of our Constitution. It went into the U. S. Constitution in 1967 and was ready and available when Spiro Agnew was forced to resign as Vice President in 1973 and was replaced by the appointment of Gerald Ford.

After Richard Nixon was forced to resign as President in 1974, Gerald Ford became the first (and only) man in American history to be President without being elected by the people. And then, Nelson Rockefeller achieved a large measure of his lifelong dream. He was appointed (not elected) Vice President by President Gerald Ford (who had himself been appointed, not elected).

President Ford's selection of Nelson Rockefeller was wholly predictable by any-
one who had watched the manipulation of the U.S. Constitution through the 25th Amendment to make this possible. Appointment, not election, is the way the wealthy elite liberals truly believe the United States ought to be governed.

While he was Vice President, Nelson Rockefeller set up and financed the National Commission on Critical Choices. He put himself on record in favor of calling a constitutional convention to make a "national critical appraisal of the American Constitution."

Many of those active in the Council on Foreign Relations and various tax-exempt foundations saw in the Bicentennial observance of our Declaration of Independence in 1976 their opportunity to rewrite or drastically amend the American Constitution. For example, Zbigniew Brzezinski, the organizer of the Trilateral Commission financed by David Rockefeller, wrote:

"The approaching 200th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence could justify the call for a national constitutional convention to reexamine the nation's formal institutional framework. Either 1976 or 1989—the 200th anniversary of the Constitution—could serve as a suitable target date for culminating a national dialogue on the relevance of existing arrangements, the workings of the representative process, and the desirability of imitating the various European regionalization reforms and of streamlining the administrative structure."

House Concurrent Resolution 28, introduced in Congress in 1975, called for a "convention for proposing amendments to the Constitution." The resolution specified that the convention be in Philadelphia as part of the Bicentennial observance for the Declaration of Independence, and that the convention be chaired by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller.

Fortunately, this resolution did not pass and no such convention ever took place.

Declaration of INTERdependence


A few lines from this "INTERdependence" document convey the flavor of its perversion of the words of our independence proclamation of 1776: "'When in the course of history, the threat of extinction confronts mankind, it is necessary for the people of the United States to declare their INTERdependence with the people of all nations... Two centuries ago our forefathers brought forth a new nation; now we must join with others to bring forth a new world order... To establish a new world order of compassion, peace, justice and security, it is essential that mankind free itself from the limitations of national prejudice, and acknowledge that... all people are part of one global community. We affirm that the resources of the globe are finite, not infinite, that they are the heritage of no one nation or generation, but of all peoples, nations and of posterity... We call upon all nations to strengthen the United Nations and its specialized agencies, and other institutions of world order, and to broaden the jurisdiction of the World Court.'"

Although this Declaration of INTERdependence was near-blasphemous in the way it distorted our sacred Declaration of Independence, it was cleverly packaged and so prestigiously endorsed that 104 Senators and Congressmen signed it. Among the more prominent of these names were Senators Dick Clark, Alan Cranston, Frank Church, Hubert Humphrey, George McGovern, Walter Mondale, William Proxmire and John Tunney, and Congressmen John B. Anderson, Les Aspin, John Brademas, and Robert Drinan.

A scathing criticism of this Declaration was delivered in the House by Congresswoman Marjorie S. Holt of Maryland on January 19, 1976, who had received one of the invitations to sign it: "I want the record to show my strong opposition to this Declaration. It calls for the surrender of our national sovereignty to international organizations. It declares that our economy should be regulated by international authorities. It proposes that we enter a 'new world order' that would redistribute the wealth created by the American people. Mr. Speaker, this is an obscenity that defiles our Declaration of Independence."

The plans to force a new constitution on us under cover of the 1976 Bicentennial celebration failed. What was especially curious, however, was that this whole charade, despite the fact that it involved some of the biggest names in American politics in a most radical pronouncement, received practically no national publicity. Very few people even now know it happened.

Con Con in the 1980s

Meanwhile, a new movement sprung up in the mid-1970s in various state legislatures to call for a constitutional convention. Some of these resolutions called for a Con Con in order to consider a Human Life Amendment, and others called for a Con Con to pass a Balanced Budget Amendment. Some 20 state legislatures passed Con Con resolutions in behalf of a Human Life Amendment.

Then, suddenly, the Con Con 'movement' dropped the Human Life Amendment resolutions and was taken over by the anti-tax groups, the organizations demanding tax limitation and/or a Balanced Budget Amendment. Since a Federal Balanced Budget is a goal desired by a majority of Americans, the financial base and political momentum of this movement grew rapidly through massive mail-order fund-raising. It sounds so appealing: "Send your $10 by return mail and do your part to achieve a Federal Balanced Budget."

This is the opportunity for which the Tugwell-types and the Rockefeller-types have been waiting in order to rewrite our U.S. Constitution. What they couldn't possibly achieve with their Orwellian Newspeak about a Newstates Constitution, or with their internationalist rhetoric about "INTERdependence," they could do by riding the conservative movement for a Balanced Budget Amendment.

They used the motto, carpe diem! Preparing to ride the anti-tax movement like a surfboard, the wealthy elite liberals set about to involve more important people with more diverse financial and political clout. They toned down their jargon from the radical language of the Newstates Constitution.

The Newly Revised Constitution

On September 9-10, 1983, the Committee on the Constitutional System (CCS) held what it called its Third Meeting at the Woodrow Wilson Center in Washington, D.C. The co-chairmen of this group are C. Douglas Dillon, Secretary of the Treasury under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and a powerful Wall Street figure, and Lloyd N. Cutler, former counsel to President Jimmy Carter. Others participating in working panels included former Defense Secretary and World Bank president Robert McNamara, former Senator J. William Fulbright, Congressman Henry Reuss, and representatives from the Brookings Institution, the Rockefeller Foundation, the Woodrow Wilson Center, the Sloan Foundation, and the University of Chicago Law School. The big names of individuals and foundations involved in this project reveal what enormous power in business, finance, the media, politics, and academia is behind their plan to rewrite our Constitution.

On May 30, 1984, this group felt confident enough that it held a Washington, D.C., news conference and released a Summary of its Third Meeting. Although this document was made public and reveals that an amazing group of prominent and powerful persons is waiting in the wings to bring about a radical restructuring of our American Constitution, the news conference produced almost no publicity. The documents made public, however, confirm that a powerful elite group is developing a plan for a different constitution with the following objectives:

1. Allow or require the President to appoint members of Congress to some or all Cabinet positions.
2. Increase the terms of U.S. House members from two to four years, with all elections to be held in Presidential years.
3. Force the American people to cast a single vote for a package slate consisting of the President, Vice President, and the voter's own House and perhaps Senate candidates.
4. Eliminate the present prohibition against members of Congress serving as Presidential electors.
5. Change a large number of U.S. House seats from election by district to election "at large" in order to increase the possibility that the political party which wins the White
that the "at large" members would be more likely to take a "nationwide view" of the issues.

6. Devise a "more realistic, feasible" method of Presidential removal by an extraordinary majority in both Houses of Congress.

7. Permit the President to dissolve Congress (when he thinks Congress is "intractable") and call for new Congressional elections.

8. Reduce the two-thirds requirement for Senate ratification of treaties to a simple majority only.

9. Give the President an item veto over the budget plus the legislative veto.

10. Eliminate the 22nd Amendment which limits Presidents to two terms.

11. Eliminate the Electoral College and allocate each state's electoral votes directly.

12. If no candidate receives a majority of the Electoral College vote, then elect the President and Vice President at a joint session of both Houses of Congress, with each member having one vote (instead of the present system of one vote per state).

13. Eliminate the requirement that appropriations bills must originate in the U.S. House.

14. Overturn the Buckley v. Valeo Supreme Court decision which upheld the right of individuals to contribute to political campaigns.

15. Force the taxpayers to finance Congressional election campaigns so that political expenditures by the candidate and by PACs can be limited or prohibited.

16. Reduce the cost of Presidential and Congressional elections by holding them at irregular intervals so that the date would not be known very far in advance.

17. Give the Federal Government—instead of the state governments—the power to regulate and supervise cities.

It is clear that the effect of these constitutional revisions would be to junk the American constitutional republic, with our traditional Separation of Powers and States' Rights, in favor of a European parliamentary system which the Establishment Elite could more easily control.

The Committee on the Constitutional System predicts that its proposals will "stimulate a very active and constructive dialogue" during the Bicentennial of the Constitution, 1987-89. CCS is planning a meeting in Independence Hall in Philadelphia in September 1985, and CCS plans a major lobbying and media campaign to sell its constitutional revisions to the American people.

Con Con Resolutions Roll On

When in 1983 Missouri became the 32nd state to pass a resolution requesting Congress to call a constitutional convention to consider a Balanced Budget Amendment, that brought the total to within two states of the decisive number. The Con Con fundraisers confidently predicted that they would reach their goal in 1984 because they had four chances to capture two more states. But the Kentucky and Michigan legislatures defeated Con Con resolutions, and advisory referenda in California and Montana were thrown off the November ballot by the courts.

The Con Con issue will loom large in 1985 when most state legislatures are in session. The organizations promoting a Balanced Budget through a Con Con will zero in on the remaining states which have not passed Con Con resolutions: Hawaii, Washington, California, Montana, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, and Maine.

This is the same position our nation was in in 1967 when 32 states had called for a constitutional convention to consider an amendment on reapportionment. But in 1984, there was no media outcry. Liberal newspapers are not even discussing the fact that an event unprecedented in American history is on the verge of taking place. The liberal media have displayed no interest in the fascinating imponderables connected with this newsworthy event and the variety of questions that it poses for the future of our Constitution and our political process.

Will the 18 non-Con Con state legislatures realize what a momentous responsibility hangs on a decision to become the 33rd and the 34th states calling for a Con Con? Will they have hearings and debate in order to evaluate the risks before plunging our nation into uncharted waters for which there is no map? Or will they close their ears and vote yes for a Balanced Budget without hearings or debate on Con Con, as did most of the 32 states which passed Con Con resolutions? (California and Michigan, two of the few states which held hearings in recent years, both rejected Con Con.)

Will those non-Con Con states realize that, contrary to what most of the 32 Con Con states believed, the real issue is not a Balanced Budget; the issue is the integrity of our Federal system which the Establishment Elite could more easily control.

The Con Con issue will loom large in 1985 when most state legislatures are in session. The organizations promoting a Balanced Budget through a Con Con will zero in on the remaining states which have not passed Con Con resolutions: Hawaii, Washington, California, Montana, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, and Maine.

This is the same position our nation was in in 1967 when 32 states had called for a constitutional convention to consider an amendment on reapportionment. But in 1984, there was no media outcry. Liberal newspapers are not even discussing the fact that an event unprecedented in American history is on the verge of taking place. The liberal media have displayed no interest in the fascinating imponderables connected with this newsworthy event and the variety of questions that it poses for the future of our Constitution and our political process.

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The Committee on the Constitutional System predicts that its proposals will "stimulate a very active and constructive dialogue" during the Bicentennial of the Constitution, 1987-89. CCS is planning a meeting in Independence Hall in Philadelphia in September 1985, and CCS plans a major lobbying and media campaign to sell its constitutional revisions to the American people.

Con Con Resolutions Roll On

When in 1983 Missouri became the 32nd state to pass a resolution requesting Congress to call a constitutional convention to consider a Balanced Budget Amendment, that brought the total to within two states of the decisive number. The Con Con fundraisers confidently predicted that they would reach their goal in 1984 because they had four chances to capture two more states. But the Kentucky and Michigan legislatures defeated Con Con resolutions, and advisory referenda in California and Montana were thrown off the November ballot by the courts.

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Will the 18 non-Con Con state legislatures realize what a momentous responsibility hangs on a decision to become the 33rd and the 34th states calling for a Con Con? Will they have hearings and debate in order to evaluate the risks before plunging our nation into uncharted waters for which there is no map? Or will they close their ears and vote yes for a Balanced Budget without hearings or debate on Con Con, as did most of the 32 states which passed Con Con resolutions? (California and Michigan, two of the few states which held hearings in recent years, both rejected Con Con.)

Will those non-Con Con states realize that, contrary to what most of the 32 Con Con states believed, the real issue is not a Balanced Budget; the issue is the integrity of our United States Constitution? A Balanced Budget can be achieved by other routes, but a call for a constitutional convention is like getting on a roller-coaster. Once the ride starts, you might wish you hadn't climbed aboard, but there is no way to get off.

The Risks of Con Con

Let's consider some of the questions that make a Con Con so dangerous to the U.S. Constitution and our liberties thereunder.

Could a Con Con be limited to consideration of a Balanced Budget Amendment, or would it be wide open to propose many amendments, or even to jettison our entire Constitution and propose a drastic revision such as is supported by the Committee on the Constitutional System, or a radically new document such as the one written by Rxford Guy Tugwell and the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions?

The leading constitutional authorities in the country are split on this question. For example, former Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr., says that a Con Con could be limited to one subject; Gerald Gunther (author of the leading casebook on constitutional law used in law schools) says it could not. Other experts say that the limitations expressed in the state legislatures' resolutions would be merely a "moral exhortation" (which, of course, would be unenforceable). Since the experts can't agree, these questions would end up in the courts, which is not the proper forum for the amending process.

Article V of the U.S. Constitution uses the plural "amendments" in referring to what a constitutional convention can do. In order to argue that a Con Con could be limited to a Balanced Budget Amendment, one must argue that the Founding Fathers didn't mean what they said, which is a rather thin argument against those precise wordsmen who crafted the greatest document ever produced by the hand of man.

The best way to predict the outcome of any American legal controversy is to ask, what is the precedent? We have only one precedent for a Federal Con Con, the Constitutional Convention of 1787, and it was, indeed, a runaway convention. It violated its orders to merely amend the old Articles of Confederation, and then wrote the U.S. Constitution.

That was fortunate; in that era, we had a historically unique group of great men to write our Constitution, including George Washington, James Madison, Alexander Hamilton, and Benjamin Franklin. If such men are around today, they have escaped public attention.

Today, we have an endless variety of well-funded special-interest pressure groups demanding a constitutional amendment and which can, therefore, be counted on to clamor to open up the Con Con agenda for their own goals. How, for example, could consideration of a Human Life Amendment be barred from the constitutional convention agenda when some 20 states have passed Con Con resolutions on that very issue? Or, what about a School Prayer Amendment, which polls have consistently shown is supported by enormous majorities? Other constitutional amendment issues include forced busing, abolishing the Electoral College, the Equal Rights Amendment, and limiting the life tenure of Federal judges.

No constitutional expert today believes that a Con Con could be limited to an up-or-down vote on the text of the Balanced Budget Amendment as written and promoted by the anti-tax groups pushing Con Con. At the very least, the Con Con would have the authority to consider any amendment pertaining to fiscal matters.

It's easy to see how most currently controversial issues could be included as amendments to a fiscal amendment. For example, should Federal spending be prohibited for abortion funding? Or to schools that deny the right to pray in class? What about giving the President the line-item veto for budget matters? Or mandating the gold standard?

Advocates of Con Con claim that we are safeguarded against a runaway convention because, in any event, its proposals must be...
ratified by three-fourths (38) of the states. What they are forgetting is that Congress has the option of completely bypassing state legislatures for ratification of constitutional amendments, and can instead empower state conventions for ratification purposes.

The risks of a wide-open agenda which would put our unique American liberties and structure of government up for grabs to the pressure groups with the most funds and the most media access is only one of the dangers of a Con Con. Another is how the delegates would be elected. Nobody knows the answer to that question but, assuming election would follow a national distribution similar to Congressional apportionment, there is no reason to believe that the delegates would be any superior in ideological commitment or constitutional fidelity than the Congress itself.

The International Women's Year Conference of 1977 and the several White House Conferences (on Families, on Education, etc.) provide frightening lessons in how the election of delegates to a one-time-only national conference can be manipulated by special-interest pressure groups. Those conferences created chaos and controversy, bitterness and divisiveness, and essentially were media events. No one could reasonably assert that their final resolutions represented majority thinking in the United States.

Professor Gerald Gunther of Stanford Law School concluded that a constitutional convention "is a road that promises controversy, confusion, and confrontation at every turn." Professor Laurence Tribe of the Harvard Law School concluded that a constitutional convention would produce a confrontation with Congress and would inevitably draw the Supreme Court into the confrontation, which would produce constitutional upheaval at all levels. Other lawyers may assert otherwise, but no one can assure us that a constitutional crisis will not happen.

This constitutional upheaval would serve the purposes of some powerful groups which want to use the approaching Bicentennial observance of the United States Constitution in 1987-89 as an opportunity to bring about their view of "a new world order" and substitute "globalism" for the American Republic. Those who support Con Con as a means of getting a Balanced Budget Amendment are giving them the horse to ride. A good end does not justify a bad means; the desirable goal of a Balanced Budget does not justify risking our Constitution.

A call for a constitutional convention means playing Russian Roulette with our U.S. Constitution. If we pull the trigger with the 34th state, we might luck out and have the trigger click only on an empty chamber. On the other hand, we might kill our precious Constitution with a self-inflicted mortal wound.

Our United States Constitution has served us well. It is an inspired document which has guaranteed our political and spiritual freedom, economic opportunity, state diversity, and national growth. It is a statement of principle and practicality that has worked well for 200 years. The Bicentennial in 1987-89 should be a celebration of our Constitution's unique and unparalleled success, not crisis years when we are uncertain whether or not it will survive.
Rejoice and Celebrate!

"With unrelenting crescendo, the symphony of a life replete with melodic progression, hastens to its finale. And a friendship that is ours to share with its 'largos' and 'allegros' moves everlasting; onward in sweet memories."

Chaplain General’s Schedule
Continental Congress
April 14, 1985

9:30 A.M.  Brunch at the Capital Hilton Hotel
11:00 A.M. Pilgrimage to Arlington Cemetery and
Mount Vernon (Including tour of Mansion)
2:30 P.M. Memorial Service at Constitution Hall
Followed by Wreathlaying at Founder’s Monument
All Daughters and guests are welcome!

Mrs. James Louis Robertson
Chaplain General

Reservation Details
Brunch — $11.00
Pilgrimage — $9.00
Include self-addressed, stamped envelope with all reservations.
No reservations received or cancelled after April 1st.
Send to Reservation Chairman —
Mrs. Bruce L. Solie
13020 Meadow View Drive
Gaithersburg, Md. 20878
CONSTITUTION HALL has been much more than just a meeting place for the Daughters of the American Revolution. The DAR Magazine hailed the new building as "exemplifying growth and expansion, upholding and defending in fact, as well as in name, with its ever broadening influence, one great eternal principle—the Constitution." It is only fitting that, just as the Daughters have worked to uphold the tenets of the Constitution, they should strive to preserve the Hall they thought so much of as to give it such a distinguished name.

On August 13, 1984, as part of the Independence Jubilee project, rebuilding of the D Street ramp began in a continuing effort to deal with the damages wrought by time. Originally a "Carriage Drive," this entrance was intended to provide an impressive access to the Hall.

A number of changes have been made in the original design to accommodate the increased traffic that the D Street ramp must bear. The entrance and exit ways are being widened to avoid the kind of damage caused by large trucks carrying equipment used in Constitution Hall. For years the weight of these trucks has caused the curbs to crumble and the entire structure to weaken.
The first step of this monumental task was the careful removal of the beautiful stonework along the drive. As each piece was lifted from its resting place of more than 50 years, the markings that had designated the position of each stone were still visible. New numbers were assigned, and the pieces were carefully stacked along the sidewalk and in the Memorial Garden in front of the Administration Building. Some pieces were already damaged, and others had cracked or broken under the stress of removal. These blocks will be replaced. Most of the stone that remained intact, however, is being cleaned and will be replaced upon completion of the construction.

Following the removal of the decorative exterior, work began on only one half of the ramp. This allowed Community Hall to still be accessible from D Street during the construction. The new driveway, a combination of steel, screens and concrete, is being laid over the strengthened foundation. The rebuilt D Street ramp will be more than able to support both the weight and demands of the future.
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.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Seats</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tr>
<td>Preferred Orchestra Seats</td>
<td>$40.00 per person</td>
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<tr>
<td>Regular Orchestra Seats</td>
<td>$30.00 per person</td>
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<td>First Balcony Seats</td>
<td>$25.00 per person</td>
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<td>Second Balcony Seats</td>
<td>$12.00 per person</td>
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<td>State Society Boxes</td>
<td>$500.00 (seating 5 or 6)</td>
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<td>Patron Boxes</td>
<td>$1,000.00</td>
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<td>Reception following Concert</td>
<td>$25.00 per person</td>
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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 (8801 Belmart Road, Potomac, MD 20854).

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

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**Reservation Blank**

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

Please reserve:

- Preferred Orchestra Seats $40.00 per person
- Regular Orchestra Seats $30.00 per person
- First Balcony Seats $25.00 per person
- Second Balcony Seats $12.00 per person
- State Society Boxes $500.00 (seating 5 or 6)
- Patron Boxes $1,000.00
- Reception following Concert $25.00 per person


*omitted from December Issue*
Once in the administration of each President General, a DAR Bus Tour is planned to visit our two DAR owned and operated schools and some of the other schools of which we approve and to which we contribute annual sums of DAR money. The Administration of Mrs. Walter Hughey King, sponsored its bus tour October 11-20, 1984. What a marvelous time we had! The weather was picture perfect, the ladies were congenial and cooperative, the buses were comfortable, our drivers were experienced and known to many of our ladies, and our President General was her friendly, delightful and good-humored self. This director has planned and executed eight of these school tours and each one, it seems as though that one was the best. The ladies of the 1984 Tour were especially helpful, enthusiastic, cooperative and their fantastic good humor made this one unforgettable.

By very special request, Driver Harry Messimer of Roanoke, Virginia was assigned to drive one of our buses. He was warmly greeted by our ladies who remembered this congenial, gentlemanly and upper driver from previous years. Joe Wilson, also of Roanoke, was a new driver this year but he was soon assimilated into our group and made to feel as though he, too, had driven us on earlier tours. These drivers literally know every foot of the grounds of our schools. They could turn our buses around in the smallest of spaces, turn hairpin curves, load our myriad of bags each morning and take them off the buses each evening when we arrived at our motels. They soon got to know the color of bag each lady had, how heavy it was and to what room she was assigned. Their marvelous sense of humor and their courteousness at all times added much to the enjoyment of this tour.

From 7:30 to 8:30 A.M. on October 11, 1984, there was a great deal of activity outside the 16th Street entrance to the Capital Hilton Hotel. Hellos, laughter, warm greetings and piles of luggage were in abundance. Each tour member was given a lovely hand crafted needlepoint apple pin that she was to wear every day throughout the tour. This apple admitted her to all tour meals so tickets were never needed. These eyecatching apples were all made by Mrs. Alex W. Boone, Associate Director of the tour. Because it was a school tour, the drivers wore these apple pins every day throughout the tour.

The official tour picture was taken by our efficient DAR Magazine Staff and then the ladies happily boarded their buses. On Bus #1, driven by our Senior Driver, Harry Messimer, was Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General, the tour director, Mrs. Sherman B. Watson and 30 other ladies. On Bus #2 with Joe Wilson the driver were Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, Executive Liaison for the Tour, Mrs. Alex W. Boone, Associate Tour Director, Mrs. Richard P. Taylor, National Chairman of the DAR School Committee, and 32 additional ladies. Our buses pulled away right on time at 8:30 A.M. with our happy, talkative and attractive ladies on board. Thirty-seven State Societies were represented with the most being from Iowa having five and tour each from Nebraska and Virginia.

The tour traveled through six states: Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee and of course the District of Columbia. Stops were made at our 2 DAR Schools and 2 of our DAR approved schools. Our two DAR Schools are Tamassee DAR School in South Carolina and Kate Duncan Smith DAR School in Alabama. The National DAR School Committee is responsible for DAR Projects in these two schools. Both schools receive financial assistance from county and/or the state for basic teachers' salaries and pupil transportation. For other expenses they depend entirely on DAR for support. Each school is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the State Department of Education in their respective states. An "Approved School" is one that has been endorsed by the State DAR where located and approved by the Continental Congress. To qualify for DAR support, a school or college must be for boys and girls who otherwise might not have the opportunity for an education. The two DAR Approved Schools we visited were Crossnore School, Inc. in North Carolina and Berry College in Georgia. Education has always been one of the objectives of the National Society and millions of dollars have been contributed to the Schools Program. The DAR has always invested wisely in youth and this is a very popular committee. The current need for DAR contributions for the School Programs is always great and this is why once in each administration an extensive School Bus Tour is planned. Information and knowledge about the schools is thus obtained that would not be possible to secure in any other way.

The two large buses proceeded with ease to Charlottesville, Virginia. Names were drawn for our "Special Friend" and much visiting could be heard. Mrs. Clyde W. Bradshaw, State Vice Regent.
of Virginia, greeted everyone on Bus #1 and welcomed us to Virginia. On Bus #2, Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, First Vice President General, who is from Virginia greeted everyone for her state. On the way we drove through magnificent country sides ablaze with fall colors and beauty. The Blue Ridge Mountains added to our enjoyment. All our activities and our constant visiting had by now made us hungry so we made our first stop at the Boar’s Head Inn in Charlottesville. It is said the head of a boar symbolized festive hospitality in the days of Shakespeare’s London. Today, we enjoyed this tradition of hospitality with its touch of charm. Our salad luncheon was delicious and beautifully prepared.

We were then on our way to Monticello in Jefferson country. Monticello has often been described as one of our country’s foremost architectural masterpieces. Today, Thomas Jefferson’s home remains as a testimony to its creator’s ingenuity and breadth of interests. It is located on a mountaintop in Albemarle County and the house commands a view of the rolling Virginia countryside. The tour of the home and the grounds will always be one of the highlights of this tour. Our members appreciate loveliness and surely here it was abundant. Miss Jean Printz, National Chairman of the Honor Roll Committee, and Mrs. Arthur F Stocker, State Chairman of the DAR School Committee in Virginia, both of Charlottesville, met our buses and brought two boxes of large yellow Delicious apples. One box was placed on each bus and how we did enjoy these luscious apples along the way. They also brought a souvenir pen for each member of the tour.

After our farewells to those Virginia Daughters and to Monticello, our buses headed toward Roanoke, Virginia through more magnificent fall scenery and the blue-tinted mountains. It was easy to see why they were so named. At Roanoke, our ladies were delighted to see the drivers who were our old friends. Paul Robbins, a retired Greyhound Driver who had driven the first DAR School Tour in 1948 during the administration of Mrs. Roscoe C. O’Byrne and then drove each Bus Tour until his retirement following the 1973 Historical Bus Tour, met us at the station and many of us fondly remembered him. Melvin Martin, now retired, also greeted his many friends. Melvin had driven the DAR for several years. After this delightful exchange of greetings and the buses carefully checked, with Harry Messimer and Joe Wilson at the controls, our buses headed for the Dutch Inn in Collinsville, Virginia for our first night’s rest. A delicious dinner was enjoyed and with the exception of an “elusive” piece of luggage, we all rested comfortably. It hardly seemed possible this was still the first day.

The next morning (Friday, October 12) found our ladies chattering and cheerful. We headed for Eden, North Carolina and for a stop at two outlet stores. We were met by Mrs. T. S. Harrington and other North Carolina DAR members. She presented each member of the tour with a lovely Christmas hand towel, courtesy of the Fieldcrest.
22 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

family deeded most of the acreage to the U. S. Government to form plants from the greenhouses and gardens. Following the tour, we portrayed across giant tapestries and everywhere, cut flowers and Rooms were filed with wondrous works of art, legendary scenes unheard of luxury. Following George Vanderbilt's death in 1914 the house is exactly as it was when George Vanderbilt lived there. Renaissance chateau style and had incorporated into it the most rest in this scenic city we could scarcely believe it was Saturday, October 13th. Had we only been gone two days?

set our own pace and our ladies loved the opulence of this magnificent home that is situated on 125,000 acres of Carolina, along with other North Carolina Daughters, greeted us warmly and bid us welcome to her “Tarheel” state. Mr. Hugh Fields, Chairman of the Board of Trustees for the Crossnore School, was there to greet us along with other members. After making us all feel very much among “home folks,” we were invited to enjoy the Buffet Luncheon that was delicious, plentiful and delightful to observe. Our ladies enjoyed this luncheon since it had been some time from breakfast that morning in Collinsville, Virginia.

Some introductions were made and the President General responded with remarks about the school and the bus tour that were appreciated by all present. The children of the school who were in attendance along with the Crossnore School were introduced. Dr. Emma Fink, a much loved physician in the area, and the daughter of Dr. Mary Martin Sloop, founder of Crossnore was introduced and greeted warmly by us all. Dr. Fink is Regent of the Crossnore Chapter, DAR and also Vice Chairman of the Crossnore Board of Trustees. The children of the school presented a short enjoyable program. Crossnore provides a home atmosphere for each child, giving understanding, love, and educational guidance. Many of the children come from a background that does not always afford them security and emotional and financial stability. Self-help has always been stressed at Crossnore and it continues to change to meet the changing needs of children. Crossnore today is proud to be among the nation’s best institutions for the care and education of dependent and neglected children. They are also proud and deeply grateful for the generous support and interest of the DAR. The ladies purchased many lovely items from the weaving and sales department of the school. Several jugs of delicious apple cider, along with copies of the Miracle of the Hills, the story of Dr. Mary Martin Sloop and the Crossnore School, were placed on each bus. Forgetting goodbyes were said and the tour members loaded down by Crossnore School. Mrs. Albert J. Potter, State Regent of North Carolina, along with other North Carolina Daughters, greeted us with all the way and soon we saw signs that proclaimed that Crossnore was near. How happy we were to pull into their school area and to be met by H. Dean Bare, Executive Director of Crossnore School. Mrs. Albert J. Potter, State Regent of North Carolina, along with other North Carolina Daughters, greeted us warmly and bid us welcome to her “Tarheel” state. Mr. Hugh Fields, Chairman of the Board of Trustees for the Crossnore School, was there to greet us along with other members. After making us all feel very much among “home folks,” we were invited to enjoy the Buffet Luncheon that was delicious, plentiful and delightful to observe. Our ladies enjoyed this luncheon since it had been some time from breakfast that morning in Collinsville, Virginia.

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the Texas Society. Following this delightful interlude, our ladies slowly boarded our buses and soon we were in our beds at the motel in Clemson. What a full and interesting day!

Sunday morning, October 14th, arrived early and lent truth to the Old Adage, "The days were short and the nights were merely nothing!” Our ladies enjoyed a delicious buffet breakfast and then boarded our buses for the trip to Tamassee arriving on the campus that was teeming with people, children, and activity. Once again the craft center was visited and purchases made. Buildings were visited, all the ladies enjoyed the visits with the children who served as willing guides. Coffee and doughnuts were enjoyed in the South Carolina Cottage with Mrs. Richard E. Lipscomb, senior Honorary State Regent of South Carolina and past Vice President General, entertaining and greeting her many friends. We are grateful to Mrs. Lipscomb for this courtesy.

At 10:30 A.M. the program was held in the May Erwin Talmadge Auditorium beginning with the procesional of Mrs. Julia Bumgardner, Chairman of the Tamassee DAR School Board of Trustees; the President General, Mrs. Walter Hughey King; Mrs. Richard P. Taylor, National Chairman, DAR School Committee, and Mrs. James Hugh Crawley, State Regent, South Carolina. Following the opening ceremonies and the presentation of guests by Mrs. Bumgardner, Mrs. George Lee, a Tamassee graduate, gave a moving tribute to the Founders of Tamassee. Mrs. Lyllian Cain McLeod, widow of Dr. Ralph Cain, a long time administrator of Tamassee DAR School, was introduced. What a delight it was to see this lady who along with her husband literally gave their lives for this school. What a debt is owed to them!

Mrs. Crawley introduced the President General who gave a stirring message to the assemblage. A standing ovation was given to Mrs. King. The dedication of gifts then followed and they were accepted by Mrs. Taylor, National Chairman of the DAR School Committee, with grateful appreciation. What an outlay of financial support was evidenced by the number and the amounts of the gifts presented. Grateful appreciation was acknowledged for all chapter and individual gifts that were just too numerous to list. The benediction and the blessing for the luncheon was given by Mrs. James L. Robertson, Chaplain General. Following the recessional, the guests proceeded to Hobart Hall for a delicious luncheon.

Once again it was time to say our warm goodbyes. What friends we had made and how much we did enjoy this school! The grounds and the buildings were a delight to all of us. The children were darling and so very willing to serve as our guides. Once again beautiful red apples were placed on each bus.

South Carolina is truly an interesting state. The first decisive victory of the Revolutionary War was won at Fort Sullivan, later known as Fort Moultrie. The Battles of Kings Mountain (1780) and Cowpens (1781) are considered by many historians to be the decisive conflicts of the Revolution. Our buses found their way onto Interstate 85 and once again we drove through a scenic area. We noted the Hartwell Reservoir and knew about the hydroelectric dams that created it.

Mrs. R. Hugh Reid, National Parliamentarian from Georgia, greeted us as we entered her state. Shortly after we entered Georgia, we stopped at a Welcome Station where we were given envelopes of informative materials about this state. Mrs. John I. Bell, Jr., President General’s Adviser to Tamassee DAR School and a member of the Georgia State Society, treated everyone to a refreshing drink of Coca Cola which got its start in Atlanta. It was a surprise to many that Georgia is the largest state east of the Mississippi River and ranges from high Appalachian Mountains to the Atlantic shore. We had to bypass Atlanta and how we did wish we could have paid a visit to Stone Mountain there with its impressive figures carved on that mountain. But we needed to be in Rome, Georgia for that night so we sped on our way. Again this was a long trip, about four hours, so we napped, munching on things from our “Care Boxes,” visited, napped again and munched again. These long miles seemed as nothing when the company was so delightful and the ladies so entertaining and congenial.

We reached our motel in Rome, Georgia and soon were in our rooms. After we enjoyed a delicious buffet supper at our motel, Mr. Dan Biggars, Director of Oakhill and the Martha Berry Museum, presented a new film on Berry College and answered questions concerning this Approved School. Mrs. Ralph Farmer, a friend of many of those on our tour, was introduced and it was most pleasant to recall many of our previous visits with her. She was a trusted friend of the late Mrs. Inez Henry who was so endeared to most of us and to all who knew her. Mrs. Farmer is an official of Berry College.

It was now Monday morning, October 15th, and we were having our first raindrops of the tour as we headed toward the beautiful campus of Berry College another DAR Approved School. We stopped first at the Martha Berry Museum, a beautiful building constructed on the grounds of Oak Hill, the ancestral home of Miss Martha Berry. She was truly one of the most remarkable of America’s daughters, founding in 1902 a unique institution that has grown and developed into what is now known as Berry College. The museum serves as a reception center for visitors and houses exciting exhibits of memorabilia associated with Miss Berry and the schools. Following this delightful visit to the museum, we traveled the short distance to Oak Hill. We were served delicious hot cider and cookies by the Xavier Chapter of Rome. It was a privilege to again visit with these members that some of us have come to know and we loved seeing this lovely ancestral home of Miss Berry.

Now it was time for touring this beautiful and extensive campus. It was a delight to visit the Ford Buildings and the craft shop. We enjoyed seeing the swans and some deer as we drove about the area. We loved the magnificent water wheel and were so sorry it was not in operation. Berry is a 4-year college offering Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Music and Associate of Science degrees. It also offers Master of Business Administration and Master of Education degrees. Each student is assured of a campus job in Berry’s student work opportunity program. Berry was the first school placed on the DAR list of Approved Schools in 1904 and since that time this college has drawn strength and encouragement from the interest and support of the DAR.

A delightful picnic lunch was planned for as we finished our tour. Inside the dining room, tables were set with red and white checkered covers and at each place was a small basket lined with red and white napkins and filled with fried chicken, rosy apples and picnic fare. Oohs and ahs were heard all over the building as the ladies reached their places. What a treat this was for all of us and how delighted we were when informed that we could take our picnic baskets home with us. Mr. Biggars, Mrs. Palmer and Mr. John Lipscomb, Vice President for Resources, joined us for luncheon. We were sorry to miss Dr. Gloria Shatto, President of the College, who was away from the campus. In all too short a time, we had to bid goodbye to our good friends at Berry and with craft purchases in hand along with each lady’s picnic basket we boarded the buses and laughed at the consternation on the faces of the drivers. They had long since told us there was “no more room at the Inn.” However, we reminded them that we still had six more days to go and we intended to collect things all along the way. The inside luggage racks were filled with our “goodies.” The lower space under the bus was crammed to the top with luggage and boxes and more boxes. The drivers threatened to string a rope outside the bus clear around from one edge of the windshield to the opposite side, and hang all the baskets on this. We could see in our mind’s eye these baskets merrily swinging in the breeze as we drove along. It was our pleasure to see the State Regent of Georgia, Mrs. Arthur C. E. Shepherd, who bid us welcome to her State of Georgia. Mrs. Herman M. Richardson, past Registrar General, Mrs. Arthur Waite, Past Vice President General and Mrs. James J. Muldrow, 2nd Vice Regent of Georgia, were also present.

We were soon on our way aboard our Greyhounds and once again we marveled at the beauty of the Southern Mountains. The scenery was lovely, the highways were steep in places and the good will and friendship on board made this a most pleasant and awe inspiring trip. We arrived at the motel in Huntsville and there we were home in our pleasant rooms. Once again we had a "devilish" bag that could not be located until the next morning. After causing us worry and concern, we labeled this bag a "trouble-maker" and placed a heavy watch over it from now on. Mrs. James P. Lynch, Jr.,
State Regent of Alabama, was on hand to welcome us all to her lovely state. Mrs. William A. Estes, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Kate Duncan Smith DAR School and Mrs. Henry Grady Jacobs, past Vice President General, also were there to greet us. Other Alabama Daughters greeted us all and of these were gracious and eager to assist us. Some of our members attended the semi-annual Board Meeting of the KDS Board of Trustees and other related meetings. At 7:30 P.M. we enjoyed a delicious dinner. Mrs. William A. Estes, presided and presented our President General who responded with a few remarks. All those on the podium were presented along with honored guests from throughout the country. It was a gala evening and as we listened to short reports about KDS we were happy we were there with our good friends.

The next morning, Tuesday, October 16th, we enjoyed a bountiful breakfast and then hurriedly boarded our buses for our trip up Gunter Mountain to visit the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School that we had heard so much about. It was a lovely morning drive as we climbed to the top of Gunter Mountain and our ladies marveled at their first glimpse of this school that many had come clear across the United States to see. Kate Duncan Smith DAR School is located in northeast Alabama, high on Gunter Mountain. The school is near the village of Grant in Marshall County. It is not far from the towns of Scottsboro, Guntersville and Huntsville. Kennamer's Cover can be seen some 600 feet below. The Alabama Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution established the school in 1924 and named it in honor of Mrs. J. Morgan Smith (Kate Duncan Smith) a devoted DAR and Alabama State Regent for 10 years. Mrs. Smith was a gifted lady who did much to further the educational, cultural and civic life of Alabama. This school was officially dedicated February 26, 1924 with four teachers and less than 100 students. The inspiration, work, land, and money involved in the founding of this mountain school came entirely from Alabama Citizens, the Alabama DAR and the people of Gunter Mountain. The early years of the school were difficult ones but this undertaking in education aroused the interest of the National Society's membership and soon help was on the way. This school now has more than 1000 students in elementary and high school and is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. It has a faculty of 56 teachers including two principals and has on-campus housing for many faculty members. KDS offers a special Arts and Crafts Program and a special Music Program. The school is located on a 250-acre campus and has 37 buildings. It provides Home Economics students actual experience in a Home Management House. People who are employed in large cities in Alabama often move to the Grant vicinity and commute in order that their children may attend KDS. Such is its fine reputation in Northern Alabama.

As the buses reached the mountain top, the ladies hastily left their seats and soon were fanning out all over the campus. Buildings were toured, classrooms monitored and then all convened in the Doris Pike White Auditorium-Gymnasium at 10:00 A.M. for the Dedication Day Program. After the processional, Mrs. William A. Estes, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, called the meeting to order and the invocation was given by the Chaplain General. After the opening ceremonies, Mrs. Estes introduced noted guests and then presented the President General. Mrs. King gave a forceful message and expressed the love of the DAR for this school, what it has become, what it stands for and what it is doing in educating the young people of the area. Following this stirring address, appropriations were announced from the State of Alabama and from the Marshall County Board of Education. Many State DAR projects were announced or dedicated by the various State Regents or their representatives. Mrs. Richard P. Taylor, National Chairman of the DAR School Committee, graciously accepted these gifts and expressed her sincere appreciation.

Following announcements and closing ceremonies, everyone proceeded to the lunchroom in the Baylies Home Economics Building where a culinary “happening” greeted our eyes. It is simply impossible to bring to you in words the Famous Basket Lunch that was prepared for us by the people of Gunter Mountain. They said it is their pleasure to bring this food to show the DAR and all their friends how very much they appreciate this school and what the DAR have done for all the people on the mountain and surrounding countryside. The tables and tables full of deliciously prepared and beautifully arranged food will never be forgotten by those on the tour. It was an absolutely fabulous display of more dishes than we could identify or count. We saw meat loaves, ham, hundreds of pieces of fried chicken, barbecued beef, pork and salads of every kind and description. I am sure that every vegetable that ever grew on the mountain or in the area was there in full dress that day. The tables literally looked like full color ads from a vegetable garden catalogue. There were buns, rolls, homemade breads and sandwiches. Also, I believe that every kind of pie and cake that is listed in the KDS DAR Cookbook was on the table. I am sorry for this inadequate description but I do hope you will understand in some small way the generosity and love of the Gunter Mountain people for the school and for the DAR.

After many fond goodbyes and sometimes sad partings, our ladies once again boarded their buses and slowly left this delightful area with its fine school. If the buses seemed to travel more slowly now, I am sure it was because of the added weight. But after it was announced that the “nap light” was now on, the ladies curled up in their seats and many enjoyed a delightful rest. The buses speed on their way around Chattanooga where some famous Civil War battles were waged.

As we crossed into Tennessee, our President General made us all welcome to her state and told us of some of the history. On Bus #2, Mrs. Dan C. Gary, State Regent of Tennessee, welcomed members to her state. At a rest stop along the way, Mrs. Gary, attired in a red apron and red sunbonnet, presented every member of the tour with a gift from her state. Wrapped in a red calico bag were some mementoes from Tennessee. There was a lovely handpainted tissue case with our first names. These were made by a very talented lady, Mary Howard. Our names were sent ahead of time to her and she painted each one individually. Her work is known as a “Mary Howard Original.” Also a well known Tennessee gentleman, Mr. Jacobs, past Vice President General, also were there to greet us. Mrs. William A. Estes, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Kate Duncan Smith DAR School and Mrs. Henry Grady Jacobs, past Vice President General, also were there to greet us. After many fond goodbyes and sometimes sad partings, our ladies were grateful for the thoughtfulness and for bringing some levity to a long afternoon’s ride.

Tennessee extends from the 19th century to the 21st, from timeless cottonfields to the atomic age at Oak Ridge. Long before De Soto visited the site of Memphis in 1540 much of Tennessee was civilized. The Cherokees dominated the eastern and middle parts of Tennessee. One of the biggest steps toward the prosperous Tennessee of today was the development of the huge system of dams throughout the region by the Tennessee Valley Authority and the U. S. Corps of Engineers.

Therefore, we skirted Knoxville and soon saw the lights of Gatlinburg where we were to spend the night in lovely surroundings and comfortable rooms. Upon our arrival a hospitality room was arranged by Mrs. Gary, State Regent of Tennessee, and other Tennessee Daughters for our refreshment and “renewal.” While our luggage was being transferred to our rooms, the ladies spread out to enjoy the sights and sounds of Gatlinburg. The Southern Mountains Arts and Crafts Show was in progress and many of our ladies visited there. One came back carrying a long box that held a Dulcimer hand crafted from native hardwoods. We can imagine the bitter-sweet, haunting melodies of this instrument filling her home in the future. This youngest member on our tour was absolutely delighted with her Dulcimer although the director wondered where in the world we would find a place for it on our crowded bus. But, find a place we did and she was a happy young DAR.

How our ladies loved Gatlinburg. They rode the trolley and later reported that it had broken down and they had to walk. This did not surprise me at all since I remembered all the food we had eaten and the purchases we had made.

At one time Gatlinburg was an untamed frontier occupied mostly by Indians. In 1835 it was known as White Oak Flats. In 1855 Radford Gatlin entered the valley and opened the town’s second store. His influence resulted in a post office located there and that is likely why the town was later known as Gatlinburg. After the Great Dakota War of 1862, the United States Government purchased the land from the tribe and the town was incorporated in 1866. The town grew slowly at first, but with the advent of the auto industry in the 1920s and 1930s, Gatlinburg began to flourish. The town’s main attractions are its shopping and dining, as well as its unique mountain setting.
Smoky Mountains National Park was established in 1934, it began to develop as a tourist resort and spectacular growth has been noted in the past 30 years.

On Wednesday morning, October 17th, Mrs. Gary invited all tour members to a Continental Breakfast as her guests. The good coffee and delicious rolls added to our pleasure. Because our buses were not scheduled to leave until noon, the ladies had free time and how they did enjoy it! This bit of time in our otherwise tight schedule was labeled our R & R. We left this lovely place almost on time and headed across the Great Smokies National Park. These very old mountains, the Great Smokies, became part of this park when President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the bill authorizing full operation of the park on June 15, 1934. It was not dedicated until September 2, 1940 when ceremonies were held at Newfound Gap. The scenery was spectacular climbing to the top of the mountain range and at Newfound Gap the ladies enjoyed and marveled at the splendor of this beautiful countryside. This park and the mountains received their names from the haze that often blankets them, particularly during the morning hours. For the most part, this haze, which often looks like columns of smoke is natural and is simply water vapor condensed into clouds mixed with terpenes and other gaseous products of the heavy vegetation cover. Newfound Gap is a scenic spot place at the line of North Carolina and Tennessee at an elevation of 5,048 feet. What a spectacular view awaited us but soon we were once again in the buses and riding down the other side now being in North Carolina.

We drove through the home of the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians located at the southern entrance to the Park. This area is heavily commercialized but we enjoyed our slow journey through Cherokee. On through more beautiful country we rode, bypassing Asheville and soon arriving at Statesville, North Carolina—our stop for that evening. What a surprise awaited us as Mrs. Albert J. Potter, State Regent of North Carolina, and State Vice Regent, Mrs. Joseph Snowfley, with other North Carolina Daughters met our buses. The Mayor of Statesville was also there to greet our President General and he presented her with a key to the city. As Mrs. King alighted from the bus, there was a stunning red carpet spread out before her. What a thrill this was for all our Daughters to see our President General so honored. In fact, the red carpet was taken to the other bus where Mrs. King boarded and then alighted onto the carpet so that other riders could witness this courtesy extended to our President General. Since this was the night of our Tour Party, arrangements had to be made and the dining room was hurriedly decorated. Because this was the School Tour, the centerpiece was a beautiful red schoolhouse made of needlepoint stitches along with children playing in the schoolyard and the school proudly bore the name, “KING SCHOOL.” Red wooden apples were at each place and centerpieces of apples were placed in the center of each group of tables. These were all fashioned and painted by Mrs. Alex W. Boone, our Associate Tour Director. What a gala occasion this tour party always is and this year it was no exception. Interesting and humorous skits were presented by several talented DAR members and our ladies thoroughly enjoyed the fun and activity. (Because of the generosity of one member, we were able to have delicious wine with which to toast our various members.) ‘‘Saluts’’ were heard throughout the evening as we exchanged gifts and had a friendly, good natured delightful evening. After a week of long hours and miles of bus-riding this was a pleasant evening of relaxation. We were grateful to the North Carolina Daughters and the local chapter who added to our pleasure with their gifts and hospitality.

But, Thursday morning, October 18th, arrived and we hastened on our way to Old Salem in Winston-Salem, North Carolina to visit the Moravian settlement there. Salem was founded in 1766 by members of the Moravian Church, one of the earliest protestant groups which traced its beginning to the 15th century martyr John Hus. A group of Moravians from Pennsylvania purchased a large tract of land in the North Carolina Piedmont. The little colony prospered and became a trading and crafts center. Old Salem, Inc., is a non-profit educational corporation now responsible for the operation of ten museums in the area. A conducted tour was enjoyed by all and stops at shops, the bakery and the church were most interesting. Members of a local DAR Chapter greeted our President General and all members of the tour giving us a little memento of our visit there. These gracious ladies added much to our pleasure. A delicious luncheon was enjoyed at the Old Salem Tavern and then everyone reluctantly boarded our buses for our trip to Yorktown, many miles away. We could easily have spent many more hours in this fascinating and unusual settlement.

Near Burlington, NC a short stop was made at an Outlet Center to the delight of our ladies. Once again they came back slowly to our buses bearing packages of interesting articles. Once again, the Nap Light was on and our ladies rested or visited quietly as we wound our way over excellent highways, back into Virginia and then on to Yorktown for the Patriotic Ceremonies there.

Coupled with our late arrival and our inability to find the Officers Club on the large Fort Eustis Base, we were a little late for our dinner. But we enjoyed the fellowship and our delicious meal. New friends were made and old friendships were renewed. We returned to our comfortable motel rooms and prepared for a two nights’ stay. Yorktown is full of history and our Daughters loved every minute of the Ceremonies and our stay there. It was here in the early autumn days of 1781 that the Americans aided by the soldiers and sailors of France under Rochambeau and de Grasse fought the last important conflict of the War for Independence. As we drove along the roads, pointed out the historical areas, the battlefield sites and guns that seem so inadequate now, we realized what a part all of this played in winning this War. The Yorktown Battlefield is administered by the National Park Service, U. S. Department of the Interior. Each year on October 19th, the anniversary of the British Surrender, Yorktown Battlefield is the scene of patriotic festivities and exercises commemorating the last major battle of the American Revolution. This is why we have come here this year on the DAR Tour. From this War came a new nation, the United States of America, and a deeper understanding of liberty and freedom for the western world.

On Friday morning, October 19th, the members of the tour were guests at a coffee given by the Comte de Grasse Chapter at the historic Yorktown Customhouse. We are grateful to these ladies for this courtesy. Later in the morning, Mrs. Harold L. Story, Regent of the Comte de Grasse Chapter, presided at the Opening Ceremonies commemorating the 203rd anniversary of the Victory at Yorktown, October 19, 1781. At noon, our tour members and others dined at Nick’s Sea Food Restaurant. What a delicious meal this was and our ladies were happy with the arrangements.

Following this luncheon our ladies proceeded to the breathtakingly beautiful Monument to Alliance and Victory, better known as the Yorktown Monument. We marveled at its height and exquisite beauty. Again, Mrs. Harold L. Story presided at the Memorial Wreath laying and the Patriotic Exercises. Following the Opening Exercises, the advancement of the Colors and the placement of the State and Society Flags, Mrs. Story presented the Honorable Charles S. Robb, Governor of Virginia, who greeted the assemblage. Others were recognized and then Mrs. G. E. Honts, State Regent of Virginia, introduced the Speaker of the Day——our own Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General. That a dynamic and forceful speaker she was, drawing much applause from everyone present. She presented the Twin Tablets on the South Side of the Victory Monument stating that ‘on this day, October 19, 1984, during the Bicentennial Year of the Ratification of the Peace Treaty, which established the sovereignty of the United States, the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution present these twin tablets.’’ The tablets were accepted by Mr. Russell E. Dickenson, Director of the Park Service. The Memorial Wreath was placed, the prayer was given by Mrs. Thomas E. Delaney, Chaplain, Comte de Grasse Chapter, and Taps were sounded ending a glorious and interesting afternoon.

Our buses took us to the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve Training Center where we enjoyed a reception sponsored by the Yorktown Day Association. The buffet table was beautiful and congeniality was everywhere. After a short tour of the area, driving by the historic Augustine Moore house where on October 18, 1781, peace commissioners drafted the terms by which Cornwallis’ British army was surrendered to Washington’s allied French and American forces,
we returned to our motel. There we scattered, each to do “our own thing.” We are so grateful to the Yorktown Day Association, to the members of the Comte de Grasse DAR Chapter, to the Moore House Society Children of the American Revolution and to many others for the courtesies and gifts presented to us.

The next morning, Saturday, October 20th, dawned and we knew it was time to be returning to Washington, DC. The buses drove through more beautiful Virginia countryside and historic areas on our way to the National Airport. Many of our ladies left us there to fly to all areas of the United States to be reunited with their loved ones and to return to their own homes. On we went to the Capital Hilton Hotel where the rest of us gathered our things, said fond and tearful goodbyes and prepared to leave for our homes.

What a wonderful, wonderful 10 days we enjoyed. Perhaps some figures may be of interest to you. We traveled almost 2000 miles and consumed $11,261.00 worth of food. It cost us $19,522.00 to sleep for the nine nights. Our buses cost us $8,234. We paid out over $1,000 for help to carry our heavy pieces of luggage. Of course, there were many other expenses too numerous to mention here. Again, this 1984 Tour was one of our very, very best and will long be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to be on board. Our marvelous, capable drivers added much to our pleasure. A great “Salut!” is due our President General, Mrs. Walter Hughey King for being the delightful lady she is. She made directing this tour a real delight. Let us “Salut!” the other two directors without whom I could never have planned and executed this tour. Also let’s “Salut!” the two drivers and all members of the tour. All of you were of inestimable help to me and I never forgot for even one moment the responsibility that was entrusted to me. To each and everyone on the 1984 DAR School Tour, one last fond and sincere, “Salut!”

MEMBERS OF THE TOUR

Executive

Registrar General: Mrs. James J. Hamm
Historian General: Mrs. Paul H. Long
Librarian General: Mrs. Owen V. Gauthier
Curator General: Mrs. Gabriel O. Saavedra

Vice Presidents General

Mrs. C. Perry Schenk: Minnesota
Miss Lillian Bedell, Nebraska

Mrs. Bob O. Bower, Washington

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Nebraska: Mrs. Henry Wehrman, Jr.
New Jersey: Mrs. Henry A. Klie
New Mexico: Mrs. Frederick Comstock
New York: Mrs. Doris H. Diebold
Ohio: Mrs. Donald S. Blair
Rhode Island: Mrs. T. Baird Lewis
Tennessee: Mrs. Dan C. Gary
Texas: Mrs. Wayne D. Tiner
Utah: Mrs. Verdi R. White
Vermont: Mrs. Everett C. Lamson, Jr.
Washington: Mrs. Stanley E. Bills
West Virginia: Mrs. Samuel M. Davis
Wisconsin: Mrs. Ivan M. Niedling
Wyoming: Mrs. Errolene C. Leafgreen

Mexico: Mrs. William A. Watson

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National Vice Chairmen

Mrs. Anthony Dobrzanski, Southeastern Division

State Chairman

Oklahoma: Mrs. David W. Albertson
Washington: Mrs. I. D. Waterbury

National Parliamentarian: Mrs. R. Hugh Reid

National Chairmen

Miss Eunice F. Brown: Flag of the United States of America
Mrs. Jerry J. Strayer: Motion Picture, Radio and Television

Honorary State Regents

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State Officers

Virginia: Mrs. Clyde W. Brudshaw, State Vice Regent

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Miss Frances E. Peters: Recording Secretary, Germantown Chapter, PA

Mrs. Erwin T. Collier: FL

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Mrs. Joseph P. Stoikovic, Iowa
Mrs. Maxwell E. Hunt, Michigan

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Mrs. Walter E. Maki: DAR Museum Docent, VA

Mrs. Sherman B. Watson, IA
A Little-Known DAR Fact

Early inventory item—in the closing days of 1891, just after the Society’s first birthday, the Board of Management empowered two of the Founders, Miss Eugenia Washington and Miss Mary Desha, to rent an office for the National Society, and authorized them to pay $20 a month rent. The earliest Cash Expenditure Book lists February, 1892—“Office rent $20.00” for a room in the office building at 1505 Pennsylvania Avenue, diagonally across the street from the White House. In the narrow little room on the second floor there was scarcely enough space to seat the Board members comfortably. What a contrast to the beautiful city block of buildings which house our National Headquarters today!
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.

Corrections
August/September Issue

WHIPPLE-BURTON should read WHIPPLE-BUTTON, last name of Asa also should be Button.

SCARBOROUGH: Need parents of Silas Scarborough b. 29 Mar 1810, d. 9 Nov 1878; m. 9 May 1847 to Katherine Byrd, a widow, b. 23 Dec 1818, d. 21 Jan 1898. —Mrs. W. J. Scarborough, Rt. 3, Box 720, Lake Placid, FL 33852.

KING ROBERT I (ROBERT THE BRUCE)-KING ROBERT II (STEWART-STUART): Seek desc. of the above, and from Ripberger, 2101 Cherry St. NE, St. Petersburg, FL 33704.

BALLARD: Need info. on John or Mourning Ballard in East TN b. 1837 and John Andrew b. 1850, moved to IL.—Mrs. Virginia Poindexter and wife, Clarissa Mitchell, m. 15 Jun 1833, Orange Co., NC. Two children born about 1800.—Vince Ballard, 214 York St., Cary, NC 27511.

BARNES-LANCASTER-DAVIS-STEWARD: Need parents of Nathaniel B. Barnes, b. 21 Jun 1822, d. 5 Jul 1878 Covington Co., MS, and Zephyra Lancaster Barnes b. ca 1909 in SC, d. 7 Nov 1897 Carson, MS; m. Nathan B. Barnes ca 1843. Also parents of Loughton or Lotin Davis b. 4 Jul 1805 SC, d. 13 May 1882 Williamsburg, MS; m. Mary Stewart.—Mrs. R. B. Layton, 1360 Riverwood Dr., Jackson, MS 39211.

WRIGHT: Need parents of James Wiley Wright, b. ca 1825 in Randolph or Moore Co., NC. Known brother Silas b. ca 1838. Sisters: Lucy L. b. ca 1823 m. Harbard Lucas; Sarah b. ca 1827; Clara b. ca. 1834, m. Alexander Watson Hall in NC and came to MS ca 1890.—Mrs. Joy Fulcher, 307 Central St., Belzoni, MS 39068.


ALEN: Eleanor McNeill Allen, b. 1786, d. 19 Feb 1839; was she mother of John b. 1806; Andrew b. 1808; Henry b. 1810; James b. 1812, d. 1837; Joseph b. 1814, d. 1840; Robert b. 1816, m. Phoebe White 1838; Henry M. b. 1818; Thomas b. 1821; Nancy Jane b. 1825.—Mrs. C. R. Rotton, 14515 NW 13 Ave., Miami, FL 33167.

CHUBBUCK-MARVEL: Seek ancestors Jonathan and Hannah m. 1773, m. 2 Oct 1802/3 Beethlehem, CT and Althea b. 1779. Lived Eaton and Birdsall, NY.—Alys Monod, Oyama, BC Canada VOH IWO.

HILL-HULL: Seek ancestors Truman b. 1773, d. 2 Oct 1802/3 Beethlehem, CT and Althea b. 1779. Lived Eaton and Birdsall, NY.—Alys Monod, Oyama, BC Canada VOH IWO.

KING-HEMINGTON: Seek ancestors Lorenzo b. 1812, d. 3 Feb 1837; Joseph b. 1814, d. 1840; Robert b. 1816, m. Phoebe White 1838; Henry M. b. 1818; Thomas b. 1821; Nancy Jane b. 1825.—Mrs. C. R. Rotton, 14515 NW 13 Ave., Miami, FL 33167.

Savage: Ezekiel b. ca. 1755-1764, need proof of parent's names, birth, marriage and death, m. ca. 1785-1790 to Jane (Bell?) b. 23 Sep 1766. Was Ezekiel the son of Thomas Savage b. 1730, m. ca. 1751 Elizabeth Bell, b. 1735 of Northampton Co., VA? Only known sibling of Thomas and Elizabeth is dau. Elizabeth b. 1766. Was Ezekiel the son of Thomas Savage b. 1730, m. ca. 1751 Elizabeth Bell, b. 1735 of Northampton Co., VA? Only known sibling of Thomas and Elizabeth is dau. Elizabeth b. 1766. Ezekiel found in 1800 and 1810 census, Somerset Co., MD. Served as Pvt. in Princess Ann Company of the Somerset Militia 1778.—Anastasia C. Smart, 4872 Three Fountains Dr. #151, Salt Lake City, UT 84107.


GATES: Seek info. on Joseph B. Gates, b. OH, m. Beulah Deems 26 Oct 1892 in Colo. Spgs., CO; lived in Pueblo.—Norma Root, SR 1, Box 1075, Hollister, MO 65672.


POINDEXTER-MITCHELL: Wish to contact desc. of Joseph D. Poindexter and wife, Clarissa Mitchell, m. 15 Jun 1833, Orange Co., VA. Need proof of Joseph's parentage (Joseph Poindexter & Rhoda May, Louisa Co., VA m. 12 Sep 1803). Sons William Samuel b. 1837 and John Andrew b. 1850, moved to IL.—Mrs. Virginia Ripberger, 2101 Cherry St. NE, St. Petersburg, FL 33704.

BALLARD: Need info. on John or Mourning Ballard in East TN around 1800.—Vince Ballard, 214 York St., Cary, NC 27511.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

More Genealogy

Mrs. Clifford Schexnayder, National Chairman
DOZIER: Seeking info. on James W. and Chloe Dozier. May have lived in Camden Co., NC and/or Norfolk Co., VA. Their son, Absalom Sawyer (1814-1883) m. 14 May 1833 Mary Ann Campbell (ca 1817-14 Jul 1849). Absalom and Mary Ann Dozier had at least four children: James Washington, Marshall Monroe, Mary C. who lived in Camden Co., NC and/or Norfolk Co., VA. Their son, VA, m. Nancy? and came to Tishomingo Co., MS from Randolph Co., GA.—Mrs. Marie Pounds Gullett, P. O. Box 285, Booneville, MS 38829.

Graham: Seek info. on desc. of William Graham (1740-1818) of Mecklenburg Co., NC, signer of Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, m. his cousin Margaret Graham (1750-1821) of Rowan Co., NC. Children: John, b. 1769, in TN 1818; James b. 1771, in TN 1818; Richard b. 1773, in TN 1818; Joseph b. 1776; William b. 1717, d. 1858 Tippah Co., MS, m. (1) Susannah Twitty; Samuel b. 1780, m. Abigail Shinn; Alexander b. 1783, merchant in Augusta, GA; Ezekiel b. 1787, d. 1863, Bartow Co., GA, m. Thomasine Lewis; Griffith Rutherford b. 1790, War of 1812, NC. William b. 1778, d. 1858 Tippah Co., MS, m. (1) Susannah Twitty; m. wife #2 Jane Littlejohn in 1840, Polk Co. They had John b. ca 1842 & Martin b. ca 1845 in Polk Co., d. Troup, TX. At Elizabeth's death 1924 she had 4 children, 24 grandchildren & 78 great-gr children. Who are they?—Mrs. Joe Hardcastle, 1213 Florida, Conroe, TX 77304.

EDWARDS-WALDROP: Need names of children of Rev. Martin Edwards d. ca 1829, Rutherford Co., NC, m. 17 Mar 1873 to Celia Garner b. 1765 Fauquier Co., VA, d. Rutherford Co., NC, was dau. of Vincent Garner. Was one son named John b. ca 1810, d. 1886 Polk Co., NC? Did son John m. wife #1 Annie Hunsinger ca 1830, where? John & Annie had 4 children 1769-1818; 1780-1840; 1783-1839; 1790-1860. He had a son b. ca 1842 & Martin b. ca 1845 in Polk Co., d. Troup, TX. At Elizabeth's death 1924 she had 4 children, 24 grandchildren & 78 great-gr children. Who are they?—Mrs. Joe Hardcastle, 1213 Florida, Conroe, TX 77304.

ELLISON: Need documented evidence of Nathaniel Ellison, b. 1817 in AL, son of Lewis Ellison. Once lived in Winston Co., NC, m. and m. Catherine Hudson from AL. I also need documentation of his children, namely Mary Ann Ellison, b. in MS. This family moved to Caldwell Co., TX just prior to 1850.—Judith Davidson, 1508 Atlanta Dr., Irving, TX 75062.

FREEMAN-WALDRIP-AIKEN-HARGIS-WATKINS: Levington Allen Freeman b. 28 Aug 1811 Wake Co., NC, d. 14 Sep 1874; m. Tabitha b. 30 Nov 1810, d. 14 Sep 1874, poss. Holly Springs, MS. Seek parentage of both, and desc. of siblings John H. (m. Waldrip), Emily (m. Aiken), Jacob (m. Stewart), Martha (m. Waldrup), Mary (m. Hargis), m. Watkins).—Wanda Ridge, 172 Helendale, Helena, AR 72342.

Patterson: Need all info. parents & ancestors of Robert. Will pro. 1755 Sadsbury Twp., Chester Co., PA. Who was first wife? Sec. was Margaret Woods. Children: Sarah, John, Rebecca, Jean, Andrew, Elizabeth, Robert, Thomas Joseph.—Mrs. W. G. Coe, Rt. 1, Box 331, Lebanon, TN 37087.

Hughey-Huey: Seek info. on parents of Jefferson Edmond Huey, b. 14 Sep 1815 Abbeville Dist., SC. 1880 Census Grimes Co., TX show both parents b. in VA.—Mrs. Dewey Underwood, 907 Picardy, Lufkin, TX 75901.

McCorry-Whitworth-Sparkman-Baker: Will share info on these TN families. Martha Whitworth (m. w. McCorry), Thomas Moseley and ? Wilkerson and her gr-da. Ola Sparkman Baker are buried Fairfield, TN.—Verna Barnes, 5302 Creek Marsh Dr., Austin, TX 78759.

Morrison-Johnson-Houston: Have questions about Annabelle Johnson, wife of Neil Morrison, Signer of the Mecklenburg Declaration. LSDR Patriot Index 1 lists Annabelle Houston.—Mrs. H. L. Porter, 873 E. Steed Dr., Midwest City, OK 73110.

THOMAS-SERGANT-DONAHOO-STRODE: Need ancestry and info. on Joseph Thomas, b. 1790, d. 1855 in Cecil Co., MD; m. Elizabeth Sergant from DE, 12 Apr 1814. John Donahoo of Cecil Co., MD, d. 1879, m. Elizabeth Kirk, they had fourteen children, eldest was James E. Donahoo b. 1826, m. Susan E. Thomas 3 Jan 1856 in Cecil Co., MD. Eli Kirk of Cecil Co., MD, who purchased Mt. Rocky farm about 1870. William T. Strode b. 1857 in Maysville, KY, d. in OK, m. Carrie Ann Donahoo in Nuckols Co., NE in 18216.—Carolyn Sue Baldwin, 8202 Glenheath, Houston, TX 77061.

Truax-Smith: Seek info. re Margaret Truax who m. James Smith 1772-73 in Bedford Co., VA. Ch. were John, Lydia, James, Isaac, Elizabeth, Mary (Polly), and Jane.—Cleo Anwood, 511 Santa Maria Rd., Arcadia, CA 91006.

Winner: Seek info. parents, g-parents, brothers, sisters of Septimus Winner, author of “The Mocking Bird” under pen name of Alice Hawthorne. Also country of origin of progenitor.—Vera Winner Goeller, 4302 Martintine Circle #2C, Coconut Creek, FL 33066.

ASHER-VANDERCOOK-TEACHOUT-VANNESS: Need dates and places of birth, marriage and death for Vishti Asher b. ca 1784, m. 1802 Michael Vandercook Sr., d. 1815-1817 NY. Need proof of date and place of death of Sarah Teachout b. 12 Jan 1755, m. Isaac Vandercook 5 Mar 1778, d. 18 Oct 1827 NY. Need proof of Revolutionary War service for Cornelia VanNess Vandercook b. 1722, m. 1742 Michael Vandercook, d. 1780 Albany, NY.—Mary Caldwell, 289 SE 3rd Ave., Pompano Beach, FL 33060.

Garrett-Tucker-Powell: Need info. on Robert Garrett of VA, father of Sophia Ann Garrett (who m. Bartlett Mitchell Tucker, 15 Feb 1829) and Elizabeth Garrett (who m. Jesse Tucker Powell). 16 Sep 1832 both in Montgomery, AL. Who was Robert Garrett’s wife? parents, etc?—Evelyn Tucker, 2079 Camino Lado, Santa Fe, NM 87505.

Tucker-Wyatt: Godfrey Tucker of Amelia Co., VA, d. in Elbert Co., GA 1827; Col. Joseph Wyatt of VA, d. in Elbert Co., GA in 1843. Godfrey Tucker’s gr-gr-grandson was Joseph Wyatt Tucker (my father). What was the relationship?—Evelyn Tucker, 2079 Camino Lado, Santa Fe, NM 87505.

Reeves: I am seeking the parents and family of Issac Newton Reeves b. 1803 SC, d. 1871 Cherokee Co., GA.—Pauline Lark Reeves, Rt. 3 Box 166, Gainesville, TX 76240.

Ball-Carroll-Gosser-Gossett: Need proof for pending DAR Supplemental that Daniel Ball b. 5 Nov 1779, MD, d. Nov 1841 Belmont Co., OH William Gosser, dtr. of Michael Vandercook 5 Mar 1778, d. 18 Oct 1827 NY. Need proof of Revolutionary War service for Cornelia VanNess Vandercook b. 1722, m. 1742 Michael Vandercook, d. 1780 Albany, NY.—Mary Caldwell, 289 SE 3rd Ave, Pompano Beach, FL 33060.

Hutchins-Hutchinson: Need parents of Parliam Hutchinon, b. 1817 Luzerne Co., PA. Was m. to Esther Slawson in Luzerne Co., PA in 1827, moved to PA near Brookville; owned a sawmill then a farm where he d. in 1887. Was one of four boys: Giles, b. 1815; Odes(Otis) b. 1823; Myron b. 1824; sister Rhoda. Esther was b. 1817, Minisink, Orange Co., NY.—Barton C. Hutchins, 1440 E. Seneca St., Tucson, AZ 85719.

Price: Who were parents of Robert Price b. ca 1745, where, wife? He d. Aug 1803, Richland Co., SC, leaving sons Speer, John, William, Robert and Joseph and dau. Patience, Anna (m. Moak), Sarah (m. Corley), Harriet (m. Etheridge), Lucy (m. Partin), and Mary (m. Sanders). William, Robert and Joseph moved to MS in 1810-12 and Mary went to TN. Will reply and share info.—Martha Price Leese, 108 Williams Rd., Vicksburg, MS 39180.

Jan 1985 29

BELWOOD-BELLWOOD: Need parents of Samuel B. (?) Belwood-b. ca 1801 MD, d. ca 1865 in KY.—Mary Belwood Fry, R #1, Bagdad, KY 40003.

SPRINGTON-HATFIELD: Need parents, any other info. on Moses Springer & Anna Hatfield, m. 21 Jan 1804, Ohio Co., KY.—C. E. Cheatham, 150 Hopewell Ch. Rd., Covington, GA 30209.

MORRIS: Need info. on Jacob Morris m. Elizabeth ___ son Israel b. 1764, Loudoun Co., VA. Bro. of Robt., Financier of Rev.?—Mrs. C. E. Cheatham, 150 Hopewell Ch. Rd., Covington, GA 30209.

PETERS: Need parents and birthplace of Etheldred Peters, tailor and land owner from NY, b. 1730 in MA or CT, d. after 1785 (NC), m. in NY Elizabeth Cheney ca. 1757, b. 1730-1740 MA or CT, d. after 1780 (NC).—Mrs. W. W. Whitten, 308 N. Wayne St., Macon, MS 39341.


ROSS-DUGGER-Ferguson: Need info. on Thomas Ross b. about 1760. He is in 1810 Knox Co., KY census, listed as over age 45 and wife 45. Are they parents of Margarette who m. James Dugger 1809 and second Andrew Ferguson 1817 Jackson Co., IN. Margarette had sister Jane who m. Mark Dugger 1811 and moved to Greene Co., IN.—Mrs. D. B. Ferguson, 3000 Drakestone, OK City, OK 73120.

KIMBALL-PUTNAM-ALLEN: Need parents of Susan Kimball b. 1791 NH, m. Ira Putnam 1823 Charleston, NH moved to Washington Co., VT 1840. Is Susan sister of Richard Kimball who m. Betsy Allen 1810 Charleston, NH?—Mrs. Agnes McVeigh Brooks, 2114 Martin-gale Dr., Norman, OK 73069.

CARTER-LEHR-Swindler: Need info. on parents of: John Carter b. ca 1774 Shenandoah Co., VA, m. Mary Lehr (Lohr, Lahr, Lear) 25 Dec 1797 Shenandoah Co., VA, she b. ca 1772 prob. VA. They settled Gallia Co., OH; Jane Swindler b. 1806 Culpeper Co., VA. was her father John Swindler, J. P. of Gallia Co., OH?—Mrs. W. W. Simpson, Box 451, Leland, MI 49064.

WILTSIE-GREEN-HOPPS: Need parents and grandparents of William A. Wiltzie, b. ca 1790-1800 in NY; d. 1847 in NY?, m. 1823 in NY Eveline Green. Was he son of John (Johann) and Jane (Luckey) Wiltzie b. New Hackensack 4 May 1788? Children: Frances, Elizabeth, Egbert, George, Catherine, William H., James. Also need ancestry of George Green, b. 27 Feb 1763 in RI?; d. 24 Apr 1837 in NY; m. 1797 in NY Catherine Brill. Children: Elizabeth, Eveline, Lowry, Egbert, Ethelinda, Ann, Alexander, Harvey, James, Asa. Also ancestry of William Hoppes, b. in NY?; d. in NY? m. in NY? Jane Reynolds, b. in ?; d. in ?. Children: Lewis, Clara, poss. others. Lewis m. Catherine Wiltzie. Will exchange info.—John P. Crispell, 282-C Clemwood Pkwy., Hampton, VA 23669.

The Genealogical Records Office will be happy to receive suggestions of surname to be used. Please send only one name per request. Time does not permit acknowledgement. If material is available, it will be published as requests are received.

BURGIN

TOMBSTONE RECORDS

Old Cemetery in front of Meeting House

Ede Hall Burgin
d. May 1813 ae. 72
Elizabeth, consort of Ede Hall Burgin
d. Jan. 22, 1832 ae. 93

WILLS

Edward Hall Burgin
Exeter, New Hampshire date 25 May 1804 proven 15 June 1814
Wife: Elizabeth
Sons: John, Walter, Joseph Young, Hall, Jeremiah
Daughters: Betsy Brown, Nancy Young Sargent, Polly Smith 'Lukberry

John Burgin
New Market New Hampshire dated 21st day of November.
1761 proven 30th day of December, 1761
Sons: Ed. Hall, John
Daughters: Mary, Elinor

SCRIBNER

TOMBSTONE RECORDS

Ebenzer Scribner
d. Dec. 10, 1859
Green Mount Cemetery Montpelier, VT
Olive Scribner
d. July 8, 1858
Green Mount Cemetery Montpelier, VT

WILLS

John Scribner Dover
New Hampshire dated 27 November 1678
Wife: Mary
Sons: John, Edward, Thomas
Daughter: Elizabeth

Genealogies

Scribner Notes By Winifred Lovering Holman 22 pages
The Old House Speaks—Scribner House By Mary Holmes Scribner 15 pages

SHERWOOD FAMILY

TOMBSTONES

Taken from Cemetery in South Williamstown, Massachusetts
In memory of Isaac Sherwood
who died Aug. 19, 1814
in the 82 year of his life
Sacred to the memory of Martha Sherwood
wife of Isaac Sherwood, who departed this life
Oct 2, 1808 in the 72 year of her life.
In Memory of Mrs. Martha
wife of Jonathan Sherwood who died Sept. 24, 1824
in the 62 year of her life
In memory of Mr. Jonathan Sherwood
who died Aug 7, 1825
in the 69 year of his age
In memory of Annes Sherwood
daughter of Jonathan and Martha Sherwood
who died Oct. 19, 1813
in the 27 year of her age
Huldah S.
wife of Truman Green

SURNAMES

As space permits, this department will carry excerpts from the surname files available in the DAR Library. Wherever possible, all of the information in these files will be printed in the magazine. Material not printed in its entirety will be indicated by an asterisk (*). This information is strictly by surname and therefore not necessarily of the same family. These are not original records but copies and abstracts.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
MRS. WALTER HUGHEY KING  
President General, NSDAR  
and  
MRS. HERBERT H. WHITE  
National Chairman, Lineage Research  
invite you to attend a Lineage Work Shop  
on  
Tuesday April 16, 1985 at 12:30 pm  
in  
Memorial Continental Hall  

* * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Bring application papers with which you have difficulty, and let us help you find the “missing link.”

Mr. James D. Walker, our Professional staff, and qualified Lineage Researchers will be available to advise you on finding information and/or what you need to prove lineage for DAR membership.

We hope many Lineage Chairmen, Chapter Regents and Registrars will be present to learn how to increase Chapter Membership.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Anyone responsible for 5 (five) applications from June 1984 to March 1986, with required proof, sent through proper channels (a chapter) and accepted by the National Society will be eligible to order the Volunteer Lineage pin from Caldwell’s. Only one person may receive credit for an application even though others may have worked on it.

Information must be received by March 1, 1986. List: name, chapter, national number and date accepted for each application. You must have five or more. Mail to:

National Chairman Lineage Research  
1776 D Street, N.W.  
Washington, D. C. 20006

RESERVATION FORM  
Lineage Research Committee

Name: ________________________________

Chapter: ________________________________

State: ________________________________

I will attend the Lineage Work Shop on April 16, 1984

Include a check for $5.00 made payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR.

Fee includes Work Kit. Mail to National Chairman, Lineage Research Committee.
HANNAH GODDARD (Brookline, MA) held a meeting at the Edward Devotion House. Mrs. Helen McIntosh, Curator of this house, and third grade teacher in the Lawrence School was awarded the American History Award Medal by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Recording Secretary General. Mrs. McIntosh is known for her outstanding contributions to the town of Brookline through her study and promotion of the history and architecture of the town. Her third grade students, with her help, wrote "Mr. Mouse Sees Brookline" as a Bi-centennial project. This was published by the Bicentennial Commission of Norfolk County for use in a state wide bicentennial celebration. She compiled a history of the water system and the need for methods of environmental control and is currently writing a history of the Brookline Court System and "Architecture, A Resource of Teaching" focusing on Brookline history, economics, geography and architectural heritage.

Mrs. Paul H. Walker, Chapter Historian, presented the outstanding American History Teacher Award to Mr. Bradford Wright of the Brookline High School. Mr. Wright has won the State DAR contest. Mrs. Walker presented the DAR Good Citizens with their pins, Patricia Sweeney of Stoughton High School and Anastasia Koniaris of Brookline High School.

GILBERT MARSHALL (Little Rock, AR) observed its 70th birthday at the home of Mrs. J. L. Patterson which is located three blocks from the first meeting in 1913 at home of Mrs. T. Dwight Crawford, Founding Regent.

The meeting was called to order by the Regent, Mrs. J. W. Hammons. After preliminaries, the meeting was turned over to Vice Regent, Mrs. Audrey Crites, to introduce the speakers. Of particular interest was the Gilbert Marshall family bible brought to the meeting by Mrs. Sam Allen, member of Ft. Smith Chapter. It contains record of Gilbert Marshall, who at age 20 gave his life at battle Blue Lick Springs, serving under Daniel Boone, who lost a son there.

Memorabilia from the 50th and 60th anniversaries was brought by Mrs. A. H. Perry who was Chapter Regent in 1964 at 50th Anniversary Tea at Arkansas Governor's Mansion. Excerpts from the chapter history written for 60th anniversary in 1974 reveal members engaged in patriotic activities on the city, state and national level. For the first veteran activity the chapter baked and served cakes to soldiers bivouacked in city park who were returning from the 1914 campaign against Pancho Villa along the Mexican border. This history from 1913 to 1974 reveals the members engaged in patriotic activities during wars, calamities, epidemics and in collecting donations for DAR Schools and other National projects. Minutes divulge chapter members have served their chapter, their city, and their country in unselfish and patriotic manner for nearly three fourths of 20th century. —Grace Perry.

SERGEANT NEWTON (Covington, GA) commissioned students in the industrial arts class at Newton County High School to build a cabin to house the chapter’s historical memorabilia in the local Porter Memorial Library. The chapter’s records and scrapbooks and the original charter will be placed on permanent display within the cabinet which was made to the specifications set forth by the Library Board.

DEBORAH AVERY (Lincoln, NE) held a rededication service for the restored Mary M. A. Stevens drinking fountain in Antelope Park. Pictured are Mrs. Dwight Talcott, Regent, standing, and Mrs. Roger Cunningham, immediate Past Regent. The fountain was originally dedicated and presented to the city of Lincoln in memory of Miss Stevens on June 17, 1914, on the eighteenth anniversary of the chapter’s organization as the first chapter in Nebraska, with Miss Stevens as its first Regent, and Nebraska's first Organizing Regent.

The chapter archives revealed lengthy newspaper articles describing in detail the 1914 dedication, and activities for the rededication followed as closely as possible those of the original event. A local high school band played patriotic numbers, and Mrs. Fred Moeller, Regent 1940-42 and a fifty-two year member, gave the history of the fountain, and the accomplishments and contributions of Miss Stevens. Don Smith, City Director of Parks and Recreation, described how changes in the park features and public traffic patterns had left the fountain unused, overgrown with trees and shrubs, and subject to neglect and vandalism. More than twenty years ago, it was removed and placed in storage, and to most, forgotten. It was discovered by Mrs. Frank Aerni, Regent, St. Leger Cowley, when searching for another monument. It had been brought out of storage and was awaiting funds to place it beside the heavily used Billy Wolfe Bike Trail which winds by the Park. When members learned of the need and of the detailed plans already made for its placement, they quickly donated the five hundred dollars needed. A special feature of the Barre granite fountain is that it has at its base two cups providing drinking water for small animals. It is flanked by two substantial benches given to the city by the children of Gertrude White Pollard in her memory, and as a former member of Deborah Avery. The ribbon was cut by Mrs. Talcott and Mrs. Cunningham, and the fountain presented to Don Smith, representing the Mayor of the city of Lincoln.

Under the auspices of the Newton County Chapter of the American Industrial Arts Student Association and their advisor, Kenneth Mitchell, students in the Wood Tech III class constructed the cabinet as a community service project. The DAR provided the funds for materials ($304) and Mitchell said that the retail price for a similar cabinet would have been nearly $2,000.

In the picture, John Roberts, Newton AIASA President, is shown presenting the keys to the cabinet to Miss Mary Jane Dixon, Sergeant Newton Chapter Recording Secretary, and Chairman of the Cabinet Committee, as (left to right) Mrs. Godfrey Trammell, First Vice Regent, and Porter Memorial Library Board member, Benny Williams, Roberts, Dixon, Steve Foster, AIASA Vice President, and Scott Strange look on proudly.
We were honored by the attendance of Miss M. Lilian Bedell, Vice President General; Mrs. Henry Wehrman, Jr., State Regent; other state officers, and State Presidents of several patriotic organizations. Many members attending wore 1914 era dresses and hats, and served lemonade and cookies to the nearly one hundred who lingered to enjoy the beauty of the afternoon and the occasion. —Doris Cunningham.

HARMONY HALL (Fort Washington, MD). The Organizational meeting of the Harmony Hall Chapter was held recently in the Circle Room of the Oxon Hill Methodist Church. Mrs. Wesley Spangenburg, State Organizing Secretary for Maryland, was the presiding officer. She introduced the Guest Speaker, Mrs. E. Donald Dietrich, Honorary State Regent. Mrs. Dietrich's lovely talk paid tribute to the Guest of Honor, Mrs. James McCafferty, who has worked so diligently and has been such an inspiration to the Organizing members. Mrs. Clinton C. Sisson, National Chairman, DAR Magazine, presented the American and NSDAR Flags to the chapter in the name of Mrs. McCafferty.

Mrs. Spangenburg then installed the new officers, who are:
- Regent, Mrs. Daniel Innamorato; 1st Vice Regent, Mrs. Edward Wright, Jr.; 2nd Vice Regent, Mrs. Lee Alden Cahoon; Secretary, Mrs. William R. Faust; Treasurer, Mrs. Dennis M. Manion; Registrar, Mrs. George E. Lee; Chaplain, Mrs. Richard E. Massie; Historian-Librarian, Mrs. Arthur Dean Cox.

Guests included Mrs. James McCafferty, Mr. E. Donald Dietrich, Mr. Dan Innamorato, Mr. Delmas McCafferty, Mr. Harry A. Keitz, and Mrs. Lee Cahoon.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Lee Cahoon and Mrs. George Horvath. —Minta Massie.

HERITAGE (Calgary, Alberta, Canada), organized October 7, 1982, is the first and only Chapter in Canada. Organizing Regent, Anna Carothers Harder, was assisted by her three sisters; Virginia Watrin, Chrissy Smith and Barbara Knight. Starting with 16 members, the Chapter has grown to 27. The name Heritage was chosen because of our common heritage with members in the U.S. The Chapter was very honored to have a visit from the President General, Mrs. Walter Hughey King, accompanied by Mr. King; Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, Unit Overseas Committee Chairman; and Mr. Kemper, from July 5th to July 8th.

The guests motored to Banff and Lake Louise, accompanied by Mrs. Douglas Spangenburg, Regent, and Mrs. Harder, enjoying the Canadian Rockies. While having dinner at the Chateau Lake Louise, it was a surprise to see a snow storm over the lake.

July 7th, Mrs. King and her party attended the Calgary Stampede with Mrs. Whiteside and her husband, viewing the rodeo events and the chuck wagon races, part of our western heritage. Mrs. King was introduced from the platform before 13,220 persons, with reference to the great extent of the NSDAR. Mrs. King's name was also flashed on the light-up board during the evening performance. For dinner, members of the party were guests of Mrs. Whiteside at the Olympic Saddledome Dining Room.

Sunday, July 8th, the Chapter entertained Mrs. King and her party at their annual Stampede Breakfast at the farm of Mrs. Chrissy Smith. Mrs. Lynn Ballhom assisted Mrs. King graciously spoke to the guests, emphasizing the potential in Canada for new members and chapters. The Chapter will start the new season with renewed inspiration due to the visit of the President General.

COLONEL WILLIAM ALLEN (Claremont, VA) joined by CONSTANTIA (Suffolk, VA) and NEWPORT NEWS (Newport News, VA) met at the beautiful Cedar Point Club on the Nansemond River for the Opening Fall Meeting of the three DAR Chapters with Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, First Vice President General, the honored guest and speaker. She presented an outstanding address to the eighty members and their guest titled "Stand Up For America And Americanism." Mrs. John Williams Garrett, Jr., Regent of the Colonel William Allen Chapter, the hostess chapter, presided.

The Patriotic Opening Exercises were conducted by members from each chapter with the Invocation by Mrs. H. Page Johnson, Chaplain, Colonel William Allen; Star Spangled Banner led by Mrs. J. Webb Pullen, Regent, Newport News; Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag led by the Flag Chairman, Minnette Dashiel Starkey, Constancia; and the American's Creed led by Mrs. T. C. Dickerson, Jr., Newport News Chapter.

A special "Welcome Ceremony" was conducted by the Membership Chairman of the Colonel William Allen Chapter, Mrs. C. J. Dalott, and the reading of the President General's Message by Mrs. William M. Fulham, Regent, Constancia Chapter; the National Defense Report given by the National Defense Chairman, Colonel William Allen, Mrs. Wilmer T. Carter, and the Preamble to the Constitution read by Mrs. R. H. Delk, First Vice Regent, Colonel William Allen, concluded the formal Program.

Attending the Luncheon as special guests besides Mrs. Yochim were Mrs. Mary Isham Keith, Mrs. Robert B. Smith, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Clyde W. Bradshaw, Vice Regent; Mrs. John H. Dressler, District I Director; Mrs. Harry A. Keitz, past State Librarian and Program Chairman; and Mrs. Pulley and Mrs. Fulham.

The preceding evening, Mrs. Yochim was honored with a Reception and Dinner given by the Officers and Committee Chairmen of the Chapters at the Cedar Point Club.

Mary Isham Keith (Fort Worth, TX) honors a dedicated Daughter. Miss Marion Day Mullins has been a member of DAR for 65 years. During her tenure she has served as Chapter Regent 1935-1937, Texas State Regent 1937-1939 and in 1941 she was elected Organizing Secretary General; in addition she has helped the society in many, many other ways.

Miss Mullins has served on many projects including writing the history of the TSDAR Society, raising funds for the Texas Bell and the establishing a collection of dresses...
In September 1777 General Clinton came over on a foraging raid for cattle and supplies and stayed at the mansion. The patriots of the area along with the militia engaged in a two day skirmish in which the patriots were in the church across the river and were able to inflict many casualties and prevent the British from obtaining all the supplies they wanted. They were only able to take 400 head of cattle and live stock, considerably fewer than they had hoped for. The area residents were able to get the livestock to safety and hid them in the shaft of the old Copper Mine.

On February 25, 1984 a reception was held in honor of the organization of the chapter at the West Hudson Girl Scout Service Center in Kearny. Mrs. Henry Kie, State Regent, presented the chapter with the Certificate of Organization. It was accepted by Mrs. Romaniak, Regent. Other State Officers and Chairman attended.

Mrs. Philip Rea presented a slide program on Toys in the DAR Museum and showed some old toys that she had. Miss Schumann of the Library accepted a gift of a DAR Magazine subscription, a DAR Manual for Citizenship, a book America's Fight for Freedom, The Revolutionary War, for the children's room and Washington Landmark for the Library. A Graduation Pin dated 1898 and bearing the initials A.C.S. for Arlington Grammar School was presented to Mrs. Hipp for the Kearny Museum. The pin belonged to Miss Laura F Cornwall.

FAIRFAX COUNTY (Virginia) recently placed a marker on the grave of Barabara Walter Sibert, daughter of Henry Walter, a soldier of the Revolution. Following installation of officers by Mrs. G.E. Honts, Jr., Virginia State Regent, chapter members and guests travelled to the Sibert Family cemetery, in the historic Fort Valley section of Shenandoah County, Fort Valley is the location of 97 private family cemeteries, many dating back to Revolutionary times. The Sibert cemetery lies on land that was originally a land grant from Lord Fairfax to the family in 1752.

Shown in the photograph are, left to right, Virginia State Regent, Mrs. G.E. Honts, Jr., State Recording Secretary, Mrs. Sidney Rosenberg, State Treasurer, Mrs. Stephen Hunter, Fairfax County Chapter Regent, Mrs. Gene Salcetti, Lori Penney and Mrs. Ronald Penney, descendents of Henry Walter. Fairfax County Chapter's goals during the next two years include further historical markings, and an increase in genealogical research and writing. —Sarah Penney.

RHODA FAIRCHILD (Carthage, MO)
Constitution Week was observed by a proclamation signed by Mayor Kent Neel setting aside the week of Sept. 17-23 as National Constitution Week.

Rhoda Fairchild Chapter is prepared for this celebration, including a voter registration campaign as a part of the weeks activities.

Cooperating with the American Association of University Women, the voter registration effort was held from 10 am to 4 pm at the local WalMart Discount City. A similar effort was conducted at the Joplin Range Line store and Webb City stores the same day between 9 am and 1 pm.

On Oct. 6, the Carthage and Joplin Courts buildings and at the Northpark Mall were open for registration between 9 am and 1 pm. Both courthouses were open during regular business hours 8:30 am to 4:30 pm Monday through Friday.

Voter apathy was the target of several efforts by various civic organizations this fall prior to the November election. Not only was the emphasis on getting Americans to the polls, but to get all eligible citizens to vote.

Mrs. Frank Bull and Mrs. J. P Sharp were co-chairmen for this registration effort. Mrs. Bull is employed as Chief Deputy County Clerk for elections. Mrs. Sharp is employed as Deputy Assessor.

Spot announcements on the radio, plus notices sent to churches, schools, library and the Carthage Press were sources to get word to the media to observe Constitution Week.

—Dorothy Knell.

SHIAWASSEE (OWOSSO, MI) had the unique distinction of awarding two NSDAR Medals of Honor to Mrs. Robert (Helen) Harrelson and Mr. James S. Miner.

Mrs. Harrelson has been designated the official historian of Shiawassee County. She has spent many years working on the history of early settlers of our community and has on hand 2,000 index cards, cross filed, with names of persons, birthplace, date, names of parents, occupation, recordings of death and place of burial. They are valuable help to genealogists. She has worked as a volunteer and training chairman and board member for the Red Cross for 35 years. She has been associated with the Cub and Girl Scouts and the Youth Talent program for many years.

Mr. Miner, an attorney, whose motto is “a tithe of my time for my community” founded the Shiawassee River Association and was the spearhead for transforming the river into a thing of beauty for all to enjoy. The river was fouled with pollutants, its banks disfig-
ured with debris and underbrush. He supervised workers from the city, volunteers and probationers and did much of the physical work himself. He established a river walk and bicycle path for five miles along the water which has been named James S. Miner Walkway. He was the first Boy Scout to obtain the rank Eagle Scout in the county. He was the Chief Prosecuting Attorney at the War Trials in the Philippines after World War II.

Both candidates are staunch Americans who have displayed great leadership and patriotism for the preservation of our Heritage. The Medals were presented by Shiawassee Chapter Regent, Mrs. Alfred Mastrodonato, at the Senior Citizen Community Center. A reception followed.

NATIONAL PIKE (Washington, PA) won First Place in Pennsylvania for the Chaplin General’s Project: designing a “Thinking of You” card. It has been printed in a decorative red, white & blue pattern, designed by Miss Priscilla Dunham, member and local artist.

This past year has been a productive one for National Pike Chapter. Mrs. Patricia Stavory was voted Pennsylvania’s Outstanding Junior for 1984. Also, the chapter received Gold Honor Roll, a certificate for Use of Theme and Cost of Printing for the yearbook. A location change was approved, from Claysville to Washington, PA. New Chapter bylaws have been written and approved.

Mrs. Sue Barr, National Chairman for the Treaty of Paris, came to speak and present a Treaty of Paris program for chapters in the South West District. Mrs. Ann Weir, State Regent, Mrs. Charlotte Sayre, Honorary State Regent, Mrs. Marcia Singley, State Recording Secretary, and Mrs. Francis Wagner, State Chaplain, were among the honored guests. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Barr and Mrs. Weir. They were portraits of the Peacemakers done by Miss Priscilla Dunham.

Our annual project to decorate for Christmas a room in the LeMoyne House, a local historic museum and home of the Washington County Historical Society, is a fun project for the community and one we look forward to each year.

CASCADE (Bellevue, WA) has been in existence only 23 years, yet included in its membership are three generations of one family. Mrs. Edward S. Van Stone, after 33 years as a member of Marcus Whitman Chapter of Everett, WA, transferred to Cascade in 1969, having served in her original affiliation as Regent. Her daughter, Mrs. James A. Findlay, also transferred to Cascade after 14 years of membership in Rainier Chapter of Seattle, where she was Junior Chairman. Since her transfer, Mrs. Findlay has served as Regent, as State Public Relations Chairman, and as Recording Secretary, and is now National Defense Chairman.

Cascade Chapter was organized in 1961. Its members include eight of the organizing group and two 50-year members of DAR, Mrs. Ray C. Cain and Mrs. Marguerite van Schoick Wikoff. Its Regent is Mrs. Darnell Egelston, who also serves as State National Defense Chairman and as State Resolutions Chairman. Mrs. Eugene B. Hamlin is State Registrar, and Mrs. William P. Talbott is State Conference Placement Chairman. Cascade is active each year in every phase of the DAR program, and has received Honor Roll recognition.

GENERAL HENRY DEARBORN (Chicago, IL) recently honored two of its members for their many years of involvement in DAR Projects. The awards were presented by Miss June Barekman, Regent of General Henry Dearborn Chapter.

Miss Catherine Hurd was presented with a Life Membership in the Seims Microfilm Center. She has been most interested and supportive of the Center since it was established by the DAR. She feels that there is no better way to preserve DAR records.

A Life Membership in the DAR Library was presented to Miss Josephine Wilkins for her continued interest and support of the Library. Miss Wilkins, who is also an outstanding seamstress, has repaired many priceless tapestries, oriental rugs and historic flags for the Art Institute of Chicago. She is also an authority on lace, and has a large collection from all over the world.

Both ladies have held many offices in their long association with General Henry Dearborn Chapter and are loved and treasured by all the members!—Evelyn Fogarty.

HIWASSEE (Loudon, Tennessee). It is called the Flag Luncheon, although it comes nowhere near Flag Day. Hiwassee Chapter’s second Flag Luncheon was held in October. It is the chapter’s yearly fund-raising project, and its purpose determined its name.

At the beginning of Constitution Week activities Hiwassee presented twelve American flags to the new Loudon Elementary School. Mrs. J. R. Morton, teacher and DAR, arranged a presentation program featuring two students whose mothers belong to Hiwassee.

Constitution Week Chairman, Mrs. John E. James, told the assembled children what DAR is and about some of the people who helped the Colonies in their struggle for independence. Ten-year-old Malissa Faye House, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William House, showed placards telling what days the flag should be displayed. Regent, Mrs. William J. Fritz, told the students that the flag was a symbol of our country, and explained what the stripes and the stars represented as she presented the flags to Principal Helen Cole. Then six-year-old Patrick Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins and grandson of Mrs. James, led the assembly in the Pledge to the Flag of the United States of America. A number of the children, as they left, thanked the chapter members for the flags.

Mrs. Morton is now organizing a JAC Club at the school with the help of Mrs. Hamil Carey, JAC Chairman. The chapter is planning another JAC Club at one of the Middle Schools in Loudon County.

Pictured, left to right, are Patrick Watkins, Malissa Faye House, Mrs. John E. James and Mrs. William J. Fritz with one of the flags presented to Loudon Elementary School.

BONNY KATE (Knoxville, TN) celebrated the 91st anniversary of its founding on October 7, 1984, with a reception for members and friends at the Blount Mansion. Officers of the chapter, dressed in costumes of the period, greeted guests at the door and throughout the mansion. After touring the mansion, guests enjoyed a beautiful tea in the garden adjoining Governor Blount’s back-yard office where the first constitution of the State of Tennessee was drafted.

The Blount Mansion was built in 1792 and is said to be the first two-story frame house
ADVANCE REGISTRATION

Only National Officers, Honorary National Officers, State Regents, Chapter Regents and duly elected Delegates are eligible to register in advance. Members who do not choose to register in advance, may register in person upon arrival for Continental Congress in the O'Byrne Room, as in previous years. ALL ALTERNATES must register in person with the Committee on Credentials in the O'Byrne Room, Ground Floor, Administration Building, even if they are taking the place of a voter.

INSTRUCTIONS and SUGGESTIONS

1. Complete Advance Registration Card. Be sure to use FULL NAME when signing.
2. Advance Registration Cards for Chapter Delegates must be signed by the Chapter Recording Secretary to certify that the member named was duly elected.
3. Dues have been paid as required by the Bylaws of the National Society, DAR.
4. Checks should be made payable to "Treasurer General, NSDAR."
5. Mail both Advance Registration Card and Check to:
   Chairman, Committee on Credentials, NSDAR
   Administration Building, 1776 D Street, N. W.
   Washington, D. C. 20006
6. Bring Receipt with you to the Advance Registration desk, Pennsylvania Foyer, Memorial Continental Hall, (17th Street entrance), upon arrival for Continental Congress to obtain your Credential envelope. Receipts will be mailed the week of March 1. These receipts are NOT TRANSFERABLE to any other member or elected representative.
7. All Chapter representatives (Advance Registered or not) MUST be listed on the Credential Blank submitted by the Chapter Regent. Credential Blanks must be mailed early in order to be received no later than February 15.
8. Advance Registration closes February 1.
9. Notice of inability to attend Continental Congress must be made in writing to the Chairman, Committee on Credentials before March 1, in order for refunds to be effected, since receipts will be mailed the week of March 1.
10. The seating capacity of Constitution Hall is limited. However, every effort will be made to provide seats for all alternates and those members not elected as Chapter representatives.

REGISTRATION FEE: $10.00
DAR public relations is the sum of impressions made by its members and the communication effort made with the mass media, namely: newspapers; radio; television, including cable; and magazines.

A NEW and creative approach in treating the DAR objectives is the key to catching the interest of the media. The chapter chairman of public relations or the chapter regent or the committee chairman will find it worthwhile to get her creative juices flowing to "think-up" new ways to present a program or to display an exhibit or to proceed with a DAR project. The media will be much more likely to respond when asked to cover the event if there is a new idea involved in treating an age-old truism.

Individual "publics" are continuously encouraged to tell the DAR story in a positive way through members being vocal advocates in person to person contacts. One of the principle reasons for the DAR information effort is to have an informed membership to help enlighten public opinion. The 1984 DAR FACT SHEET is a comprehensive outline of information which needs to be at one's finger tips!

TELLING THE DAR STORY, a public relations primer, is a booklet designed to help members who are chosen to tell the DAR story through the local community's media. The second printing of this booklet is now off the press and should be in the hands of each chapter regent by now. An extra copy may be obtained by writing the Office of Public Relations, NSDAR, 1776 D Street, N. W. Washington, D. C. 20006-5392.

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS SEMINAR at the 94th CONTINENTAL CONGRESS is scheduled for Monday morning, April 15th, from 10:00 AM to 11:30 AM. Everyone is invited to attend this gathering, especially chapter and state chairmen of public relations, including those appointees who assemble the state press books, and the chapter regents with others so desiring. Some professional helps will be offered at this seminar, and there will be a question and answer period, as well.

NATIONAL WINNERS of the contests sponsored by the National Public Relations Committee will be announced at the seminar. These include the national winners of the Feature Story Contest, News Article Contest and Publicity During the President General's Visit contest.

PRESS BOOK CONTEST WINNERS in each of the three categories will be announced also at this time by Mrs. James A. Margedant, National Chairman of the contest.

Be sure to submit chapter entries on time in keeping with the published criteria and through the proper channels. See 1984 August/September issue of the DAR MAGAZINE (page 468) and the October issue, page 537, for contest rules for Feature Story, News Article and Press Books.

SEE YOU AT THE 94th CONTINENTAL CONGRESS!

P.S. See also page 627 of the November, 1984 DAR MAGAZINE for the Contest Rules covering the President General's visit to your State.
REVISIT YORKTOWN! Last year’s pilgrimage to Paris to celebrate the 200th Anniversary of the Signing of the Treaty of Paris provided an excellent opportunity to re-emphasize our friendship with the people of France. The interest and enthusiasm of the Parisians was manifest, from the top Government officials to the man and woman in the street. It was a heart-warming two-way street. We are sure that those of you who attended will agree.

We are indebted to France for her aid—both in terms of manpower and supplies—but perhaps equally important, for the mental, the spiritual, the political backing for our infant Nation. Twice in this century, our Nation has reversed the aid that in two World Wars; the battlefields of Europe provide evidence of the fact that our friendship is a two-way street. Countless American soldiers, sailors and airmen have, with their lives, made good the pledge, LAFAYETTE, WE ARE HERE!

This small village of Yorktown has a spirit also, and it speaks to us, over the years, from this beautiful setting, with the Church as the center of activities, the homes so faithfully preserved, the ramparts themselves all providing evidence to each succeeding generation, not only of the American Revolution, but of life in the colonies as well.

One must ask oneself, “How well do we measure up against these distant figures of the past?” Those brave men and women who left the shores of Virginia, Maryland, Massachusetts, Georgia and Connecticut, ventured into Western Virginia and crossed New York, North Carolina, Ohio and Indiana into Tennessee, Kentucky and on into the West. Arkansas, Michigan, Ohio and Illinois. These families—Our Forebears—were the backbone of a new Nation, The United States of America. They were confronted with many problems: physical disabilities, battle with the Indians, the struggle with nature to brave the elements. They ventured along into Indian paths to cross streams and mountains, to establish homes and rear children under circumstances which are unimaginable to us in these days of affluence and convenience. When James Madison, father of the Constitution, was President of the United States, the Western Boundary of Orange County, Virginia—was the Pacific Ocean.

Truly, the lessons of History are easily heard in such a setting. May it ever be so! For an appreciation and understanding of the past must necessarily be the bridge to Tomorrow. After all, nothing springs from itself! The love of Country combines reverence for the past and a courage to build a better future. To do that intelligently in the presence of today’s stress and unrest imposes an obligation to study, to take stock, to evaluate and to re-evaluate, plan a course of action and then pursue it with dedication. We must be strong and of good courage in meeting the challenge which confronts every serious-minded person—American and Ally—today. The need is ACTION, positive and courageous action in the pattern of those who have set the example for us here at YORKTOWN.

The American Revolution began as a war of ideas. But we are also living in a period of conflicting ideas and ideals. This time it is a world conflict. It is nothing less than a battle for the minds of men. It is a fight for the ideals and goals of freedom as opposed to the dialectic materialism of atheistic communism. And who could be more fitted to take part in this battle for the minds of men than you in this audience, many of whose ancestors fought so bravely to show that ideas and ideals were worth fighting for?

Our land is the defender of the Free World and our President is the Leader of the Free World. We describe America as the Land of the Free and the Home of the
Concerns for our organization. We feel that the key to the future will be found in service to others, and in an alert and informed citizenry.

In our cities, counties, states and in our Congress, we must provide the best possible leadership. We must instill in our young people a desire to serve and to lead. Those who have served in the past have provided a great foundation upon which we must build. We must continue to build on that foundation.

We must be responsive to the needs of others, doing whatever is necessary—economically, militarily, spiritually—to make our world better and to secure our way of life. We must care enough to give our best and we must encourage others to do likewise.

The freedoms with which we have been blessed will not preserve themselves. Each generation must do its part to insure these freedoms and liberties for generations yet to come.

The greatest danger to America is not the Soviet Union and her atomic arsenal. It is not Red China. The real danger to America is that the battle for freedom may be lost at home through our own apathy and inertia. If we fail to meet our obligations as citizens, if we fail to instill in our young people a devotion to this Country which exceeds the zeal of the Revolutionaries who hope to destroy it, then our hope for preserving freedom is dim.

In living for today, we can dream for tomorrow and learn from yesterday. Our Founders visualized an America where young and old would participate in the business of Government, where consent of the governed is the only foundation for stability, and the only rudder to direct change. The Government which they established gives us the right to help determine the destiny of our Community, State and Nation—a right dearly paid for again and again over the past 200 years with the blood of our Nation’s fighting men and women.

As we stood in Pic Pus Cemetery at the Grave of Lafayette where, at his request, he is buried in five barrels of Virginia soil, in the City Halls of Paris and Versailles, in the courtyards at des Invalides, as we watched inspection of troops, or as we stood in the Hall of Battles at the DAR Dinner and listened to the magnificent strains of God Save the Queen, La Marseillaise, the Star Spangled Banner, our hearts and souls thrilled and our minds were conscious of the factors which brought us together there. As we stood on the shores of Normandy with our backs to the Atlantic Ocean with the statue of youth rising from the sea towering over our heads and looking out upon many crosses arising from the green fields representing 35,000 men and women who cared enough to give their very best on the beaches of Omaha and Utah, we felt this bond.

A few weeks ago we stood at Pearl Harbor on the memorial built across the bow of the Arizona. This ship is encased with coral and is plainly visible beneath the blue waters of the Pacific. The Flag of the United States of America flies daily from the flagpole which is attached to the severed main mast of the sunken battleship. Enombed within this mighty vessel are more than 1,100 Americans who lost their lives on that day which lives in infamy. Even today—43 years later, air continues to bubble from its depth as though its heart bleeds and the young voices within their watery graves continue to murmur, "DUTY, HONOR, COUNTRY." If we are to survive as a single society we must revive some of those virtues found in generation after generation and pass on to our youth the vision and the willingness to compete—and to win.

There are so many encouraging signs that there is a great revival of Patriotism and Respect for the Flag of our Country. In the Olympics, all of us were thrilled to the core of our being by the athletes who showed their devotion by reaching for the flag and carrying it forward at the close of their events, and by those who participated in singing the National Anthem and placed hand over heart in tribute to the Country they love. A major national distributor of flags, reports a sales increase of 30% this year.

Ladies and Gentlemen, on this field history was written in blood by valiant men. The new nation made possible by the victory here must be protected today as well as in 1781. This is the challenge for our generation; with understanding and the help from the organization we represent, and countless others, we must meet that challenge.

In closing, I would like to quote the words of Abraham Lincoln enroute to Washington to be inaugurated President as he stopped in Indianapolis, on February 11, 1861. A bronze plaque on the Claypool Hotel recorded that he said: “I appeal to you to constantly bear in mind that not with politicians, not with Presidents, not with Office Seekers, but with YOU is the question: Shall the union and shall the liberties of the Country be preserved to the latest generations?” This land is your land, this land is my land, this land belongs to you and me.

Thank you and God Bless you, each and every one.
Candles

(Continued from page 5)

cated colonists used pine-knots to light their homes. Because pine-knots were plentiful and accessible, it was natural for the colonists in both the North and the South to use this method of lighting. All of the knots were so full of turpentine and pitch that they burned as brightly as a torch. The Indians introduced this “candlewood,” as it was called, to the settlers by pointing out the pitch-pine found in the forests surrounding the settlements. Pine-knots were used in Massachusetts, Virginia, New York, New Hampshire, New England and Vermont until the late 1800s.

The drawback to these pine-knots was that they dropped a pitchy substance which was tar; but, many a clergyman boasted that all of his sermons were written by the light of pine torches. Every family laid in a good supply of this wood for the winter. A prudent farmer would, it is said, rather begin a winter without hay in his barn than be without candlewood. Light was so precious to the early settler that in many homes the pine torches were extinguished during the long nightly family prayers.

Research tells us that in 1630 New England lacked the tallow (solid fat extracted from the tissues of cattle and sheep) to make candles. Candles from England cost four-pence each—much too expensive for the average colonist. As cattle production increased, tallow became readily available and the colonists learned to make their own candles. Candle making is a practice that not even the colonial women began to look for more efficient candles and more attractive candles. The Spermaceti candle seemed to fit the efficiency need.

It became evident that the whale could provide something for America’s lighting besides oil. In the head of the sperm whale, there is a white crystalline wax which when used in candlemaking produces a candle that gives more light than three tallow candles. However, it was discovered that due to its being very brittle, spermaceti must be mixed with another material to make it practicable. Beeswax was tried and found to be successful. In London in 1860 the Metropolis Gas Act named the spermaceti candle the “standard candle” in photometry, proving its success and acceptance.

On the attractive side of the ledger, we have the ever popular and familiar bayberry candle. The pioneer women found its transparent green color a relief from its pure white counterpart, plus the fragrance it yielded when extinguished afforded her pleasure.

This very enjoyable candle was made from the waxy berries of the bayberry bush which the children of colonial times found growing in abundance throughout our land. They would go out in groups and collect the berries in the fall. Early in the morning great heavy kettles were swung over a roaring fire started in the kitchen fireplace. The kettles were hung on trammels from a crane, and half filled with boiling water and melted tallow which had had two scalings and skimings. In a cooler area, two long poles were laid from chair to chair. Evenly spaced candle rods (small sticks from fifteen to eighteen inches long) were placed across the poles. The thrifty housewife did not throw these rods away but kept them from year to year, usually on the beams of the kitchen ceiling.

Each candle rod had six to eight candle-wicks, carefully straightened, attached to it. (When the wicks were made, the wicking was twisted strongly one way, then doubled, and looped over the candle-rod. When the ends twisted the other way around each other the result was a strong and firm wick.) Each rod with its row of wicks was dipped in the melted tallow and replaced across the poles to cool and harden. This process was repeated until the candles grew in size.

Cooling was in itself an art. If the rod was allowed to cool quickly, the candle making took less time but the candles were brittle and often cracked. Therefore, the candle worker dipped slowly; yet, if the room was fairly cool, two hundred candles a day could be made. The heavy kettles were swung off and on the fire alternately to keep the tallow constantly melted. To protect the Puritan housewife’s immaculately clean floors during this impor-

(Continued on page 70)
THE STATE CHAIRMEN
VIRGINIA DAUGHTERS OF THE
AMERICAN REVOLUTION
HONORS WITH PRIDE AND AFFECTION

MRS. G. E. HONTS, JR.
STATE REGENT
1983-1986
WITH LOVE, AFFECTION AND DEEP APPRECIATION
PROUDLY HONORS
MRS. HARRY A. KEITZ
(BESSIE CHANNELL)
FOR HER FIFTY YEARS OF DEDICATED SERVICE AS A
MEMBER OF THE COLONEL WILLIAM ALLEN CHAPTER
1934-1984
VIRGINIA DISTRICT I
HOME OF CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
LEADERS

SAMUEL WALTON HUDDLESTON
National President

ROBERT FREEMAN SHUFORD
National Second Vice President

SHARON SINCLAIR BOOKER
National V-P, Mid-Southern Region

HENRY GRAHAM KICKLIGHTER
Virginia State President

MARY DEMOTT BOOKER
Associate Editor, National Magazine

MRS. SAMUEL D. JOHNSON
Virginia Senior State President
GREAT BRIDGE CHAPTER
Norfolk, Virginia
honors
with pride and affection
MRS. CLYDE WEAVER BRADSHAW
(Ruth Weldon Bradshaw)

State Vice Regent
1983-1986

State Registrar
1980-1983

Great Bridge Chapter Regent
1975-1980
DISTRICT II
Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution
HONORS WITH AFFECTIONATE PRIDE
MRS. GEORGE S. ORTON

DISTRICT DIRECTOR 1983-1986

TWENTY-FIVE YEAR MEMBER NSDAR. NATIONAL—Vice Chairman Public Relations, Vice Chairman American Indians, Continental Congress Page, Life Member Seimes Microfilm Center, Life Member DAR Museum. VIRGINIA—State Chairman Public Relations, Member State Resolutions Committee. DISTRICT II—Director, Secretary-Treasurer, Chairman Speakers Bureau. DISTRICT II REGENTS CLUB—Chaplain, Corresponding Secretary. WILLIAMSBURG CHAPTER—Regent, Parliamentarian, Program Chairman, C.A.R. Chairman, Public Relations Chairman, Auditing Committee Chairman, Nominating Committee Chairman, Statue of Liberty Restoration Committee Chairman, Member Bylaws and Finance Committees. C.A.R.—Senior State Chairman Publicity—Press Book, George Wythe Society Senior Vice President, Senior Treasurer, Senior Chairman Publicity—Press Book, National Promoter, State Promoter, Virginia Patriot, Recipient Endowment Fund Pin, Recipient Magazine Endowment Fund Pin. SAR—Recipient NSSAR Martha Washington Medal from Williamsburg SAR. Husband and two sons members of Williamsburg SAR and Senior leaders in C.A.R. Daughter Outstanding Junior Member of Williamsburg DAR. Three grandchildren members of George Wythe Society C.A.R. Member of numerous other genealogical, historical and service organizations.

Augustine Warner
Bermuda Hundred
Chancellor Wythe
Chantilly
Cobbs Hall
Colonel John Banister

DISTRICT II CHAPTERS
Commonwealth
Cricket Hill
Frances Bland Randolph
Henricopolis
Hicksford

Leedstown Resolutions
Nathaniel Bacon
Old Dominion
Scotchtown
William Byrd
Williamsburg

Mrs. Leon P. Cheatham, Jr.—Vice Director
Mrs. Julian H. Osborne—Chaplain
Mrs. Gary L. Wilkinson—Secretary-Treasurer
Sharon Baptist Church, located in Prince Edward County, Virginia, occupies the site of a chapel which was standing in 1744 and is the only building in the Prince Edward County area remaining from Colonial times. Between 1744 and 1749, Sandy River Chapel became Sandy River Church and after the Revolution and the cessation of worship to the Church of England, it was used by various denominations. In 1827 it was organized as Sharon Baptist Church and continues as such to date.

Amherst  
Berryman Green  
Blue Ridge  
Col. Charles Lynch  
Dorothea Henry  
James Allen  
James River  
Joseph Graveley  
Judith Randolph  
Longwood  
Lynchburg  
Poplar Forest  
Prestwould  
Red Hill  
Slate Hill  
Thomas Carter  
William Pitt  
William Taylor  
Miss Rosemary Sprague, District Director  

Mrs. Robert Adams, Regent  
Mrs. Mary Virginia Moore, Regent  
Mrs. F. D. McClaskey, Regent  
Mrs. Thomas E. Booker, Regent  
Miss Marian Lee Heard, Regent  
Mrs. W. G. Brown, Regent  
Mrs. Hunter P. Evans, Regent  
Mrs. Earle T. Steele, Regent  
Mrs. W. H. Benne, Regent  
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Mrs. F. Augustus Webster, Regent  
Mrs. Harry L. Thomas, Regent  
Mrs. Jack Poindexter, Regent  
Mrs. David A. Jackson, Regent  
Mrs. Henry L. French, Regent  
Mrs. Clarence B. Dominick, Regent  
Mrs. E. Daniel Baugh, Jr., Regent
VIRGINIA CHAPTERS DISTRICT IV
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
HONORS
Mrs. Jerry H. Hounshell

1984 Outstanding Junior Member

Past Regent of Major George Gibson Chapter, was Regent for eight years. Is a member of District IV Regents Club and served as a Page and Delegate to State Conference and Continental Congress. She received a BS Degree in Elementary Education from Lincoln Memorial University and a MA Degree in Education from Union College. She is presently Grand Adah of the Grand Chapter of Virginia Order of the Eastern Star. She is a member of: United Methodist Church, Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, Union College Phi Delta Kappa, National Education Association. Mrs. Hounshell is Elementary Librarian, Lee County Public Schools.
Abram's Delight is the oldest house in Winchester. Built in 1754 of native limestone with walls 2 1/2 feet thick, it was restored in 1951 and furnished by the Winchester-Frederick County Historical Society. When Abraham Hollingsworth, a Quaker, came to Winchester in the early 18th century, he found a Shawnee Indian group camped on the rich land beside a good spring and declared the site "A delight to behold." After building a log cabin and a grist mill beside the spring, he brought his family to this land surveyed in 1732. The house was built by his son, Isaac Hollingsworth. In 1800 a wing was added to the stone house and in 1830 it was modernized in the Federal style. Each Fourth of July, the Fort Loudoun Chapter of the NSDAR, Winchester, Va. serve as hostess in colonial costumes and serve refreshments. This site is adjacent to Interstate 81.

Elaine Walker Hall
VIRGINIA DISTRICT V
SPONSORING CHAPTERS AND REGENTS

CHAPTER
Anna Maria Fitzhugh
Arlington House
Bill of Rights
Cameron Parish
Captain John Smith
Dr. Elisha Dick
Elizabeth McIntosh Hammill
Fairfax County
Falls Church
Falls of the Rappahannock
Fort Loudoun

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Miss Barbara J. Howell
Mrs. John Litley, III
Mrs. Edward J. Norman
Mrs. Roger D. Clark
Mrs. W. W. Triplett, Jr.
Mrs. Ralph M. Leigh
Mrs. William E. Youngs
Mrs. Mark M. Johnson
Mrs. James A. Stimmel

CHAPTER
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Henry Clay
Irvine-Welles
John Alexander
Kate Waller Barrett
Ketoctin
Mount Vernon
Providence
Thomas Lee
Thomas Nelson
Washington-Lewis

REGENT
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Mrs. Walter J. Pittman
Mrs. Alvin R. Knudson
Mrs. Joseph Ziemba
Mrs. Ira D. Vail
Mrs. Francis R. Lindsay
Mrs. John Scott
Mrs. Donald O. Lambert
Miss Mary Helen Fowler
Miss Ann C. Rudd
Mrs. John R. Orrock

Mrs. Howard R. Kuhn
DISTRICT V DIRECTOR

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Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution
HONORS OUR KEY TO THE FUTURE
C.A.R. SOCIETIES SPONSORED BY DISTRICT II CHAPTERS

COLONEL ALEXANDER SPOTSWOOD SOCIETY
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Senior President—Mrs. Julian H. Osborne

GEORGE WYTHE SOCIETY
President—Yvonne Orteig
Senior President—Mr. William H. Orton II

WILLIAM BYRD SOCIETY
President—Marguerite Phelps
Senior President—Mrs. R. Lewis Gibbs

Mrs. Andrew W. Mitchell—
District DAR Magazine Chairman
Mrs. Horace A. Southworth
District DAR Magazine Advertising Chairman

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HONORS

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(Ruth Weldon Bradshaw)
STATE VICE REGENT
1983-1986
STATE REGISTRAR
1980-1983
GREAT BRIDGE CHAPTER REGENT
1975-1980
District Stationery: designed by Mrs. Woodruff Kearns
District VI Officers 1983-86

Director: Mrs. Lewis B. Johnson, Jr.
Vice Director: Mrs. Louis Chisholm
Chaplain: Mrs. Samuel S. Tankerley
Sect.-Treas.: Mrs. Edgar E. Puryear, Jr.

Honoring Our Beloved Member
and Honorary State Regent
in her 96th Year

HARVIE JOHNSON BYERS
(MRS. JAMES F.)

Boca Ciega Chapter DAR
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Today we salute them,
Those women who founded
Our DAR Chapter
How firmly they grounded
On principles sound
And values so true,
Yes, they founded well
For me and for you
Down through the decades
Our members so strong
Have made it an honor
For us to belong

To the Chapter which stands
For all that we are
Our dear Falls Church Chapter,
NSDAR,
We know we've worked hard,
Sometimes we've had fears,
But we've kept on growing
Seventy-five years
And with God to guide us
We'll live for years longer,
Virginia's true daughters
Grown stronger and stronger.

—Mrs. Jack C. Pamplin

Executive Officers, 1983-1986

Left to right: Mrs. William E. Youngs, Regent; Mrs. Lennart Gunnarson, First Vice Regent; Mrs. Charles Campbell, Second Vice Regent; Rev. Virginia Jones, D.D., Chaplain; Mrs. Elmer H. Birdseye, Recording Secretary (not shown); Mrs. Alexander Phillips, Jr., Corresponding Secretary; Miss Sybil P. Hinds, Treasurer; Mrs. Clarence J. Parrett, Registrar; Mrs. John S. Lowery, Historian (not shown); and Mrs. Frederick E. Webb, Librarian. Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, First Vice President General, Installing Officer.
President James Monroe's Highland, today known as Ash Lawn, is depicted in a pattern designed by Byrd Eastham for a counted cross-stitch sampler available through the museum. The restoration of Monroe's Albemarle County home has been aided by the Virginia State Regent, Mrs. G. E. Honts, Jr., who in 1983 proclaimed Ash Lawn her State Project for the next three years.

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Albemarle—Mrs. William J. Dichtel  
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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Proudly Presents
Mrs. Albert J. Potter
“Chip”

STATE REGENT OF NORTH CAROLINA
CANDIDATE
FOR THE OFFICE OF VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
At The 94th Continental Congress

District VIII
Mrs. Everett M. Ballengee, Director

Edenton Tea Party, Edenton ................................................................. Mrs. Frederick V. Root, Regent
Betsy Dowdy, Elizabeth City ................................................................. Miss Emily Jackson, Regent
Major Benjamin May, Farmville ......................................................... Mrs. Russell Britt, Regent
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Elizabeth Montfort Ashe, Halifax ....................................................... Mrs. Robert E. Braswell, Regent
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Micajah Pettaway, Rocky Mount ......................................................... Mrs. George E. Feild, Regent
Halifax Resolves, Scotland Neck ....................................................... Mrs. Jennie Delagrange, Regent
Major Reading Blount, Washington .................................................. Mrs. Rebecca Worsley Turnage, Regent
Thomas Hadley, Wilson ................................................................. Mrs. M. A. Pittman, Regent
IN MEMORY OF
LUCILE STARNES WELLS
(MRS. DEWEY WELLS)
National No. 535173
Ancestor: John Walker, Virginia
Second Teacher (First Female) at Kate Duncan Smith School
Chaplain: Heroes of King Mountain Chapter 1971-1984
Sister of the Late Congressman Joe Starnes who was instrumental in locating K.D.S. in Marshall County, Alabama
Presented with love and affection
By
Her Family and
Her Friends in Heroes of Kings Mountain Chapter Guntersville, Alabama

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Good Wishes to
CHOCTAWHATCHEE BAY CHAPTER, NSDAR
Florida
THE JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP
TEXAS DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Proudly Honor

Their Beloved State Regent (1983-1985)

MRS. WAYNE DOUGLAS TINER

As a Candidate for the Office of Vice President General, NSDAR
April 1985
GIVE ME YOUR TIRED, YOUR POOR, YOUR HUDDLED MASSES YEARNING TO BREATHE FREE, THE WRETCHED REFUSE OF YOUR SHORE.

SEND THESE, THE HOMELESS, TEMPEST TOST TO ME I LIFT MY LAMP BESIDE THE GOLDEN DOOR.

PENNSYLVANIA DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

SALUTE

OUR LADY OF LIBERTY ON HER ONE HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY SHE IS THE CROWNING SYMBOL OF FREEDOM TO LOVING PEOPLE THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

Berks County
Bucks County
Delaware County
Dr. Benjamin Rush
Flag House
Gwynedd
Independence Hall
Jeptha Abbott

Mahanatawny
Merion
Quaker City
Thomas Leiper
Tohickon
Towamencin
William Penn

56 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
NORTH WESTERN DISTRICT CHAPTERS
OF
PENNSYLVANIA STATE SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF
THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
PROUDLY HONOR
MRS. EDGAR V. WEIR

Contributing Chapters

Brokenstraw Valley
Brookville
Clarion County
Colonel Crawford
Colonel Henry Bouquet
Fort LeBoeuf
Fort McIntosh
Fort Venango
General Hugh Mercer
General Joseph Warren
General Richard Butler
Lawrence
Presque Isle

Punxsutawney
Putnman King
Pymatuning
Tidioute
Triangle
Venango
Mrs. Leonard Foerschner, Director

JANUARY 1985
VALLEY FORGE CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Norristown, Pennsylvania
CELEBRATING THEIR 90th ANNIVERSARY
HONOR THEIR REGENT AND HER BOARD

Mrs. Lewis C. Buckwalter
Miss Marion M. Boyer
Mrs. A. S. Banmiller
Mrs. William J. Nichol
Mrs. Andrew Uivary
Miss Gail E. Davis
Mrs. James C. Kilgannon
Mrs. John R. St. John, Jr.
Miss Katherine Collins

Vice Regent
Chaplain
Recording Secretary
Corresponding Secretary
Financial Secretary
Treasurer
Registrar
Historian
Librarian

Directors
Mrs. W. Stanton Kip, 2nd
Mrs. James Forsythe Warren

Marie Williams Heske
(Mrs. Theodore Heske, Jr.)
REGENT
1983-1986

FRANKLIN COUNTY CHAPTER
Chambersburg, PA
honors
with affection
our
Charter Member
MARY L. THRUSH MARKLEY
(Mrs. Raymond L.)

MAURY COUNTY, TENNESSEE
HOME OF JAMES K. POLK
JANE KNOX DAR CHAPTER
THOMAS MCKISSICK DAR CHAPTER
TENASSEE DAR CHAPTER

Chapter Reports
(Continued from page 35)

built west of the Alleghanies. It was the home of William Blount, first governor of the Southwest Territory, out of which the State of Tennessee was formed. Knoxville was the capital of the Southwest Territory, and the Territory was the nation's western frontier. Blount Mansion was the center of government and of social and political life.

It was through the efforts of the Bonny Kate Chapter and especially of its Organizing Regent, Miss Mary Boyce Temple, that the mansion was saved from destruction in 1925 and its restoration was begun. Support of the continuing restoration of this National Historic Landmark is a project of the Appalachian District, NSDAR.

Miss Katherine Reed, Regent, expressed her pride in the chapter and thanked all members who contributed to the success of the reception. Special thanks are due to Mrs. Dyllis Blair, who chaired the reception, and to Mr. Mark Brown, Executive Director of the Blount Mansion Association, who gave generously of his time and efforts to ensure that we Daughters enjoyed our "birthday party."
Pennsylvania North Eastern District
Honors with much affection our
State Regent

Mrs. Edgar V. Weir 1983-1986
Growth Through Sharing

Contributing Chapters

Bradford
Mrs. Fred Scott, Regent

Dial Rock
Miss Laura M. Lewis, Regent

Fort Lebanon
Mrs. John Fehr, Regent

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Mrs. Frank S. Prutzman, Regent

George Clymer
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Mrs. Lawrence E. Adams, Regent

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Liberty Bell
Mrs. James W. Esler, Jr., Regent

Mach-wi-hi-lusing
Mrs. Howard J. Miller, Regent

Mahantongo
Mrs. Albert L. Guertler, Regent

Moses Van Campen
Mrs. Ralph Brosious, Regent

Scranton City
Mrs. Sidney Cross Mailey, Regent

Tioga Point
Mrs. Kenneth Mead, Regent

Tunkhannock
Mrs. Harold Willson, Regent

Wayne
Mrs. Howard Day, Regent

Wyoming Valley
Mrs. R. Russell Ide, Regent

Mrs. Dudley R. Weiss
North Eastern District Director
NOVA CAESAREA CHAPTER NSDAR NEWARK, NEW JERSEY
HONORS FOUR GENERATIONS—NINE CHAPTER MEMBERS AND A C.A.R.


BRADFORD CHAPTER, NSDAR
CANTON, PENNSYLVANIA
Founded November 3, 1909
Honors its Founders and long-time members
CELEBRATING 75 YEARS OF PATRIOTIC SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY
SINCERE APPRECIATION TO OUR SPONSORS:
First National Bank of Canton
H. Rockwell and Son Mills
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Stull’s Flowers and Gifts
D and H Keystone Market
The Needleworks
Fairchild’s Insurance
First Bank of Troy
Cooke’s Pharmacy, Troy
Hoover’s Hardware and Gifts
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NEW BARBADOESE NECK CHAPTER
KEARNY, NEW JERSEY
CHARTER MEMBERS

Beach, Jeannette
Beach, Marjorie Chatellier
Chatellier, Ellen Marie
Chatellier, Ida Cornwall
Davidson, Helen Duncan
Ferguson, Carolyn Beach
Payne, Jeannette Chatellier
Romaniak, Laura Chatellier
Schreiber, Josephine Frazee
Stoll, Rena Ellingwood
Syme, Barbara Chatellier
Urban, Barbara Romaniak

ORGANIZED KEARNY, N. J.
FEBRUARY 3, 1984
THE SOUTH WESTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA
HONORS OUR STATE REGENT
Mrs. Edgar Weir

left to right: Personal Page, Mrs. Robert Weir Jr., State Regent, Mrs. Edgar Weir, and Personal Page, Miss Virginia Apyar.

photo by May Day Taylor

Bethel Fife and Drum
Braddock Trail
Canonsburg
Colonel Andrew Lynn
Colonel William Wallace
Forbes Road
Fort Hand
Fort Ligonier
Great Crossings
Great Meadows
Greene Academy
Jacob Ferre

John Corbly
Kushkuskee Trail
Massy Harbison
Monongahela Valley
National Pike
Pennsylvania '76
Phillip Freeman
Phoebe Bayard
Queen Alliquippa
Washington County
William Kenley
Mrs. Raymond Grote, Director
Pennsylvania Daughters present the First Oil Well and Our Forts in the United States.

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Mrs. John M. Clark
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Mrs. Robert D. Gleichart
Mrs. Logan E. Soloes
Virginia L. Apyar
Mrs. John Roth
Mrs. Mary Lou Mohr
Mrs. Frederick N. Brass
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Mrs. Marth Roth
Miss. Marguerite L. Flounders
Mrs. Hazel Cook
Mrs. Clarence Livingston
Mrs. Hazel Roberts
Mrs. Benjamin Haywood
Mrs. Robert Anders
PENNSYLVANIA IS PROUD TO PRESENT
OUR OUTSTANDING JUNIOR
FOR 1984

MRS. PATRICIA STAVOVY

Bellefonte
Colonel Hugh White
Colonel John Chatham
Conrad Weiser
DuBois
Fort Antes
James Alexander
Lycoming
Penn Elk
Renovo

Sally Wister
Shikelimo
Susquehanna
Wellsboro
Colonel James Smith
Colonel John Proctor
Gettysburg
Swatara Pine Ford
Yorktown

JANUARY 1985
Batsto, a village in the fascinating Wharton Tract, was an important site during the American Revolution where cannon balls and munitions were forged.

"War Office, October 20, 1779—Sir: You will be pleased to deliver to Colonel Bayard or Matthew Irwin, Esquire, eight Scottish prisoners of war to work at the Batsto Iron Works, for whom they are to be accountable by order of the board.

(signed) Tim Dickering
(witnessed) Thomas Bradford, Custodian of Prisoners."

To commemorate Constitution Week, the New Jersey State Society, NSDAR, marked this historic site by the planting of a Japanese red maple tree. Mrs. John W. Wagner, State Chairman of Constitution Week, arranged a tour of the ancient buildings and sites for 200 New Jersey Daughters followed by luncheon at the famous Sweetwater Casino on the old Mullica River. Mrs. Henry A. Klie, State Regent, spoke briefly on the history of Batsto.
The New Jersey DAR Chapters

Present

Mrs. David D. Porter
Executive Secretary
The National Society of the Children
of the American Revolution

Mrs. Porter, a member of General David Forman Chapter, Trenton, New Jersey, is honored with pride and affection by the New Jersey DAR Chapters.
 IS MEMORIAM

Enid Hall Griswold
(Mrs. Frederick Griswold, Jr.)
Deceased December 26, 1981

The family of Enid Hall Griswold established the ENID HALL GRISWOLD MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP, the income from which will provide $1,000.00 to be awarded each year to a deserving student.

To be eligible the applicants shall be entering their junior or senior year the following semester, attending an accredited college or university in the United States, majoring in Political Science, History, Government or Economics. The applicant shall also be an American citizen with an exemplary citizenship record.

Affectionately remembered by the New Jersey DAR Chapters
In Memoriam

Enid Hall Griswold
(Mrs. Frederick Griswold, Jr.)
Deceased December 26, 1981

Past Recording Secretary General,
NSDAR 1971-1974
National Chairman,
National Defense 1965-1968
Vice Chairman and Member,
NSDAR Resolutions Committee—
20 Years
National Program Committee
Honorary State Regent
State Regent 1968-1971
Recording Secretary 1944-1947

The Founder’s Committee (Watson House,
New Jersey DAR State Headquarters)
Member 1946-1981
Trust Fund 1974-1981

50 Year Member—Eagle Rock Chapter
Montclair, New Jersey
Her faithful service in many
capacities culminated with Regent

Endowed with a pleasing voice, dignity, and a brilliant intellect, Mrs. Griswold was always in great demand as a speaker throughout the country.

Lovingly remembered by Eagle Rock Chapter and Miss Margaret A. Post, a member of Peggy Warne Chapter and Personal Page to Mrs. Griswold during her term as State Regent
HELP THE LADY GET TOGETHER AGAIN

SUPPORT LIBERTY LOVE DAY—

FEBRUARY 14, 1985

Your dollar or more will help restore The Statue of Liberty.

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution has proclaimed Liberty Love Day—February 14, 1985. A tribute to the Statue of Liberty—in support of her restoration and preservation and in anticipation of her 100th Anniversary. Support Liberty Love Day by contributing through your Chapter Treasurer.

SPONSORED BY
THE NEW JERSEY DAR CHAPTERS
THE NEW JERSEY DAR CHAPTERS
HONOR WITH LOVE AND AFFECTION

MRS. WALTER HUCHEY KING, PRESIDENT GENERAL 1983-1986
MRS. HENRY A. KLIE, STATE REGENT 1983-1986


BLACK COURAGE 1775-1776
by
ROBERT E. GREENE

Black Courage 1775-1776 is an important document of this period. These unpublished accounts of Black participation in the American Revolution, will add another chapter to our nation's glorious past.

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, dedicated to preserving the history of the American Revolutionary War and its participants, takes pride in publishing this work by Robert Ewell Greene.

BLACK COURAGE 1775-1776 . . . $8.00
(price includes postage)

Corresponding Secretary General
1776 D Street, N.W. Washington, DC. 20006
Please send me ____ copies of BLACK COURAGE.
NAME
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CITY STATE ZIP
Candles

(Continued from page 40)

Lighting was a terrible and frightening problem on the American frontier. To sit in the dark when the day has gone is, to say the least, a terrifying experience. It was that or go to bed with the last ray of the sun. Frontier America rose to the challenge, and common tallow was its answer. Common tallow as deer suit, moose fat, bear’s grease, fat from any meat, and every bit of grease rescued from pot liquor. The frontier people stripped the outer bark from rushes and dipped them in tallow or grease, let them harden, and thus had the precious light we all take for granted.

But what about modern candlemaking? Where do we find it in America today? There are two places to find the descendants of the candle of the sixteen or seventeen hundreds: the handcarved candles of the Ajello family and the machine/mold-made candles found in commercial candle stores.

The beautiful delicately handcarved Florentine-designed candle of the Ajello family is a candle the American pioneer woman could never have dreamed of! The Ajello candle was born in Sorrento, Italy, in the latter part of the same century that found the pioneer housewife making hers in the wildernesses of America.

Antonio Ajello was known in Sorrento as “un candellario,” or “the candlemaker.” For he was not content to make the ordinary candle but used his skill at hand-carving and color mixing to raise the craft of candlemaking to the decorative art it is today. It is a talent for the Ajello family of today to make a candle that will look as if it is one hundred years old!

Antonio Ajello, Jr. learned the art of hand-carving from his father. One generation later, he brought the candlemaking business across the Atlantic to New York City, where, in 1889, he set up shop on East 124th Street. There he continued making and improving the same type of candle with decorations elaborately hand-sculptured on the wax and colored with oil paints that had made his father famous in the “old country.”

It was not long before his skill at creating beautiful and unique creations spread, and orders for these artistic wax originals came in from all over the world. The early American housewife would never be able to picture the antique look of the hand-crafted Venetian and Florentine designed candles of the Ajello family. The surface-sculptured appearance of both candles is a layered individual petal treatment that covers half the candle in the Venetian design and the complete candle in the Florentine pattern. The color combinations that are painted on the wax are superb, being both brilliant and yet in some places on the same candle they are subdued. To see this combination with its artful handcarving is to remind one of a time-honored, beautiful work of art.

Back in the 1800s Ajello candles were created for the wedding of the King of Spain, the deaths of Pope Pius IX and Pope Leo, and in 1921, when Enrico Caruso, the great tenor died, the Ajello family was asked to create a candle that would last 1,800 years! They did so by crafting the one-ton Caruso Memorial Candle, five feet in circumference. Today it can be found in the Church of Our Lady of Pompeii, Italy where it burns a fixed number of days out of the year.

In America a Texas department store requested Antonio, Jr. to create a candle for its opening that would be the biggest in the world. He did! He made a candle that was 12 feet long and weighed 4,600 pounds.

Anthony Ajello, III who with his wife, operates the Candle and Lighting Shop, Paramus, New Jersey, remembers a short registry of well-known customers.

But let us follow still another course for candlemaking today. Let us travel from New Jersey to the state of Texas. Thanks to a molding process of Wicks ’n Sticks some very beautiful and unusual shapes are being produced. Molds that turn out candles in the forms of colorful owls, fishes, green cactus, churches, gnomes whose white beards fall clear to their feet, animals in their natural colors plus roses and other flowers in all colors are making it possible for the candle to continue to hold a prominent place in homes that cater to a more casual life-style. The rose, or any flower, can be found in the bud stage, or in full bloom. There is even a nine-foot fireman which rivals the cigar-store Indian. All of the candles have wicks that burn with a pleasing fragrance.

But who is actually making these candles? Odd, that to find the new, we must first return to the past. For the method of making these candles is more closely akin to early American than to the modern production method of today. Cottage factories produce these candles in large quantities. Cottage factories are small, one-room facilities run by individual families. You might find them anywhere ambitious and enterprising Americans live. You find them in private garages, large rooms in private residences, cellar, or perhaps even a rented store front. But wherever they are found, you will see the members of the family pouring colored wax into clay or rubber molds. The facial expressions and beautifully colored clothing are appliqued on by the same people after the items are done. Each tries to do something different. In order to increase production, some families use gang molds of multiple shapes, some of metal, others of aluminum. The June Convention, held each year in Houston, Texas, to which delegates from the cottage factories gather, decides what new ideas will be offered to the public, both in the coming year and the up-coming Christmas season.

Walking through these candle shops, which have spread the length and breadth of these United States, and looking at the varied colorful shapes, one realizes that these, too, have an established place in the decorating of the American home.

And, one would also marvel that these candles, plus the modern candles that the Ajello family is making today are all interlaced and descended from the simple tapers made in the log cabins of the American colonists.

Faith Baldwin once said, “Time is a dressmaker specializing in alterations.” To follow the romance of the candle through these two hundred years, is to recognize and appreciate the truth of these words.

SOURCES
Anthony Ajello, III—Candle and Lighting Shop, 484 Route #17, Paramus, New Jersey
Mr. Jack M. Rogers, Wicks ‘n Sticks, VP Products, Research Development, Houston, Texas
Anthony Aiello, III—Candle and Lighting Shop, 484 Route #17, Paramus, New Jersey
Encyclopedia Britannica
The Coral Gables Chapter DAR
Its Junior Members and Tequesta Chapter Society
C.A.R. of Coral Gables, Florida
Honor with Pride and Affection
the Honorable Lenore Carrero Nesbitt
Judge of the United States District Court
for the Southern District of Florida

HER DAR PATRIOT ANCESTOR: JOSIAH LIVERMORE 1761-1840 MA
CORAL GABLES CHAPTER DAR: 1ST VICE REGENT AND HISTORIAN, SERVED AS A PAGE TWO
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HER HUSBAND, JOSEPH NESBITT, A JUDGE ON THE DISTRICT COURT OF APPEALS OF
FLORIDA, 3RD DISTRICT; IS AN SAR MEMBER
HER DAUGHTER, SARAH CATHERINE NESBITT, IS A MEMBER OF TEQUESTA SOCIETY C.A.R.
HER SON, THOMAS MCGREGOR NESBITT, IS A HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT
HER MOTHER, CATHERINE SARAH HODGE CARRERO, AND HER AUNT, CLAIRE EDITH
HODGE CURRY, WERE MEMBERS OF THE CORAL GABLES CHAPTER DAR
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(Continued from page 30)

died Sept. 6, 1855 aged 56 years
Olive S.
wife of John P. Jordan
died July 29, 1839 Aged 48 years
Melissa S.
wife of John P. Jordan
died May 20, 1864 Aged 62 years
John P. Jordan
died Jan. 10, 1859
aged 72 years

Green Hill Cemetery Amsterdam, NY

D. A. Sherwood
Died Apr. 18, 1883
Aged 77 yrs. 4 mos. 10 days
Lucy Green
wife of D. A. Sherwood
Died Dec. 26, 1893
81 yr. 3 mos. 8 da.
John B. Sherwood
Born Oct. 27, 1839
Died July 27, 1909
Helena S. Sherwood
Born Jan. 2, 1840
Died Feb. 2, 1910

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Lucy Sherwood Alleghany Co. NY dated 3rd day of November, 1856
probated 28th day of Dec. 1863

Husband: David
Sons: John W., Amasa, Steven, Levi, Ephraim, Slyvester
Daughters: Lucing, Clarinda
Witnesses: David W. Wilson, Milo Water, Peleg Clark

Abel Sherwood Fairfield, Connecticut dated 27th of September, 1819
probated 19th October, 1819
Wife: Keziah
Sons: Abel M., Elijah W., Thomas W., Noah S.
Daughters: Rebecca Pearse, Hannah Lacy, Laura Sherwood
Witnesses: Nathan Bulkey, Ransona Wilson, Elijah Burchard

Elijah W. Sherwood Schuyler Co., New York dated 27th of July 1864
Wife: Mary
Daughters: Keziah Hafee, Hannah Gray, Filetta Crisfield, Clarissa Woolsey
Sons: Abel M., Harrison J. M.

Isaac Sherwood Rockland Co. New York dated 5th May 1803
proved 17th of May 1803
Wife: Rebecca
Sons: Levi, Samuel

Joanna Booth Sherwood Fairfield, Connecticut dated 22 September 1755 proved 1761
Daughter: Jemima Gold

Solomon Sherwood West Chester Co. New York dated 10th April 1798
Father: Solomon Sherwood

Thomas Sherwood Fairfield, Connecticut dated 21 July 1655
proven 25 October 1655
Wife: Mary
Sons: Thomas, Stephen, Matthew, Isaac
Daughters: Jane Thompson, Margaret, Sarah, Hannah, Rose, Rebecca, Mary, Ruth, Abigail

Genealogies

Sherwood Family Early Records 7 pages

JANUARY 1985
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<th>VIRGINIA DISTRICT I</th>
<th>In memory of Mrs. Hoyt, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Dee, Peace Party Mass.</th>
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<td>Mrs. Arthur E. Gaul, organizing</td>
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<td>Mrs. Waltanna S. Shank</td>
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<td>Carrie Qilds Galvin #673172</td>
<td>Chapter, Mantoloking-Bay Head, NJ</td>
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<td>EDITH (SOVERINO) HATHAWAY</td>
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<td>PRISCILLA (SMITH) PORTER</td>
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<td>SARAH FRANCES SCOTT</td>
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<td>34 YEARS OF SERVICE (IN)</td>
<td>RALPH RIPLEY CHAPTER</td>
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<td>MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS</td>
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<td>IN MEMORY OF OUR DECEASED MEMBERS</td>
<td>VIRGINIA DISTRICT I</td>
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