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

Use our own Silver Card, or we welcome American Express, Visa or MasterCard.
Generations of Giving, Part II will be the featured exhibit in the DAR Museum during the 94th Continental Congress. Shown on the April cover is a Jacquard Coverlet from the exhibition. The coverlet is wool and cotton, probably woven by John Smith, Schaefferstown, Heidelberg Township, Lebanon County, Pennsylvania, and is dated 1832. This rare example of hand weaving is one of the earliest known Pennsylvania coverlets. It was given to the DAR Museum by Mrs. Robert C. Smith, State Regent, Arizona, to honor her state in the exhibition. The coverlet descended in the family of Mrs. Smith's husband.

The cover photo is by Gloria Allen, Curator, DAR Museum.

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President General's Message ........ 243
Generations of Giving, Mary Lu Saavedra ........ 244
Jacquard Coverlets in the DAR Museum, Gloria S. Allen ........ 250

Departments

National Defense ........ 246
Centennial Souvenirs ........ 249
Public Relations Notebook ....... 258
Minutes, National Board of Management, Regular Meeting, February 1, 1985 ........ 266
With the Chapters ........ 326
More Genealogy ........ 332
Necrology ........ 336
States Sponsoring Ads ........ 344

Special Topics

DAR Library Procedures for 94th Continental Congress ........ 248
A Guide to the 94th Continental Congress, Grace D. Sisson ........ 259
94th Continental Congress, Tentative Schedule ........ 265

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The 1985 Executive Forum again brought the President of the United States to DAR Constitution Hall. Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General, is shown greeting President Reagan in the President General's Reception Room. Photo by Pete Souza, The White House.
DEAR DAUGHTERS:

As many of our members are preparing to attend the 94th Continental Congress, we bring greetings to all and hope to provide helpful and encouraging information.

Eighty-three beloved Daughters have become Life Members and the income produced is being used for their obligation to the National Society, thus securing their future years in DAR, and the marking of a gravestone if desired. Certificates have been mailed to each Life Member and Life Membership pins are available through J. E. Caldwell. Recognition will be given on the platform to Life Members attending Continental Congress.

Amendments to the Bylaws and recommendations from the National Board of Management have been mailed to each Chapter Regent. One of the most important of these recommendations, unanimously endorsed by the National Board of Management, is the climate-control of Memorial Continental Hall and the Administration Building. Since this project will span more than one administration, we seek the approval of the delegates and, through them, the membership. Upon completion of the ramp and exterior walls of Constitution Hall, any funds remaining in the project of this Administration, plus accumulated funds in property maintenance, will be designated for the important work which we are considering.

The proceeds from the special set of note cards, designed for the exclusive use of the Society, which emphasize the importance of the heritage of our buildings, will produce much-needed support for the vital preservation of the contents of Memorial Continental Hall and the Administration Building.

Our magnificent DAR Museum publication, *The Arts of Independence*, has been purchased by more than 1,500 members. In the opening chapter, Elisabeth Donaghy Garrett has beautifully interpreted the words of *The Washington Evening Star* published in 1910, *This Valhalla is unique. It is the costliest and most impressive monument of its kind ever built by women in this country or any other. Many other halls of fame have been erected and other grand monuments consecrated to the memory of some individual heroic figure in the history of our nation, but this is the first building dedicated to all the recognised heroes of the American Revolution: men and women alike. From the artistic standpoint it is one of the finest buildings which the beautiful Capital contains, and from the utilitarian it is destined to become one of the most useful.*

Mrs. Garrett also commented that, *Patriotism, female pride, and moral leadership were again the exalted themes which the headquarters building was itself to embody. It was to be a moral anchor to windward in the buffeting winds of a rapidly changing world.*

Faithfully,

Sarah M. King

Mrs. Walter Hughey King
President General, NSDAR
Left: Back of silver spoon by Bancroft Woodcock, Wilmington, Delaware, ca. 1754-75. The obverse of the bowl is decorated with a thin oval above the drop and a shell formed of eleven fronds rising from the base. The initials “MG” are engraved on the handle in block lettering. Gift of Mary L. Hull. Below: Sampler, silk on linen, worked by Julia Ann Crowley, Washington City, dated April 14, 1813. The sampler is one of several samplers with the same composition and verse yet to be attributed to a specific District of Columbia girls' academy. The school sampler with its precise stitchery would often be taken home where it was framed and hung as an example of a girl's diligent application. Gift of Mrs. W. W. Brothers.
Generations of Giving: A Celebration of Donations to the DAR Museum is a three-part exhibition dedicated to the donors who have shared their possessions with the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. These gifts illustrate the focus of the National Society on “Home and Country” through decorative arts used in America from the colonial period to the industrial revolution.

The present exhibition, the second in the series, features a selection of objects from donors residing in the western part of the United States and units overseas. Last year, Generations of Giving featured gifts from the eastern states and next year, will highlight gifts from the central states.

The DAR Museum exists through the generosity of DAR members and other interested individuals who give in a variety of ways. Donors give objects, funds, expertise, and most of all—time. This exhibition celebrates all donations; it is the DAR Museum’s way of honoring and thanking our donors.

—MARY LU SAAVEDRA, Curator General.
Thank you so much and good evening. It is a great pleasure to be here. The DAR has a long and distinguished tradition as a champion of freedom. Your history should make you proud—and I want to talk to you this evening about the continuing need to draw upon that tradition. Freedom is a rarity in the history of the world, and we cannot afford to slacken in our defense of it. Indeed, those of us who are vigilant in its defense are united not so much by agreement on the uses to which freedom should be put—there is widespread debate about that—but by a shared sense of its fragility.

We are united also by a shared sense of where the most serious peril to freedom lies. There are many in this country, particularly in the press and in the universities, who argue that yes, freedom is under attack but that the danger comes just as much from authoritarianism as from totalitarian regimes and therefore the U.S. ought to adopt an impartial, hands-off, neo-isolationist policy. Now at the risk of preaching to the choir, I'd like to devote the first part of my remarks tonight to that confusion, and in the second part I'd like to discuss how this confusion has muddled our national policy on central America.

Most people in the world live under some kind of tyranny. There are as many different kinds of dictatorships as there are dictators. But there is one salient, overwhelming difference between an authoritarian regime and a totalitarian regime. Authoritarian dictatorships and tyrannies of various stripes very often postpone the realization of liberty. But totalitarian or communist regimes foreclose it absolutely. Spain was governed by an authoritarian government for more than thirty years after the Second World War—but has since made a peaceful transition to democracy. Argentina, Guatemala, El Salvador, Greece, Honduras, India, Singapore, Brazil and many others have all made their way from various kinds of despotism to democracy. But there is only one nation in the world which has ever come from the darkness of communist tyranny into the sunshine of freedom. That country is Grenada, which was liberated from communist tyranny in the same way that Europe was liberated from Nazi tyranny.

When a country falls to Communism it is more than a temporary setback for freedom. Experience shows us that it is almost always the death knell for freedom. It’s true that under authoritarian regimes political liberties are frequently curtailed and enemies of the ruling elite are persecuted, often brutally. But the vast majority of people continue to live their lives in the familiar patterns. They know little and care less about maneuverings for power in the capital city. They plant crops, build factories, marry, have children, endure hardships, and know joy. They quarrel, gossip, and grieve, all without reference to the potentiates who claims to represent them in the U.N. General Assembly.

But this is not the scenario if the group which seizes power in the capital are Communists. Life will not go on as usual. Suddenly, everything will be political, and the iron hand of the state will reach into every part of the people’s lives. A commissar will decide which crops may be planted and what price coffee will sell for. Villagers may be told to leave their homes and move to the countryside while farmers may be forced off their land. Young boys may be conscripted into the army, or trundled off to “reeducation” camps. The local priest may be arrested—the Jews will disappear. A commissar will decide who may marry and even how many children a couple may have. And, inevitably, camps will be built—and fenced off—and whispered about—and mutual suspicion will become a part of everyday life.

That kind of totalitarian tyranny, where the state invades and controls every aspect of the people’s lives is qualitatively different from any other kind of despotism and is the tragic invention of our century. Communism and fascism, far from occupying opposite ends of the political spectrum, are really just two names for the same idea: The idea that individuals live to serve the state, rather than the state existing to serve individuals. The Nazis and the Communists both proclaim that God is dead; and once that proclamation is made, it follows with terrifying certainty that many of his creatures and servants will suffer the same fate. Communism and fascism both attack all of the institutions which pose a threat to the absolute power and centrality of the state. Accordingly, the churches are looted and burned, the family is undermined (with many tactics including the forced removal of children from their parents homes), labor unions are emasculated to the point where it makes little sense to call them unions at all, and all civic and philanthropic organizations must keep to the agenda of the central government and are infiltrated by spies who report to the secret police.

Back in the 1930s, there was a myth which was very popular. It went like this: “Say what you will about the fascists, at least they’re efficient. They make the trains run on time.” When Italy, Germany, and Japan lay in smoldering ruins in 1945, that myth died.

Today, there is another myth which is popular worldwide about the totalitarians. It goes like this: “Say what you will about the Communists, at least they’re for the common man; for the poor and the downtrodden.” And this is a myth which, like Rasputin, refuses to die. In spite of the fact that the Communists spread poverty and deprivation wherever they conquer, in spite of their brutal and cynical denial of the most basic human freedoms: freedom of speech, of travel, of property, of conscience, artistic expression—the myth endures that Communism provides some kind of answer for the weak and poor of the world. There is even a kind of subtle racism at work in these
arguments. Lurking behind the recommendation of Communism for the third world is the notion that while Communism would not provide a viable solution for us, it’s alright for those Chinese or those Africans. They, after all, don’t have our democratic traditions. This is the most callous kind of arrogance. The Salvadorans recently gave us a vivid demonstration of the fallaciousness of that argument. Braving the bullets of Communist guerrillas, they turned out in massive numbers to vote in the past two elections. Indeed, their voter turnout, even despite the extremely adverse circumstances, was quite a bit higher than what we achieve every four years in this country.

You will also hear the argument frequently advanced that in the poorest nations of the world, economic freedom is not practical. But without economic freedom, those nations will continue to suffer in poverty. Compare Communist China to Taiwan. Compare West Germany to East.

As Milton Friedman has pointed out, the economic system of a society matters little to the wealthiest class. Their luxuries remain untouchev whether they have running water or running servants. It is precisely the poorest members of society who benefit the most from economic and political freedom. Democracy and freedom are not for the privileged. Democracy and freedom are for the common man.

Perhaps this enduring myth about the Communists accounts for the difficulty President Reagan has encountered in Congress regarding aid to the freedom fighters of Nicaragua. It is difficult to think of any other explanation for the behavior of Congress.

Here, in our own front yard—two days driving time from Texas—we are confronted with the spectre of a Soviet-style tyranny seeking to subvert an entire region. One country on the mainland has now fallen: Nicaragua. And she is currently exhibiting the same arguments. Lurking behind the recommendation of Communism for the third world is the notion that while Communism would not provide a viable solution for us, it’s alright for those Chinese or those Africans. They, after all, don’t have our democratic traditions. This is the most callous kind of arrogance.

With this in mind let me now turn to central America and present some of the facts which our national media have ignored or distorted but which are so crucial to understanding the stakes for the United States in the region.

Strategically, Central America is crucial to our security. Our economic lifeline runs through the sea channels of the Caribbean basin. Three quarters of our imported oil and half of our imports and exports pass through those channels. Some historical lessons from the not-too-distant past may help dramatize the importance of the area.

In 1942, in a period of just eight months, 263 merchant ships were sunk in the Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico. Sixteen were lost off the Mississippi Delta. This damage was accomplished by just 12 German submarines operating from home ports 4,000 miles away on the coast of occupied France. Cuba, the West Indies, and of course, Nicaragua, were then in friendly hands. If the Nazis could wreck such devastation under those conditions, think of the potential havoc the Soviets could cause from their far superior vantage point.

Currently, the Soviet Union regularly flies reconnaissance flights over the east coast of the U.S. because its planes refuel in Cuba. Such flights are not possible along our western coastline as of tonight: but that state of affairs is about to change. You may recall the large military airfield the Cubans were building in Grenada before the arrival of our troops. Well an even larger and more strategically located airfield is now under construction in Nicaragua. The Sandinistas do not claim as they did in Grenada that it was built to encourage tourism. It will be able to accommodate any aircraft in the Soviet arsenal and it will be completed in the very near future.

This airstrip will provide the refueling stop for reconnaissance flights along the west coast of the United States, just as we are completing a new submarine base in Washington State.

But even more ominous than its military constructions projects are Nicaragua's attempts to undermine her democratically-elected neighbors in El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala, and Costa Rica. Since seizing power in 1979, the Sandinista regime has engaged in a military buildup of massive proportions. In 1979, the Sandinistas had 6,000 men under arms. Five years later, that number has grown to 62,000 active duty soldiers and 119,000 if the militia reserves are added. That represents 4.4 percent of the Nicaraguan population under arms by American standards, that would represent nearly five million men under arms. And yet, even with our global responsibilities, huge land mass, and thousands of miles of borders, we have only a little over two million men and women in all of our armed services combined.

In 1979, Nicaragua had three tanks. Today, they have over 100 Soviet medium tanks and 200 other armored vehicles. By contrast, Honduras has 16 armored reconnaissance vehicles. These are not amphibious and cannot carry personnel other than crew members. Costa Rica has no army. Perhaps that is why the Sandinistas recently described that country as “dessert.” El Salvador does have a few dozen armored vehicles, but no tanks.

And what is Nicaragua doing with this arsenal? With the help of men and material from Cuba, Bulgaria, Libya, the PLO, Vietnam, and other Soviet bloc nations, the Sandinistas have engaged in a consistent pattern of subversion.

For those who argue that Sandinista hostility toward the U.S. and our allies is merely a defensive reaction or a response to a fear of invasion we must pause to clear the record. In point of fact, we did try the carrot approach with the Sandinistas. In the two years following their victory we provided more economic aid than did any other nation in the world. In that two year period we provided more economic aid to the Sandinistas than we had given to Somozza in the previous 20 years. Only in the face of their imlicable hostility and refusal to live up to the promises of their own revolution: Promises which included free elections, a mixed economy, and respect for human rights, did we change our policy to one which would provide support to the democratic forces in the country who had grown disenchanted with the Sandinistas and were seeking to move the country toward democracy. The Sandinistas and most of our own national news media call them the “Contras.” The president therefore rightly calls them freedom fighters.

The freedom fighters have kept the Sandinistas busy. Faced with armed challengers to their totalitarian rule at home, they were less free to use their military forces to infiltrate El Salvador dressed as Salvadoran guerrillas. The freedom fighters kept them off balance so that it was harder for them to achieve their proclaimed objective of a completely Communist Central America.

A Communist Central America. Imagine what that would mean. One hundred million people directly to our south under Soviet domination. Massive food shortages. Religious persecution. Economic decline. Military build ups. And, as has been the case in every other country where Communists have come to power, there will be refugees. Millions upon millions of uprooted and desperate people. Conservative estimates say 10 million people would leave their homes and head for the U.S. border.

We have lived so long with peaceful neighbors to our north and south that we cannot imagine what it would be like to have hostile neighbors. We have taken our peaceful borders for granted. But it could well happen. The Communists are very inept at building dishwashers and their farms don't bear fruit. But they are very good at one thing: Expansion. We are currently pumping (Continued on page 335)
Special Procedures for the Use of NSDAR Library from April 8 through April 26, 1985 Including Continental Congress

1. The Library is closed to all non-members from April 8 through April 26, 1985. Spouses of DAR members will be admitted on a space available basis when vouched for by a member; they will be charged the regular user's fee of $5.00 for each day. Space is rarely available, however.

2. For April 8-12 and April 22-26 the Library will be open from 9:00-4:00. During the week of Continental Congress hours will be as follows:
   - Saturday (April 13) 8:00-4:00
   - Sunday (April 14) 1:00-5:00
   - Monday-Friday (April 15-19) 8:00-5:00
   - Saturday (April 20) CLOSED

3. Book donations received after April 1 will not be acknowledged until after Congress and books donated during Congress cannot be processed until after Congress. They will then be reviewed for acceptance as soon as possible.

4. Photocopying (During Congress; Regular procedures apply otherwise).
   a. Limit: 25 pages per day in one or several books per person.
   b. Place a request when you have finished with the book since the book must be left with the order.
   c. All orders should be presented with the book or file to be copied, and with order form and payment. Orders are taken in the Library office. PLEASE print your name and address on each order you turn in.
   d. All orders must be pre-paid; 15¢ per page. Double paging only if size of book permits.
   e. Orders may be picked up in the Library Office the following day. Arrangements can be made to mail copies to your home if we have your address.
   f. Rare books and books in poor condition may not be photocopied. This decision will be made by the Library Director.

5. If you wish to use items that are identified in the catalog as F.C. (File Case) or L.C. (Locked Case), please fill out a request slip and take it to the Library office with proper personal identification which you are willing to leave as security.

6. The stacks may be closed for short periods each day to enable the shelvers to replace books. This will be based on existing conditions.

7. Members returning Restoration Project materials should give these only to Miss Merryman or Mr. Grundset to insure proper processing.

8. By order of the D. C. Fire Marshal there will be no sitting in the aisles between the bookstacks.

   The Reclassification Project is finished. Our Library's collection continues to grow daily with many valuable new additions. We look forward to serving you in April.

   MRS. OWEN V. GAUTHIER,
   LIBRARIAN GENERAL, NSDAR
American Heritage Committee Created

Upon recommendation from the Executive Committee and National Board of Management, the 72nd Continental Congress authorized "The creation of an American Heritage Committee as an active National Committee to aid and encourage the preservation of our rich American heritage in the fields of art, crafts, drama, literature, and music, this committee to become active immediately in the furtherance of its objectives, with the proviso that the two affected committees of American Music and Motion Picture continue as currently operating, same to be merged and consolidated into the expanded broader-scoped committee after the Continental Congress of April 1965."

From time to time, as the need arises, the Society authorizes new committees.
Hand-woven coverlets are treasured possessions. Often made for special occasions or as part of a young woman’s dowry, many were personalized with names or initials and dates. They are passed down in families for generations and preserved not only for their personal associations but also for their beauty and durability. Moreover, they are of great interest to textile historians because they represent one of the last types of hand weaving in America before textile production became totally industrialized.

The DAR Museum in Washington, D.C., has a collection of more than one hundred nineteenth-century American coverlets, including a large number with decorative and very intricate patterns that were woven on handlooms with a Jacquard attachment. At least twenty of these can be attributed to New York State, and a study of them provides interesting insights into hand weaving in general as well as new information about weavers in New York. The seventy-thousand-volume genealogy library of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution has been immensely useful in identifying the names and initials on many of the coverlets, and this in turn has helped in some cases to identify the weaver or at least the region in which a coverlet was made.

A myth, which probably started with the renewed interest in our colonial heritage and the re-creation of the colonial home in museum settings, has perpetuated the idea that the women in the family were responsible for all household weaving. While it is true that the production and processing of the fibers, primarily wool, was often done at home using farm hands for shearing, children for carding, and women for spinning, the weaving was done by men, usually professionals outside the household. The loom and Jacquard attachment required to weave these intricate coverlets was large and immobile and not suitable for use in the parlor or kitchen. Purchasing and maintaining a Jacquard apparatus required considerable capital and using it required technical expertise and a shop large enough to house it. To recoup his investment a professional weaver had to work steadily, producing floor coverings and damask table linens in addition to coverlets. If he employed an additional loom to weave broadcloth, sheeting, and diaper, he could take care of the textile needs of a small community.

Weavers became able to produce coverlets with fairly elaborate patterns early in the 1820’s using a drawloom or patent carpet loom, and these coverlets are virtually indistinguishable from those made on looms equipped with a Jacquard attachment (see Fig. 1). The Jacquard apparatus, which had been perfected by Joseph Marie Jacquard (1752-1834) by 1806 for use in the silk industry in Lyon, France, was introduced into the United States in the 1820’s and soon became widely available. It was operated by a series of punched cards. Each card governed a row of the horizontal pattern, and each punched hole or blank in the card controlled a single warp thread. When the cards were moved over a revolving cylinder, warp ends corresponding to the holes were raised while the others were left in place, creating a pattern shed. The new apparatus made weaving less labor-intensive and allowed for the easy repetition of elaborate curvilinear motifs. Jacquard cards could be made by the weaver, but
pre-punched cards were usually available. Nonetheless, an individual weaver offered little choice of design to judge by the similarity of the numerous coverlets attributed to any one weaver. The weaver’s order for Jacquard patterns from his supplier may have been influenced by client demand, but the weaver appeared to control his clients’ choice by limiting the selection. Since pre-punched Jacquard cards represented an expense and were not always readily obtainable, they were probably reused for a number of years. Some variation could be achieved by exchanging the cards for the field and the border at the foot of the coverlet, and the weaver could alter his cards by adding or blocking holes, but in New York personalizing a coverlet with a name or initials and the date could increase the cost by 25 percent. 3

The structure of New York coverlets is commonly described as double weave—that is, they consist of two simultaneously woven layers of plain-weave fabric, each with its own set of warp and weft threads. The separate fabrics are bound together where the layers interchange, and thus the coverlets are reversible, with areas of pattern in one color taking on the opposite color on the reverse side. Because double-weave coverlets required enough yarn for two coverlets they were more costly, but also warmer and more durable than lighter weight, loosely woven overshot coverlets. Most nineteenth-century New York coverlets have a warp of natural or bleached cotton thread and a weft of indigo dyed wool yarn. Red and white coverlets were also available, but since it was more expensive to dye wool with cochineal than indigo, weavers often charged a premium for red and white coverlets, and they are fairly uncommon. 5

New York coverlets were finished with a selvage edge down the two sides and occasionally with a fringe at the foot end made from an extension of the warp yarns, although in many cases this has worn off. The most common field motifs were flowers, with the double lily, double rose, and double tulip predominating. Border designs often encompassed patriotic or Masonic imagery.

The spread of industrialization in the British textile industry at the end of the eighteenth century led to the large-scale emigration of hand weavers, particularly from Scotland and Ireland, to the United States. 6 Many of these weavers settled in New York State, initially in the Hudson River valley, and later in the southern and western counties. 7 One of the best documented of the early New York weavers is James Alexander (1770-1870), a Scotsman who emigrated from Ireland in 1798 and set up a weaving shop near Little Britain in Orange County. We know something about Alexander’s work because his account book for the years 1798 to 1831 has been preserved, 8 and it contains a list of his weaving transactions, including the names to be woven into his coverlets. A small number of coverlets are known with names that can be found in the account book, and these can be assigned with certainty to James Alexander or to his workshop. Coverlets woven with the same or similar patterns have traditionally been attributed to Alexander, but it now seems certain that some of these were woven by other weavers, possibly men trained by him or who worked in his shop. One such coverlet in the DAR Museum was woven in 1825 for a member of the...
Fig. 3. Jacquard coverlet, probably Scipio, 1829. The inscription woven into the corner blocks is illustrated in Fig. 3a. Double weave with natural cotton warp and blue wool weft; 91 by 79½ inches. Anna Benedict (b. c. 1812), for whom the coverlet was made, was the daughter of Andrew Benedict of Ledyard, then part of Scipio. She married Egbert Maccumber on December 31, 1829, and a few years later they followed a number of other Cayuga County residents west to Huron County, Ohio. Gift of Mrs. George Parkinson.

Fig. 3a. Detail of the coverlet shown in Fig. 3.
Anna Benedict lived in Scipio lead to the suggestion that they are all by the same weaver, who simply changed his corner block between 1829 and 1830.  

James Alexander has also traditionally been identified as the maker of the coverlet shown in Figure 4. However, it was woven for Lany and George Washington Beal who lived in Saratoga County, a considerable distance up the Hudson River from Orange County. Their names do not appear in Alexander's account book, and no coverlet of the same design has been definitively linked to Alexander. Two almost identical coverlets with well-documented family histories were also made for clients in Saratoga County specifically around Ballston Spa. Seven others, five without family histories but with surnames commonly found in Saratoga County in Federal censuses and in Ballston church records and two from nearby Hebron Township, can be tentatively attributed to the same weaver. Called the American Independence coverlets because of the inscription in the corner blocks (Fig. 4a), these coverlets range in date from 1829 to 1844. The only variant is that those bearing dates prior to 1832 have the “N” reversed in “WOVE IN” and mirror images of the first letter in each line of the corner block along the selvage. Later coverlets have the “N” written correctly and the first letter of each line of inscription duplicated twice, but not mirrored. On October 30, 1832 a Moses Gilfillan advertised in the Ballston Spa Gazette that he was producing “Double Carpet Bed Covers from 5 1/4 [forty-five inches] to 11 1/4 [ninety-nine inches] width, bordered round, splendid patterns.” There may have been other weavers in the area so the coverlets cannot be attributed to Gilfillan with certainty, but it seems likely that they were woven in Saratoga County, not by Alexander in Orange County. 

A tantalizing coverlet of obscure origins is illustrated in Figure 5. It was woven in 1836 for Elnora Negus of what is now Delphia Falls in Pompey Township, Onondaga County, who in that year married Aaron Wagoner (or Wagner) of neighboring Madison County. The extensive Checklist of American Coverlet Weavers lists one weaver in Onondaga County at the time and two in Madison County. One of the latter, William Wilson, is thought to have woven several coverlets still retained in the Wilson family, one of which was made for his wife, Allison Hume Wilson, in 1836, and is identical to the Negus coverlet. Scottish parish records reveal, however, that Wilson was a dyer. He immigrated to this country in 1818, and his account book shows that he established a dry-goods business in Clinton, New York, where he employed a weaver named Littes Giendling at the rate of forty-one-and-a-half cents a day or $2.50 a week. It seems unlikely that William Wilson was also a weaver, but perhaps Giendling wove the Wilson and Negus coverlets and others like them, or perhaps they are by another weaver whose identity is not yet known. 

While the weavers of some New York coverlets are open to question, the weavers of many others can be named with assurance. The corner block of a militant George Washington on horseback seen on the coverlets shown in Figures 6 and 7 was used by James Cunningham, both when he worked in partnership with Samuel Butterfield before 1835 and when he worked alone from 1835 to at least 1850. On those he made on his own, Cunningham included his
Fig. 5. Jacquard coverlet, Madison County, New York, 1836. The inscription woven into the corner blocks is illustrated in Fig. 5a. Double weave with natural cotton warp and blue wool weft; 86½ by 76½ inches. Elnora Negus (b. c. 1816), for whom the coverlet was made, lived in the Delphi-Pompey region of Onondaga County, New York. In 1836 she married Aaron Wagoner (or Wagner) of New Woodstock, in neighboring Madison County. Census records reveal that in 1850 he was a farmer with real estate valued at $1,400. The coverlet remained in the family until it was recently given to the museum. Gift of Dr. Dorothy Chapman Saunders.

Fig. 5a. Detail of the coverlet shown in Fig. 5.
Fig. 6a. Detail of the coverlet shown in Fig. 6.

Fig. 6. Jacquard coverlet made by Samuel Butterfield and James Cunningham (b. c. 1797), New Hartford, Oneida County, New York, 1834. The inscription woven in the corner blocks is illustrated in Fig. 6a; along the top and bottom edges is woven “UNDER THIS WE PROSPER” four times. Double weave with natural cotton warp and blue wool weft; 82 3/4 by 75 inches. Samuel Butterfield and James Cunningham worked together in New Hartford until 1835. They favored patriotic motifs, and many of their coverlets have the corner-block design and “UNDER THIS WE PROSPER” motto seen on this example (see also Fig. 7). The date 1824 at the bottom of the corner block probably has nothing to do with Lovinia Wright (1816-1886), for whom the coverlet was made, but instead may refer to Lafayette’s triumphant return visit to the United States during 1824 and 1825. Lovinia Wright married Norman Maltby in 1841, and by 1850 they were living in Verona, Oneida County, where he was a merchant and had land valued at $1,400. Gift of Gladys Powell.

One of the latest New York coverlets in the DAR Museum collection was woven in 1850 for Polly Morrill (Fig. 8). It has the eagle corner block that was the trademark of Harry Tyler of Butterville, Jefferson County, after 1845. (His earlier coverlets have a distinctive lion in the corner block.) The recollections of members of his family reveal that Tyler’s weaving business was a family affair; his son could weave a coverlet in two and a half days, but Tyler was probably faster. Tyler dyed his own wool yarn, which was usually supplied by the customer, and he specified that the yarn be spun “60 knots to be pound in oil. When doubled and twisted, 7 runs for one Coverlet, or 13 runs for two Coverlets in the same web.” Cotton thread for the warp was easily purchased, and Tyler required “3½ lbs. Knitting Cotton, No. 12, three threaded, for one Coverlet, or 7 lbs for two.” As was typical of New York coverlet weavers, he charged more per coverlet when asked to weave only one. His price was $2.75 for one coverlet and $2.50 each for more than one.

Tyler’s coverlets were among the last New York coverlets to be woven on a handloom. Power looms had been employed in the state for a number of years. In Ballston a woolen mill was in operation by 1836, and by 1844 power-loom weavers were being sought in and near Poughkeepsie for the Matteawan Factory. Mechanically made coverlets, often woven with chemically dyed wools and without dates or names of clients, lost their appeal as treasured family textiles. They came to be used by servants, in railroad sleeping cars, and eventually by the army. The Civil War required both the manpower and materials which might otherwise have served to prolong hand weaving, so that by the close of the war the textile industry was fully industrialized.

It is interesting to speculate about the kind of people who preferred woven coverlets to quilts or other types of bedcovers. The available evidence suggests that none of the owners of coverlets discussed here were excessively wealthy and that all appear to have resided in small towns or on farms rather than in urban centers. Thus, coverlets appear to have been more popular in rural areas where imported textiles were scarce but weavers were locally available. Coverlets were an improvement over blankets and they
Fig. 7. Jacquard coverlet made by James Cunningham, New Hartford, 1841. One of the corner blocks is illustrated in Fig. 7a. Double weave with natural cotton warp and blue wool weft; 93 by 71 3/4 inches. This coverlet is virtually identical to the one shown in Fig. 6 except that the weaver adjusted his pattern to make a longer cover. The coverlet was woven for Almira Farmer (1825-1891), the daughter of Simon and Hannah Hildreth Farmer of Herkimer County, undoubtedly as part of her dowry, for she married Jerome Jay Johnson on April 7, 1841. In the 1850 census he is listed as having no occupation and no land. In 1842 Cunningham wove an identical coverlet for Betsy L. Farmer, who was Almira’s maiden aunt according to the handwritten Farmer genealogy in the genealogical library of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. (Betsy’s coverlet is illustrated in Clarence P. Hornung, The Treasury of American Design [New York, n.d.], vol. 2, p. 551). Gift of Robert P. Brodie.

substituted for decorative but labor-intensive quilts. By incorporating a name and a date, often that of the marriage year, coverlets could be personalized and made suitable for display as well as for use; but unlike quilts, which were brought out primarily for special occasions to display the owner’s command of needlework, coverlets were warm and very serviceable bedcovers. Their high rate of survival indicates that they were valued by subsequent owners, but their frayed or rebound edges and stained or discolored areas indicate that many received substantial use.

The coverlets cited in this article represent only a small sampling of coverlets owned by the DAR Museum. An exhibition of New York coverlets will be on view from January 14 to March 22. At other times coverlets may be seen by appointment.

I would like to thank Michael West Berry, former curator of the DAR Museum, for his assistance in genealogical research, and also Clarita Anderson, Barbara Luck, and Virginia Parslow Patridge for sharing their expertise. I would be interested in learning about other New York coverlets, especially those of similar design with family histories that might provide additional clues to the identification or location of many still anonymous New York coverlet weavers.

Footnotes
1 In the Ithaca [New York] Journal and General Advertiser of November 9, 1831, Archibald Davidson advertised that in addition to weaving carpets and coverlets, he wove “Broad Cloath, Sheetin, two and one half yards’ wide, in harness or plain; Diaper of all kinds . . .”
2 One coverlet woven on a drawloom or a patent carpet loom in the DAR Museum has a bull in the corner block and is dated 1823 (see ANTIQUES for February 1979, pp. 258, 262). Several documented coverlets woven by James Alexander before 1825 in other collections may also have been made on draw or carpet looms, not looms with Jacquard attachments as had been previously thought.
3 For personalizing a coverlet John Campbell of Onondaga County and later Ontario added an extra fifty cents per coverlet to his normal labor charge of $2.00, according to Virginia Parslow Patridge.
4 A small number of New York coverlets are single weave. The DAR museum owns a blue and white example made in 1837 for R. Bacon of Oneida County.
5 The DAR Museum has only one red and white New York coverlet.
6 British weavers were well trained. The guild system required seven years of apprenticeship and seven years of work as a journeyman. Only after such training could a weaver become a guild member with the rank of master. The guild system did not carry over to the United States although many native-born weavers trained as apprentices before starting out on their own.
7 New York and other American coverlet weavers have been well documented in John W. Heisey, Gail C. Andrews, and Donald R. Walters, A Checklist of American Coverlet Weavers (Williamsburg, Virginia, 1978).
Fig. 8. Jacquard coverlet made by Harry Tyler (1801-c. 1858), Butterville, Jefferson County, New York, 1850. The inscription woven into the corner blocks is illustrated in Fig. 8a. Double weave with natural cotton warp and blue wool weft; 85 by 79 inches.

Polly Mon - ill (1820-1897) married Gideon Barber on December 9, 1847, three years before this coverlet bearing her maiden name was woven. The Barbers are listed in the 1850 census as living in Canton, St. Lawrence County, New York, where Gideon was a farmer with land valued at $750. The coverlet was given to the museum by a granddaughter of the original owner. Gift of Clara E. Purvee.

'The account book is in the library of the New York State Historical Association in Cooperstown. New York. See ANTIQUES for April 1956, pp. 346-349.


These names are Wing, Farrington, Ingraham, Mosler, Husted, Cudner, Hayt, Wilber, Brinkerhoff, Keaton, Sackett, Thompson, Lockey, Burrows, Sheldon, and Dimond.

The "O. Sheldon" coverlet is dated 1827 and is owned by the Museum of American Textile History in North Andover, Massachusetts. In American Quilts and Coverlets (New York, 1949, p. 41), Florence Peto illustrated a coverlet attributed to Alexander and described it as having been "purchased some years ago in Poughkeepsie [Dutchess County], N.Y."

The 1830 census for New York records two John Wilsons in Dutchess County, but since occupants are not listed in this census, it is impossible to determine if either was a weaver.

Although both this and Alexander's coverlets have borders of eagles flanking Independence Hall, the double-headed eagle seen on the coverlet in Fig. 2 has not been documented as an Alexander motif.

Coverlets in this group include ones made in 1830 for E. V Valentine and members of the Morris family; one dated 1832 for Elizabeth H. Degroll; one dated 1834 for P. Tompkins; and three dated 1837, one for P. Cowan and two that still belong to the family of the original owners, the sisters Marie and Ann Durfee.

This is a private collection and was brought to my attention by Carol Strickland in a letter of September 15, 1983.

Virginia Parslow Patridge referred to an unnamed weaver in Schenectady in 1829 in a letter to me of September 14, 1983, and census records reveal that a James Aikens was residing in Schenectady in 1830. James Aikens is the name of one of Alexander's weavers.

Davison and Mayer-Thurmond, Coverlets, p. 77, n. 9.

A coverlet in the collection of the Children of the American Revolution [C.A.R.] Museum was made in 1834 for Mary Miller Hollister who was born in Ballston, Saratoga County, in 1830 and later married Samuel Tins of Ballston. A coverlet in a private collection was woven for "E.M." (probably Esther Ann Miller) in 1829 when she was thirteen. Esther Miller's family also came from the Burnt Hills-Ballston area.

The five coverlets woven with surnames that were common in Saratoga County in Federal censuses and Ballston church records belonged to C. C. Otis, E. S. Cooper, E. M. Sherman, A. Vischer, and Maria Sharea. The Hebron coverlets were made for J. A. Getty in 1839 and L. Brunner in 1844.

Commonly, the name Gillilan does not appear in any New York census records.

The 1820 and 1830 New York censuses list two John Wilsons in Ballston and a James Robinson in Edinburg, Saratoga County. Although these are very common names, they were the names of two of James Alexander's weavers.

Heisey, Andrews, and Walters, Checklist, pp. 42, 61, 118.

The coverlet is in a private collection. Several other coverlets, all dated 1836, but without family histories, are also known, and the surnames on them can be tentatively traced to Madison or Oneida counties.

I am grateful to Barbara Luck, curator of the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center, Williamsburg, Virginia, and keeper of the Checklist for putting me in touch with the owner of the Wilson documents.

One is illustrated in ANTIQUES or February 1959, p. 181.

See ibid., March 1928, pp. 215-218.

Quoted in ibid., p. 218.

Quoted in ibid.


DAR must MAKE the news which involve the interest of people in all stations in life if more mass media coverage is to be enjoyed.

Have you heard some DAR members lament that "the papers won't help us"? Have you heard a longing for the "good ole days" when newspapers published accounts of each chapter meeting, even in the large city papers? These accounts often described the decorations, the delicious food served, and listed all the persons present— even took pictures!

So it was! BUT now, we live in 1985. Some changes can be for good.

It is hoped the following suggestions will help the PR Chairman in cooperation with the Chapter Regent, the Committee Chairmen and the entire membership MAKE NEWS:

Specify and define THE SUBJECT (to be publicized/promoted)  
(Such as Constitution Week; local DAR efforts for Conservation, Historic Preservation; JAC Program; American History Essay Contest; DAR Good Citizen Program; music in American Heritage and many more)

Set GOALS

1. To involve community in DAR project on (specific subject)
2. To tell the DAR story of one or more other services provided by DAR

Outline ACTION PLANS and Follow Through

Working with the Chapter Committee Chairman of THE SUBJECT to
1. Contact for collaboration and support organizations/establishments in the community appropriate for involvement in the DAR SUBJECT (and include in the publicity those responding favorably), such as  
   - schools  
   - churches  
   - libraries  
   - Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts  
   - business firms (stores, banks, factories)  
   - local government, courts

2. Ascertain specifics of DAR on THE SUBJECT (such as exact numbers, dates, etc)

3. Think of other DAR services/programs compatible with THE SUBJECT and create a way to effectively mention

4. Research local facts which took place at same period as THE SUBJECT (like, the same year Red River froze over)

5. Write down the facts in typed outline (preferably) for a news article

6. Approach the newspaper media and ask for space and picture(s); provide media with typed notes or outline and follow-up with suggestions made by media representative

7. Suggest for picture(s) local youth (where applicable) along with DAR Regent OR Chapter Committee Chairman OR Junior DAR member involved.

8. Go to local radio and television stations and ask for coverage, providing each with a fact sheet.

GOOD LUCK!
A Guide for the 94th Continental Congress

Are you about to embark on a trip to Washington, DC as a Delegate, an Alternate as a member or a guest? If so, then the information on the following pages will be of special interest to you.

Whether or not this is your first or your fifth trip, finding your way around will be much easier for you if you just cut out the diagrams that will be your guide and use them at Congress. You might like to bring the entire Magazine with you.

The many hard working Congress Committee planners want you to have a marvelous time.

The guides are listed in the following order:

1. A bird’s eye view of the entire block of DAR Buildings.
2. Third Floor.
4. First Floor: Note Advance Registration pick-up at 17th Street Entrance.
5. Special diagram of 18th Street Corridors where a lot of action will be taking place (first floor).
6. Basement: Important: this is where you go to Vote. Note exhibit committee room at end of Hall in dressing room #1, Press Books in dressing room #5 and Honor Roll Certificates in the old guard room.

Grace D. Sisson, National Chairman, DAR Magazine

"Happy Trails to You!"
94th
Continental Congress
April 15-19, 1985
Tentative Schedule

Saturday, April 13  .................... National Board of Management Meeting
Sunday, April 14  ..................... Memorial Service, 2:30 pm
                                    Dedication of restored Harrison portrait in President General’s Reception Room
                                    Dedication of Cabinet in President General’s Reception Room
                                    DAR School Benefit Concert
Monday, April 15  ..................... Opening Evening, 8:30 pm
Tuesday, April 16  .................... Morning: Reports of Executive Officers, appropriations, etc., 9:15 am
                                    Evening: National Defense Evening, 8:30 pm
Wednesday, April 17 .................. Morning: Reports of National and Special Committees
                                    Afternoon: Resolutions
                                    Evening: Reports of State Regents; Nominations, 7:30 pm
Thursday, April 18 .................... Morning: Reports of National and Special Committees;
                                    Voting from 8 am to 2 pm
                                    Afternoon: Reports of National and Special Committees;
                                    Report of Tellers
                                    Evening: “Liberty Love Day” program, 8:30 pm
                                    Presentation of newly Elected National Officers
Friday, April 19  ....................... Morning: Reports of National and Special Committees;
                                    Installation, 9:15 am
                                    Afternoon: National Board of Management Meeting
                                    Evening: DAR Banquet

Miscellaneous events which have been confirmed as of 1/31/85
National Officers Club Meeting—Friday, April 12; Dinner—Saturday, April 13
Executive Club Dinner—Friday, April 12
Chaplain General’s Brunch, Pilgrimage and Memorial Service—Sunday, April 14
National Defense Luncheon—Monday, April 15
American Indians Breakfast—Wednesday, April 17
DAR School Supper—Thursday, April 18
National Chairmen’s Association Breakfast and Meeting—Sunday, April 14
Vice Presidents General Club Breakfast—Monday, April 15
Minutes
National Board of Management
Regular Meeting, February 1, 1985

The regular meeting of the National Board of Management of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the Board Room of Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C., at 9:35 a.m., Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General, presiding.

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

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck, called the roll. The following members were recorded present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. King, Mrs. Yochim, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Fleck, Mrs. Deckert, Mrs. Clyde, Mrs. Creedon, Mrs. Hamm, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Gauthier, Mrs. Saavedra. Vice Presidents General: Mrs. DeVan, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Spearman, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Thomas, Miss Bedell, Mrs. Bower, Mrs. Dilley, Mrs. Schenk. State Regents: Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Kemper, Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Dains, Mrs. Llewellyn, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Dircks, Mrs. Neal, Mrs. Butts, Mrs. Atwood, Mrs. Bloodorn, Mrs. Lubker, Mrs. Stimpson, Mrs. Doffing, Mrs. O’Hare, Mrs. Capps, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Klie, Mrs. Comstock, Mrs. Diebold, Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Connor, Mrs. Weir, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Crawley, Mrs. Gary, Mrs. Tiner, Mrs. Lamson, Mrs. Honts, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Niedling.

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

Report of President General

The morning of October 11, the 1984 DAR School Tour began with an enthusiastic group of ladies representing 45 States and Mexico. In addition to members of the National Board of Management and the Chairman of the DAR School Committee, several State Chairmen of the DAR School Committee and interested members made up the two buses. Mrs. Sherman B. Watson was Director of the Tour and Mrs. Alex D. Boone was the Associate Director. The First Vice President General served as Executive Liaison. Everyone on the Tour will attest to the fact that we had a marvelous time but each of us came away from the Schools with a better understanding of their needs, their ambitions for the future and above all, the wonderful faces of the children at Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee DAR Schools, Berry College and Crossnore School. None of us will soon forget this memorable experience.

We are deeply grateful to the staff and faculty of each School for the hospitality and many courtesies extended to everyone while we were on each campus.

The ultimate climax of this DAR School Tour was the Yorktown Day ceremonies on Oct. 19. The Yorktown Day Association hosted a dinner at Fort Eustis Officers Club the 18th. The Comte de Grasse Chapter gave a coffee at the historic Custom House and the Tour members were guests of the Chapter. Later that morning opening ceremonies commemorated the 203rd anniversary of the Victory at Yorktown. A delicious luncheon at Nick’s Seafood Restaurant was served for our enjoyment. That afternoon the traditional Memorial Wreathlaying and Patriotic Exercises took place at the Yorktown Monument. The President General was deeply honored by the invitation to give the principal address for the 1984 Yorktown Day Ceremonies. During this program, she presented to the Director of the National Park Service, Mr. Russell E. Dickenson, Twin Tablets on the South Side of the Victory Monument. These tablets were given by the National Society in commemoration of the Bicentennial Year of the Ratification of the Treaty of Paris, which established the sovereignty of the United States. The second tablet was dedicated to our long-standing friendship with Great Britain.

The President General returned home after the Tour. During her brief stay she met with Dr. Ian Burr and Dr. John A. Phillips, III, regarding final plans for the DAR Family Tree Genetics Project. She made her official visit to West Virginia October 25-27 at the beautiful Canaan Valley Resort, Mrs. Samuel M. Davis, State Regent. The First Vice President General drove the President General to West Virginia and on their return to Washington, they stopped in Culpeper, Virginia, to discuss with members of the Culpeper Minute Men Chapter arrangements for placing a marker on the grave of her Revolutionary ancestor, David Jameson, and his wife, Mary Mennis.

The President General met with representatives of American Security Bank regarding the investments of the National Society. She greeted members of the Tidewater, Virginia, Genealogical Society who came to Washington to use the research facilities located in the City of Washington. They spent considerable time in our DAR Library.

She also welcomed members of the Maryland Genealogical Society who were using the facilities offered by the DAR Library. A Press Conference was held on December 12 to announce the DAR Family Tree Genetics Project. Dr. John A. Phillips, III, and Mrs. Rhonda Stanley, M.S., of the Genetics Division of Vanderbilt University Medical Center, were present. This conference received a gratifying response from the media and, as a result, much good publicity.

The same day CNN interviewed the President General in her office; Dr. Phillips in the DAR Library and then the family of Mrs. Thomas W. Scott at home in Virginia.

Another positive note, the afternoon of January 4, the President General was interviewed on CNN in the Washington studios.

The work on the D Street ramp of Constitution Hall progressed well due to the mild fall and delayed winter weather. As most of you know, the ground on which our buildings rest was once marsh. As a result of this, one side of the ramp must have pilings driven into the ground to assure that it will not sink in the years to come. This has delayed the completion of the work but it will be ready for Continental Congress! We will once again be able to drive up on the ramp and enter our beautiful Constitution Hall without fear of falling through a pothole!

Work is going ahead on the C Street exterior wall of Constitution Hall also.

The National Society was honored by the invitation extended by the President of the United States of America to our President General to serve on the 50th American Presidential Inaugural Committee as Co-Chairman of the Arts and Humanities Committee, Mr. Andrew Heiskell of Time-Life, Inc., Chairman. The various activities of the President General in connection with this appointment will be given later in this report.

The Youth Leadership Forum of the Inaugural was held in Constitution Hall the morning of January 19 and a large picture of
the Hall appeared in the Washington Post the next morning. One of the companies commissioned to build floats for the Inaugural Parade tried everywhere to find the State Seals in color in order to photograph them and enlarge them to use on the respective State floats. They were unsuccessful until they contacted National Headquarters. The beautiful State Seals which grace the State Boxes during Continental Congress were tenderly removed from storage, photographed and carefully put away again. There was a feature story in the Washington Post on the companies involved in building the floats and the DAR received mention.

The President General attended the meeting of the DAR Ex-Regents Association of New York State, Mrs. Joseph P. Vecchiarelli, President, and spoke to the group at luncheon on November 2nd at the Tarrytown Hilton Inn. Following her visit in Tarrytown, she was the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis A. Collins at East Tarrytown, New York. During her visit, Miss Helen Strong and members of the East Hampton Chapter entertained the President General at the Maidstone Club on several occasions. The President General is grateful for the many courtesies extended to her by the New York Daughters during her visit.

On the 4th of November, the President General participated in placing a marker in memory of Mrs. William H. Pouch, Honorary President General, by the New York Junior Membership Committee, Miss Nancy Dillingham, New York State Chairman. An informal but delightful tea and reception at the church near the Pouch Mausoleum followed the ceremonies.

The President General returned to Washington in time to attend the dinner for the families and the 1984 winners of the Outstanding Young Women of America awards at the Capital Hilton Hotel. The next day, November 5, it was her pleasure to present one of the ten winners at the Outstanding Young Women of America awards luncheon. By virtue of her office, the President General is a member of the Advisory Board of the Outstanding Young Women of America and it is exciting to meet these fine young women.

November 10, the President General and the First Vice President General were among those attending the opening of "A Share of Honour: Virginia Women 1600-1945," at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, in Richmond, Virginia. This is a project of the wife of the Governor of Virginia, Mrs. Lynda Johnson Robb. Mrs. Robb is a collateral descendant of Mary Desha through her father, President Lyndon Johnson.

That evening the President General attended the Christmas concert of the United States Army Band in Constitution Hall.

Sunday, the 11th of November, she attended a concert in the DAR Museum Gallery which opened a special exhibit featuring early musical instruments.

The afternoon of November 15, the President General was honored to attend a special White House reception at which time the President of the United States of America thanked those present for their efforts on behalf of the adoption of a national strategy for peace through strength.

That evening she and Mr. King were guests of the Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Wright and the Trustees of Meridian House International at a reception which previewed the exhibition, "A Peaceful Moment in Time," at Meridian House.

On November 17, she was a guest of Mrs. F. Harrison Miller, Vice Chairman in Charge of Programs, National Board Dinners Committee, at a fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the District of Columbia DAR American Indians Committee, at the Crown Plaza Hotel.

On Sunday, November 18, the President General attended the Retirement Concert of Colonel Arnald Gabriel of the United States Air Force Band, in Constitution Hall, and presented a special citation from the National Society to Colonel Gabriel.

Mr. and Mrs. King were the guests of the Chairman of the DAR Advisory Committee, Mr. Richard P. Taylor, and Mrs. Taylor at dinner at the Hotel Madison.

Monday, November 19, was an extremely busy day as the President General had numerous appointments which covered meeting with a representative from Robinson-Kramer, Inc., the company handling the DAR insurance plans, discussing the possible indexing of the DAR Magazine with one of those being considered in addition to greeting the District of Columbia Regents who were meeting in the building.

That afternoon, she and Mr. King were guests of the American Security Bank at which time they heard a briefing by Dr. Alan Greenspan on "Election Year Economics." A reception followed the briefing.

November 20, she was the guest of Mrs. Richard P. Taylor, Chairman, DAR School Committee, at the Congressional Country Club for the purpose of planning for the DAR School Benefit Concert in April.

The President General returned home later that day for the Thanksgiving holiday. On November 26th, the President General drove to Birmingham to confer with prospective donors of the March American History Award. She and Mr. King were the houseguests of their daughter, Carmine Jordan and her husband.

On December 1, she was the guest speaker at the annual Christmas luncheon of the Zachariah Davies Chapter in Memphis, Tennessee, Mrs. Alfred W. Latting, Regent. During her stay in Memphis, she was the guest of her son, Newton Dudley King, and his wife, Susan, and Mrs. Hillman P. Rodgers.

On December 2nd, she returned to Washington and drove with the First Vice President General to Williamsburg, Virginia, to participate, at the invitation of the Williamsburg Chapter, Mrs. Frances Cherry, Regent, in the Naturalization Ceremonies at the Colonial Capitol, on December 3rd. Upon their arrival, they attended a reception honoring Carlisle H. Humelsine, Chairman of the Board of Colonial Williamsburg. The President General was honored to present to this distinguished gentleman the DAR American History Award.

An informal dinner with members of the Board and Committee Members followed the reception.

The wife of the President of the College of William and Mary, Mrs. Thomas Graves, invited the President General and the First Vice President General to coffee and a tour of the beautiful President's House the next morning. Mrs. Arthur H. Vollersten, Vice Chairman, Seimes Microfilm Center Committee, was hostess at a delicious luncheon following the tour.

The afternoon of December 3, the President General was privileged to be a part of the inspiring Naturalization Ceremonies which took place in the House of Burgesses. She spoke briefly to the newly naturalized citizens about the freedoms we enjoy as citizens of this wonderful country. A reception afterward gave her the opportunity to meet with the new citizens on a more informal basis. It was truly a moving experience for this President General. The Williamsburg Chapter hosted a reception at the home of Mrs. Jack O'Neal later that afternoon and it was a pleasure to meet so many of the members of the Chapter.

December 4, the President General and the Treasurer General, Mrs. Richard O. Creedon, were the guests of Mrs. Barbara Blum, President of the Women's National Bank, at the Four Seasons Hotel.

December 5-7, the President General presided over the meetings of the Executive Committee and the Special Meeting of the National Board of Management.

Members of the National Board of Management were invited to stay for the annual Staff Christmas Party in the Banquet Hall. This is always a festive occasion and gives the staff an opportunity to meet those who serve on the National Board.

On December 6, as a guest of Wagner and Baroody Public Relations firm, the President General attended the Eighth Annual Francis Boyer Lecture and Public Policy Dinner of the American Enterprise Institute, at the Washington Hilton Hotel.

December 9, the DAR Museum Docent Committee, Mrs. David C. Russell, Chairman, presented to the DAR Museum a children's program, A Touch of Independence, in honor of the President General. The dedication program was held in the Banquet Hall prior to the cutting of the ribbon.

On December 10, she attended the 90th Birthday Reception of the Army and Navy Chapter, Mrs. William Joslyn, Regent, at the D. C. Chapter House.

December 11, the President General and the First Vice President General attended the December meeting of the Washington-Lewis Chapter in Fredericksburg, Virginia, Mrs. John Orrock, Regent, A
special tour of historic Kenmore was thoroughly enjoyed.

Later that evening, the President General, accompanied by Miss Mary Rose Hall, Editor, DAR Magazine, attended a reception given by the Federation of Organizations for Professional Women honoring Dr. Sally Ride.

December 12, the President General attended the Christmas reception of the General Federation of Women’s Clubs, Mrs. Jeri J. Winger, International President.

December 13, she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Snowden Conkey at dinner. December 18, the President General returned home for the Christmas holidays.

The afternoon of January 3 the President General joined other well-wishers in the office of the newly elected Congressman from the 6th District of Tennessee, the Honorable Bart Gordon. Immediately afterward she attended a reception honoring the Honorable Albert Gore, Jr., newly elected Senator from Tennessee.

January 6 she attended the Distaff Day Tea given by the Constitution Chapter, Mrs. Robert MacKenzie, Regent, in the DAR Museum Gallery.

January 9, she joined Mrs. Thomasina Jordan and Mrs. C. Snowden Conkey for luncheon at the Four Seasons Hotel.

January 11, she was the guest of Mrs. Frank C. Waldrop, Vice Chairman in Charge of Special Events, for lunch at the Turkish Embassy.

Later that afternoon she and the Curator General, Mrs. Gabriel O. Saavedra, toured the Washington Antiques Show, and then stopped by the D. C. Chapter House to greet the members of the Emily Nelson Chapter in celebration of the 78th Birthday of that Chapter, Mrs. C. M. Kowall, Regent.

January 12, the President General was honored to be among the guests attending the dedication of The Prophecy Nave Clerestory Window in memory of General Douglas MacArthur at the Washington Cathedral. A reception honoring Mrs. MacArthur followed in the Deanery.

That afternoon the President General drove with Mrs. Charles A. Bloedorn, State Regent, Maryland DAR, and Mr. Bloedorn to Annapolis to take part in the Treaty of Paris Ball which commemorated the ratification of the Treaty of Paris in Annapolis.

January 17, the President General was a guest for dinner at the home of Colonel and Mrs. John Redmond, Jr.

Following are some of the events of the 50th American Presidential Inaugural in which the President General participated:

January 18, the President General and Mr. King accompanied by Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly, Chairman, National Defense Committee, attended a reception celebrating the victory of Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina.

Later that evening, Mr. and Mrs. King attended a dinner at the Corcoran Gallery of Art on the occasion of the presentation of the William Wilson Corcoran Medal to Dr. Armand Hammer.

January 19, she attended a brunch at the Shoreham Hotel in celebration of Distinguished Women, sponsored by the Women’s Advisory Committee, 50th American Presidential Inaugural. From there she went to Statuary Hall, United States Capitol Building, to attend ceremonies commemorating the birthday of Robert E. Lee. She was the only woman among the six recipients of the Jefferson Davis Award given each year by the United Daughters of the Confederacy. This award is presented each year to a woman who has exemplified the traditions of the Southern gentlelady.

This was followed by a luncheon in the Caucus Room of the Russell Building.

Later that evening, Mr. and Mrs. King attended a reception at the National Gallery of Art in honor of Dr. Armand Hammer and in celebration of the American Paintings from his Collection.

Prior to attending the Jefferson Educational Foundation Inaugural Freedom Ball at the J. W. Marriott Hotel, she and Mr. King were among those at the Convention Centre to enjoy the Inaugural Gala given in honor of the President of the United States of America and Mrs. Reagan.

Mr. and Mrs. King were among limited guests invited to attend the Prayer Service at the Washington Cathedral on Sunday morning.

Later that morning they were the guests of Mr. Joe M. Rodgers of Tennessee, Treasurer of the 50th American Presidential Inaugural,
guest of Brig. General Hazel Johnson-Brown, USA Ret., 1972 recipient of the Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee Award, and Brig. General Connie Slewitzwe, Chief of Army Nurse Corps.

Saturday evening, January 26, the President General and members of her Executive and friends attended the concert of the New Zealand soprano, Kiri te Kanawa, in Constitution Hall.

The President General presided over the meetings of the Executive Committee, State Regents and the National Board of Management the week of January 28-February 1.

The evening of January 28, the President General was honored at a dinner given by the Marquis and Marquise de Chambrun at their home.

January 30, the President General attended a briefing on Central America. The Honorable Caspar Weinberger, Secretary of the Department of Defense, brought remarks on conditions in Central America.

From 5 to 7 p.m., the National Society sponsored a press conference and reception announcing the publication of “Black Courage—1775-1783” and introducing the author, Robert Ewell Greene, who inscribed copies of the publication.

The President General brought a short greeting to the State Regents at their dinner at Dominque’s later that evening.

The evening of January 31, the Society was honored to have as its guest speaker at the National Board Dinner, the Honorable Faith Ryan Whittlesey, Assistant to the President for Public Liaison, and Ambassador designate to Switzerland.

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

Mrs. James Louis Robertson, Chaplain General, attended an evening of Dutch contemporary music at the Chancery of the Royal Netherlands Embassy on November 2nd.

Mrs. Eldred Martin Yochim, First Vice President General, attended the annual Dinner given by the District of Columbia SAR honoring the D.C. Children of the American Revolution at Fort Lesley J. McNair, on November 8.

Mrs. Robert G. Rigler, State Regent, Hawaii DAR, attended the American Farm Bureau Women’s Conference in Honolulu, January 7-8.

Mrs. George E. Honts, Jr., State Regent, Virginia DAR, presented the DAR Award at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Virginia, to the officer candidate attaining the highest academic average overall at the Officer Candidate School Class of January 25, 1985, graduation.

The President General expresses her appreciation to each of these ladies for taking time from their busy schedules to represent the Society.

Special appreciation is expressed to Miss Jean Jacobs, Mrs. Ruth Niedziejak and Miss Pamela Bycoskie of the President General’s staff, as well as to General W. D. Crittenden, whose dedicated effort make it possible for the President General to serve the Society with some semblance of order!

She also wants to thank each and every one of the staff who contribute so generously toward the betterment of our beloved Society. Due to their dedicated service, much has been accomplished during the past six months.

The President General wishes to express her deep gratitude to the Executive Officers as every single person has carried a second load during this period and they have done so with unwavering loyalty.

Mr. Stuart Phillip Ross, legal counsel for the National Board of Management, will complete the President General’s report.

SARAH M. KING,
President General.

The President General presented Stuart Philip Ross, Esq., for a statement to the Board.

The President General pointed out that the First Vice President General was still in the chair.

Report of Stuart Philip Ross, Esq.

Thank you very much, and that is exactly where I would like to start.

What I would like to talk to you about is what has transpired in the discipline proceeding, and what has transpired in another action which is unrelated to the discipline proceeding.

The reason Mrs. Yochim is in the chair should, I think, be apparent to all of you but I would like to state it again. Mrs. Yochim is in the chair today because Mrs. King was sued by Mrs. Tiberio in her individual capacity, and Mrs. King recused herself from any proceeding which had to do with the discipline proceeding to avoid any conflict of interest. Therefore, I have dealt with Mrs. Yochim in my own representation of the Society as it pertains to the discipline proceeding.

My role and responsibility is a serious one. Charges have been brought against two of your members, Mrs. Tiberio and Mrs. Finley, which could result in their expulsion from the Society. I said when I last addressed this body that I regarded the charges as very serious and at that time I indicated that I did not think we should go forward and that we should make an effort to have a proceeding which ensured that their rights were respected and I thought that there had not been enough time to do that.

Some things have happened in the interim which I would like to share with you and which I hope will bring you up to date on everything that has transpired.

One of the things I did after the last time that I addressed this group was review the entire record in this proceeding, that is, the discipline proceeding, the record of the charges that had been brought against Mrs. Finley and the charges that had been brought against Mrs. Tiberio.

I also observed that there had been very little communication respecting whether there was any way to resolve these charges. I left here with the feeling that this was a matter which had stirred some deep emotions here and there were some very strong feelings with respect to the conduct of these two ladies, and on the other side there were also some very strong feelings as well.

In reviewing that particular set of facts and the record as it existed, which was stemmed, as you know, from a press conference and statements that they made at that press conference, I attempted to determine whether or not there were any acts that they had undertaken which, on reflection, they might say—or others might say—were ill-advised and were an exercise of bad judgment. I found what I thought were some and I thought that rather than focusing on all of the things that we could disagree about, I would attempt to see whether or not there was anything that people could agree upon, most specifically whether or not there had been some lapses in judgment and that people had taken some actions which had caused the Society some distress, and that perhaps the Society, if there was an appropriate recognition on their part, might be willing to reconsider.

But before I did anything I went to Mrs. Yochim and the Executive Committee and I told them that I would like to be authorized to have a conversation with the attorney who represented Mrs. Tiberio, to determine whether or not there was any basis to attempt conversations which would seek a resolution, and I was authorized to do that.

I went to him. His name is Mr. Kleiboemer. His name is still Mr. Kleiboemer but he is no longer Mrs. Tiberio’s attorney. She now has a new attorney and I will get to that later on.

Mr. Kleiboemer was very interested in my suggestion that we should attempt to have some conversation and see if we could bring a little more light and less heat to the matter, and the Executive Committee was willing to undertake preliminary conversations, or authorized me to undertake preliminary conversations to see whether that could obtain.

The predicate for those conversations and the way in which I thought this matter might be resolved requires me to give you a brief outline of it. It was my thinking that although Mrs. Tiberio had sued Mrs. King in her private capacity, there really was no basis for that lawsuit to be held in a private capacity and Mrs. King had only acted in her capacity as President General. I also do not represent anyone in that proceeding but as you are aware of it, I was aware of it.

I asked Mr. Kleiboemer whether or not, if the two individuals who had been charged, Mrs. Finley and Mrs. Tiberio, could review their conduct and find out that there were areas where they had exercised bad judgment, and that they were prepared to admit that
and the Executive Committee was prepared to accept their admission and indication that they regretted the action but hoped the Executive Committee could reconsider its own position in the matter if he thought there would be some basis for resolving this.

He said he would like to pursue those conversations and he thought that was a basis for proceeding and that he would go and find out from his client whether or not such discussions should take place. He informed me shortly thereafter that he was very interested in pursuing something which would be along those lines, and the attorney for Mrs. Finley informed me, through him, of the same thing.

They, of course, were also interested (although I was not involved in it) and I was also interested in seeing if the lawsuit which had been brought against Mrs. King could also be wrapped up as part and parcel of what I called a global resolution, something which would allow the Society to clear its docket of this particular matter and the lawsuit to terminate.

Thereafter, through some negotiations, we were able to get the insurance companies for the Society to agree to put up some money which related to the costs associated with the lawsuit that had been brought against Mrs. King—the costs of attorney's fees and court costs and depositions. There would have been no payment by the Society for any of this; its insurance carriers would have been prepared to pay.

There were, through Mrs. King's attorney, negotiations with respect to the copyright which related to the cookbook incident which brought on the lawsuit. We also had some negotiations with respect to whether or not the ladies would be prepared to write letters which indicated their concern that they had caused the Society some distress, and on the other side that the Executive Committee was prepared to accept their admission and indication that they regretted the action but hoped the Executive Committee could reconsider its own position in the matter if he thought there would be some basis for resolving this.

I, in turn, prepared some papers and I drafted some letters which would be a draft letter from Mrs. Finley and Mrs. Tiberio, and so that they would know what the response to that letter was going to be, a draft letter from Mrs. Yochim on behalf of the Executive Committee which, in effect, would have acknowledged the receipt of the letters from the two ladies, and which indicated that they viewed that as a good faith effort on their part and that the Executive Committee was prepared, under certain circumstances (those circumstances I have described) to recommend to the National Board of Management as part of this global settlement that the discipline proceedings might be terminated without further action.

Indeed, as part and parcel of this, Mrs. King indicated, through her attorney who had been retained by the insurance companies, that she was even prepared to make a good faith appointment of Mrs. Tiberio to some responsible position in the Society as part and parcel of an effort to terminate this matter.

Thereafter, the trial, which was supposed to go forward, was stayed by the judge. He stayed that trial until the first of March so that these discussions could go forward, and indeed agreement was finally reached with the insurance companies, who were prepared to pay some money, the Society paying none.

We think we—I should say the attorneys representing Mrs. King in the lawsuit—have resolved the copyright issue, and Mrs. King has gone forward and made that good faith appointment of Mrs. Tiberio to a position of some responsibility in the Society.

I, in turn, prepared some papers and I drafted some letters which would be a draft letter from Mrs. Finley and Mrs. Tiberio, and so that they would know what the response to that letter was going to be, a draft letter from Mrs. Yochim on behalf of the Executive Committee which, in effect, would have acknowledged the receipt of the letters from the two ladies, and which indicated that they viewed that as a good faith effort on their part and that the Executive Committee was prepared, under certain circumstances (those circumstances I have described) to recommend to the National Board of Management that the discipline proceeding be terminated.

Unfortunately, while I hoped to be able to tell you today that all of that has taken place, I can't because there have been some developments in the last day which have changed that. Initially, the attorneys for Mrs. Finley and Mrs. Tiberio (Mrs. Tiberio now having a new attorney) indicated that it was their view that the discipline proceeding was terminated as a result of the alleged settlement of the lawsuit. I told them, of course, that that never could have happened because the Society is not a party to the lawsuit. The individual representing Mrs. King does not represent the Society and Mrs. King had not been sued in her official capacity.

Rather than allowing that statement to completely prejudice the effort, I attempted to go forward with the global settlement proposal as it had been discussed and I suggested that they should respond to the Memorandum of Settlement which I had sent them and the draft letters which I had sent them.

Initially, they said they could not and today they sent over letters which are not at all of the type which was envisioned when we had our initial discussion. I do not know whether or not they will send over additional letters which I would characterize as letters keeping the bargain, but I do know that they have threatened once again to start up the lawsuit against Mrs. King and to take the position that as part of that settlement, the discipline proceedings should be dismissed. I have pointed out to them my belief that that is a legally deficient argument, but of course they are entitled to say whatever they want.

I think, if I may say so, that your Executive Committee has acted without malice in an effort to resolve this. I believe that the papers which we prepared were fair papers which did not attempt to pour salt in wounds and attempted to faithfully set forth the mechanism for resolving this entire dispute. I am sorry to say that thus far we seem to have been unsuccessful, but it was my recommendation this morning, a short while ago, to the Executive Committee when I reported to them on this matter that we hold our position and that we continue to be available to consummate a transaction on the fair terms which I believe were set forth.

To that end, it is my hope that they will not initiate additional judicial proceedings, but if they do those proceedings will be against Mrs. King and obviously her private attorney will have to defend them.

I would like to be able to say that we have been able to put this matter away. We have not. We will continue to work to do so, but it has been my recommendation that the Executive Committee should continue to do so on the original fair terms which we, I think, negotiated. The good faith of the Executive Committee and of Mrs. King for her part in the private lawsuit can best be demonstrated by the fact that she did the one thing that she was asked to do; and that we should simply, again without malice, see whether or not the other side isn't prepared to reconsider the position that we set forth.

You have to keep in mind that you are talking about attempting to resolve two different proceedings, one being the lawsuit which is against Mrs. King in her private capacity, and the other being the discipline proceeding which is a private matter here which involves your judgment on the conduct of some of your members. You have not heard me act as a prosecutor in this case yet, and perhaps you will and perhaps you won't, but I can tell you that I have been mightily disappointed by the positions that have been set forth in response to what I believe was an effort, a good faith effort, to see if this couldn't be put behind us. It has rankled me somewhat but not enough to where I would say that we should give up the ship at this time.

You may well have to go forward with that proceeding and these individuals may well demonstrate in the next few weeks where they really are coming from, as my daughter would say. I expect you will find that out.

That I think sums up the status of these proceedings, Mrs. Yochim, and if there are any questions relating to this I will be happy to respond.

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

**Report of First Vice President General**

Since my last report to the National Board in October, this officer has spent much time at DAR headquarters working with the Personnel Department, Supervisors and employees.

The Personnel Department conducted a workshop for Supervisors on motivating employees, and planned four secretarial training workshops on basic English skills.

A credit union program for employees has been implemented and the Personnel Rules have been revised.

The Personnel Department is continually busy keeping up with changes in laws affecting pensions, fringe benefits, hiring, as well as meeting and working with employees and supervisors whenever they come to us with a personnel problem.

The Executive Committee hosted the Staff Christmas Party on December 7th. Christmas bonuses were given to the employees—amounts were based on tenure.
Salary increases were given to employees who had not received a raise in a year.

Immediately following the October National Board Meeting this officer was a member of the DAR School Tour, visiting Crossnore, Tamassee, Berry and KDS. It was a privilege to dedicate the gifts given by the Virginia DAR at Tamassee and KDS. The final two days of the School Tour were spent in Yorktown where our main purpose was to attend the Yorktown Day Ceremonies commemorating the 203rd Anniversary of the victory at Yorktown. Everyone was delighted that our President General was the main speaker.

It was a special privilege and pleasure to accompany the President General to the West Virginia State Conference in Canaan Valley. October 25 to 27, Mrs. Samuel Davis, State Regent.

On November 5 attended the Outstanding Young Women of America luncheon at the Capital Hilton Hotel.

Represented the National Society on November 8 at the District of Columbia SAR Annual Banquet, honoring the D.C. Children of the American Revolution, and extended greetings.

On November 10 attended, with the President General, the exhibition at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond 'A Share of Honour'—Virginia Women 1600-1945 organized by Lynda Johnson Robb, wife of the Governor, and the Virginia Women's Cultural History Project.

Attended concert in DAR Museum on November 11, offered in connection with the exhibition “Music in the American Home 1800-1850.”


Attended on November 26 dedication of a marker by Maryland DAR, in Annapolis, in recognition of the John Shaw Flag, and extended greetings; Mrs. Charles A. Bloedorn, State Regent, presiding.

Accompanied the President General to Williamsburg on December 2 and attended a reception in the evening, at the Williamsburg Lodge, when the President General presented a History Medal to Carlisle Humelsine, on behalf of the Williamsburg Chapter.

On December 3 attended a Coffee at the home of Mrs. Thomas A. Graves, Jr., wife of the President of the College of William and Mary. A lovely luncheon was enjoyed at the Williamsburg Inn, as guest of Mrs. Arthur Vollertsen. In the afternoon attended a naturalization ceremony at the Capitol when the President General spoke and welcomed the 45 new citizens. A late afternoon Reception was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Jack O’Neal. The evening ended with dinner at the famous Nick’s Seafood Restaurant in Yorktown, guest of Mary Matthews, owner.

As Chairman of Personnel, presided at Personnel Meeting on December 4, and attended meeting of the Finance Committee.

Attended Formal Executive Luncheon, hosted by the Registrar General, Mrs. James J. Hamm. Attended all Executive Committee meetings and the National Board. On the afternoon of December 7 the Executive Committee hosted the Annual Christmas Party for the headquarters staff.

On December 8 traveled to Fredericksburg and spoke to the Falls of the Rappahannock Chapter on “Madonna of the Trail.”

Attended the DAR Docent Touch Program on December 9 in Memorial Continental Hall, followed by a concert in Constitution Hall—the U.S. Army Band Christmas Concert.

On December 10 attended the 90th Birthday Reception of the Army and Navy Chapter at the D.C. Chapter House.

Accompanied the President General to Fredericksburg on December 11 where we attended the December meeting of the Washington Lewis Chapter.

Attended a Press Conference on December 13 at DAR headquarters when the President General spoke about the Genetics Project at Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

On January 6 attended Constitution Chapter’s Distaff Day Tea in the DAR Museum.

Attended on January 18 the U.S. Army Soldier Show at the National Theatre in honor of the 50th Presidential Inaugural.

On January 19 attended the District of Columbia, United Daughters of the Confederacy’s program, in Statuary Hall, U.S. Capitol Building, commemorating the 178th Anniversary of the Birth of Robert E. Lee, followed by a Birthday Buffet and Reception in the Old Senate Caucus Room, Russell Senate Office Building.

January 21 attended NSDAR Reception in Memorial Continental Hall, commemorating the 50th American Presidential Inaugural.

Attended my own Falls Church Chapter meeting on January 24 and presented five DAR Good Citizen awards to students in local high schools.

Attended the White House Executive Forum on January 25 in Constitution Hall. It was a privilege for me to accompany the President General to the Reception Room where we greeted President Reagan, Vice President Bush and Mrs. Bush.

Attended all meetings of the February Executive Committee, the National Board, a Personnel Committee and Finance Committee meeting.

It is wonderful to work with our President General, the members of the Executive Committee and the entire headquarters staff.

MARIE H. YOCHEM,
First Vice President General.

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

Report of Chaplain General

The Chaplain General has provided Scripture and Prayer at all Executive, Board of Management meetings and other occasions as needed. Plans for our Memorial Sunday appeared in the January Magazine. A special attraction is the visit to the mansion at Mount Vernon. Many of our faithful members have died since the October Board. Among this list is Mrs. Furel Robert Burns, Honorary Vice President General. Notes of sympathy have been written. The ‘Thinking of You’ cards have been selling very well and a second printing has been ordered.

The Chaplain General offered prayers at Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith in October, attended the Yorktown Celebration on October 19th, attended the Celebration of Music in Denmark and buffet at the Embassy of Denmark and was a guest at the luncheon at the Capital Hilton for Outstanding Young Women of America. The Chaplain General would like to thank the State Regents who have sent newspapers. She is grateful for all the privileges of her office.

EVA P. ROBERTSON,
Chaplain General.

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

Report of Recording Secretary General

The office of the Recording Secretary General has responded to requests for research, answered correspondence pertaining to Membership Certificates, prepared minutes of the October and December meetings of the Executive Committee, mailed minutes to the Executive Officers, prepared and issued adopted motions to the National Committee Chairmen and pertinent offices. The minutes of the October and December National Board of Management meetings were prepared for publication in the DAR Magazine, also filed and indexed, issued the National Board rulings to all offices, typed and indexed the permanent records.

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

Total number of Membership Certificates issued since October—4,191.

Commissions issued to 1 State Regent and 1 State Vice Regent.

The office is continuing in the process of indexing the Executive rulings, making them more readily available.

A copy of the 1984 Annual Proceedings was delivered and presented to Smithsonian Institution.

My heartfelt thanks to Mrs. Frances Holland, Administrative Assistant, Mrs. Erma Kirkman, Mrs. Helen Ball, Miss Isabel Allmond, Miss Tam Phu and Mrs. Floy Swanson for their constant effort to keep things running smoothly.

Preservation to many school children and at chapter and state meetings. District Workshops in New England, New York and Pennsylvania. Have made several visits to Hillside School, attended the marking ceremony at the grave of Honorary President General, Mrs. William H. Pouch, Staten Island, NY and also attended SAR and C.A.R meetings.

ANN D. FLECK, Recording Secretary General.

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

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

This report covers the three month period, October 1, 1984 to January 1, 1985. There have been two mailings since the last report. The 1984-85 Directory of Committees and the Annual Proceedings were mailed early in November.

During this period 6,941 pieces of mail were delivered to this office. A total of 2,838 orders were processed, mail order sales totaled $37,957.32 and in-house sales were $5,342.74.

All membership inquiries were answered by sending to each a membership packet. The names of these prospective members are then forwarded to the respective State Regent. Frequently second requests are received by the office, indicating that these prospective members have not been contacted. It is most important that the State Regents follow through on these inquiries immediately.

Among some of the newer items that are available in the office of the Corresponding Secretary are the new Directory, Handbook, Know the DAR, Black Courage, In Search of Liberty Statue of Liberty Pins and the Eagle Cup and Saucer.

The mailroom is also under the direction of this officer. For this three month period postage was $21,146.23, United Parcel $973.01 and Bulk Rate $967.39.

In October this officer attended the Executive Committee meeting, National Board of Management, the Personnel Committee, the 1984 DAR School Tour and Yorktown Ceremony.

Appreciation is expressed for the cooperation of the staff in the office of the Corresponding Secretary General and the mailroom, whose efforts make it possible to have the orders processed in an efficient manner.

CONSTANCE ROUTH DECKER, Corresponding Secretary General.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Richard O. Creedon, presented her report.

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CURRENT AND UNRESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS

Ten Months Ended December 31, 1984

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<th>Funds</th>
<th>Total Balance 3/1/84</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
<th>Transfers and Appropriations</th>
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Report of Treasurer General

This officer wishes to thank the employees and supervisors of the Accounting, Membership and Data Processing Departments for a job well done. The dues intake process went smoothly this year but was a little slower due to a turnover in personnel in two of the offices. The new employees are learning quickly and we foresee no more "slow downs" in the future.

It is extremely discouraging to have a large volume of dues print-outs mailed to us after the deadline of December 1st. These chapters do not receive Honor Roll credit for dues paid on time. State Regents, please urge your chapters to send in dues before the 15th of November.

The majority of the chapters send in all address changes with the print-outs. We are, therefore, not able to keep a current membership file. Any changes in membership—addresses, deaths, resignations, transfers—should be sent in immediately as they occur. We wish to thank employees from other offices who helped the Membership Office enter changes from the print-outs into the computer.

A new form for address and other membership changes is being sent with a letter of explanation to each Chapter Treasurer. We hope that this will make it easier for changes to be reported to us. State Regents, please urge your chapters to comply with this request.

The additional income generated by the raise in application fees has helped the financial situation of the National Society. As you know, the raise in dues is not reflected in this financial statement as the dues are not available for use until the next fiscal year which starts March 1, 1985, but it has helped our interest income.

We have 83 New Life Members. One of these Life Members passed away in January. Her $500 in the Life Member Fund will be transferred to the Investment Trust Fund.

It was interesting to be here for two weeks in November to see the dues process take place. The December meetings of the Executive Committee and the National Board of Management were attended. We have spent time in preparing the budget for 1985-1986, which will be presented to you at the first April National Board meeting.

We had 1,032 deaths, 1,195 resignations and 322 transfers.

The Treasurer General.

Marilyn R. Creedon, Treasurer General.
**SUMMARY SCHEDULE OF RESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS**  
*Ten Months Ended December 31, 1984*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Funds</th>
<th>Total Balance 3/1/84</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
<th>Total Balance 12/31/84</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>DAR Schools</strong></td>
<td>193,892.12</td>
<td>145,823.02</td>
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<td>American Indians Scholarship</td>
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<td>Charles Simpson Atwell</td>
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<td>Fay Savage Wyatt</td>
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<td><strong>Book Fund</strong></td>
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<td>38,031.91</td>
<td>14,829.36</td>
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<td>Lou Ella E. Gridley School Fund</td>
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<td>Friends of the Library</td>
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<td>Americana Room</td>
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<td>26,335.72</td>
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<td>Elizabeth W. Tautges Library Bequest</td>
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<td><strong>Library Rebinding</strong></td>
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<td>90,887.59</td>
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<td><strong>Reclassification of Library Coll.</strong></td>
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<td>(90,887.59)</td>
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<td>Museum:</td>
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<td><strong>Museum General</strong></td>
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<td>52,783.09</td>
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<td><strong>National Board Functions</strong></td>
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<td><strong>National Video Tape Library Fund</strong></td>
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<td>**NSDAR American History Scholarship</td>
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<td><strong>Funds Participating in Combined Trust Fund:</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Adele Erb Sullivan Endowment</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Gertrude O. Richards Endowment</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Fannie C. K. Marshall</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Hugh Vernon Washington</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Isabel Anderson</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Ruby W. Freeman</strong></td>
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**Total Restricted Funds**  
3,553,064.47  1,136,844.45  1,229,869.44  3,460,039.48  2,847,558.10  612,481.38
The financial statements have been prepared generally on the cash receipts and disbursements basis and therefore do not purport to present the results of operations as they would appear had generally accepted accrual basis accounting principles been applied. Cash receipts and disbursements do not include dispositions and acquisitions of securities, respectively, except for gains and losses thereon.

In our opinion, the aforementioned statements and supporting schedules present fairly the cash balances and investments at December 31, 1984, and the information set forth therein for the year then ended on the basis indicated which is consistent with that of the preceding year.

Burns and Buchanan, Certified Public Accountants.

Mr. Edward J. Burns, of the firm Burns & Buchanan, made a brief statement to the Board.

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

Report of Registrar General

A first for the National Society! In June the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution and the New England Historic Genealogical Society will hold a Genealogical Conference June 12 through June 14 in NSDAR Headquarters entitled New Englanders and Patriots. Mr. James D. Walker, formerly of the National Archives, is assisting with speakers and will be a speaker. Mrs. Ann W. Wellhouse, CGRS, Senior Staff Genealogist, is Co-Chairman of the event. Volunteers invited to work on supplementals the week following the conference will be permitted to attend the conference by paying the registration fee of $50. Attendance will be limited to 200 persons. The reservations deadline is March 15.

Checks should be made payable to the Treasurer General and addressed to NSDAR-GenES.

This has been a busy year in the office of the Registrar General. We have three fewer employees but our staff has voluntarily assumed additional duties. Volunteers continue to assist our Genealogical Staff with the verification of supplementals. Volunteers will be working the week following Continental Congress.

As you know, application papers are to be in the Treasurer General’s office six weeks before each Board. Last week we had verified every paper marked “for Honor Roll” that did not require money, signatures, or proof. This week the papers for Honor Roll are arriving in bundles. Please ladies! Application papers are up to date. Supplemental papers on established lines have been reviewed to October 1983 and on new ancestors to August 1983. We still have many papers, both applications and supplementals awaiting some type of proof. Please send complete papers with full names, all dates, together with supporting documentation.

The short form DAR application has been revised and printed and is available in the office of Corresponding Secretary General for 30¢ per set. Is That Lineage Right? has been reprinted and is also available in that office for $1.50.

The Registrar General’s vault in the basement is being prepared for temperature and humidity controlled storage of our DAR application papers. Following each National Board of Management meeting the papers of members accepted are placed on microfiche and the application papers permanently stored, two hundred per box in acid free boxes. The security copies of Revolutionary ancestor’s records on microfiche (The Registrar General’s Project), and security microfiche of DAR application papers will be stored in this fire-proof vault.

The Registrar General has attended all formal and informal meetings of the Executive Committee, meetings of the Finance Committee, conducted staff and inter-office conferences. She joined many of you on the DAR School Tour and Yorktown Day ceremonies.

She attended SAR functions and was the recipient of the SAR Martha Washington medal. She conducted an all day membership seminar in Chicago for one hundred Registrars and Membership Chairmen of Chicago area chapters. She was present for the Staff Christmas party.

Your Registrar General, who has been in Washington for two weeks, was privileged to attend some of the Inauguration festivities.
She attended the Salute to Volunteers at the Old Post Office and the reception in Memorial Continental Hall following the Inauguration ceremonies; the Reagan Administration Executive Forum in Constitution Hall, attended by members of the Cabinet with addresses by the President and Vice President; and the Washington Performing Arts Society concert in Constitution Hall.

The Registrar General expresses appreciation for your contributions to the Registrar General’s Project, the microfiching of Revolutionary ancestor records.

Statistical report;
Application papers received: 1420
Application papers verified: 1678
All applications on established ancestors received in this office prior to January 31, 1985 have been reviewed
All applications on New Ancestors received in this office prior to January 23, 1985 have been reviewed
Supplemental papers received: 384
Supplemental papers verified: 296
All supplementals on established ancestors received in this office prior to October 1983 have been reviewed
All supplementals on New Ancestors received prior to August 1983 have been reviewed
New records verified: 120
Number of Revolutionary ancestor records verified for the office of Historian General for grave marking permits: 1
Number of letters written since December Board requesting additional proof: 726
Last DAR National Number: 690379

RUTH B. HAMM, Registrar General.

Mrs. Hamm moved that the 1,678 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Creedon. Adopted.

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

Report of Organizing Secretary General

The office of the Organizing Secretary General which houses the Membership Records of the National Society on approximately 700,000 cards has been faced with some problems. The cards are old, faded and difficult to use, being so tightly packed in the large wooden files. Records dating from 1969 to the present, except for the deceased, are on the computer, but there is no room for the remainder in our card file.

A reasonable plan for transferring all records to Microfiche was received and accepted. Starting this week, the firm of B and B Records Center, Inc., begins the process and expects to be finished by Continental Congress in April. Two Readers will be purchased, such as are used in the Seimes Microfilm Center. The heavy wooden files will no longer be necessary, and much needed space will be available to this office. We will continue to update our alphabetical files on Microfiche annually. Grateful thanks go to the Executive Committee for fulfilling a goal of this officer.

A total of one thousand three hundred seventy-two (1,372) permits were issued authorizing the purchase of DAR Service Pins, including Twenty-five and Fifty Year Pins.

We have issued three hundred seventy-two (372) Twenty-five and Fifty Year Certificates.

There have been three thousand one hundred eighty-six (3,186) applications/supplementals processed through this office since October. Out of this total there have been three hundred sixty-six (366) letters and papers returned to have corrections completed.

Since her last report the Organizing Secretary has spoken to two chapters in Arizona and Virginia, and has attended all Executive Committee Meetings this week. Accompanied by her husband, she followed the School Bus Tour to Kate Duncan Smith and Tamasssee DAR Schools.

She happily reports that her complete staff is efficiently up to date on office work, that Elba Rivera has a new daughter and is back to work. Our Administrative Assistant, Glenna Acord, has a new grand daughter, so our official family is growing. Jerice Wilson and Gina Terry, our new employees, have fitted into our family, and thanks to them for their cooperation.

Through their respective State Regents the following Members At Large are now presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents:
Miss Josephine Anne Taylor, Mount Airy, North Carolina; Mrs. Gina Hansen Manning, McKenzie, Tennessee; Mrs. Barbara Cope Jaderborg, Rice Lake, Wisconsin.
The following chapter is now presented for official disbandment:
Elizabeth Porter Putnum, Putnum, Connecticut.
The following chapters are now presented for automatic disbandment:
Mollie Stark Barnham, Litchfield, Minnesota; Jennie Wiley, Kermit, West Virginia.
The following chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation:
Hightower Trail, Canton, Georgia; Tryon Resolves, Cherryville, North Carolina; Rand’s Mill, Garner, North Carolina; Victoria, Ottawa, Canada.

RUTH THORNE CLYDE, Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Clyde moved the confirmation of three Organizing Regents; official disbandment of one chapter; automatic disbandment of two chapters; confirmation of four chapters provided messages of organization are received by 4 PM. Seconded by Mrs. Creedon. Adopted.

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

Report of Historian General

It is a moment to rejoice when an important acquisition is obtained for the Americana Collection. This officer is very happy to report that a document has been purchased with the original signature of Thomas Lynch, Jr. of South Carolina. He was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. We feel very fortunate to have obtained this document since Lynch signed at age 27 and died at sea three years later—certainly limiting the availability of his signature. Of the 56 signers, our collection has 54 original signatures. We lack those of Button Gwinneth, Georgia, and George Taylor, Pennsylvania. It has been some time since a document has been acquired of a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Another recent acquisition, especially appropriate at this time, is the signature of Frederick Augustus Bartholdi, sculptor of the Statue of Liberty. This officer wishes to express appreciation to the Recording Secretary General for her assistance in obtaining these valuable acquisitions.

This officer attended the October Personnel Committee meeting, all Executive Committee meetings, and the National Board meetings on October 9 and 10. An enjoyable luncheon was hosted by Mrs. Richard O. Creedon, Treasurer General, for the Executive Officers October 6 in the Banquet Hall. October 7, this officer attended a ceremony and reception honoring the memory of General Bernardo Galvez and his contribution to the American Revolution. It was a pleasure to be present on October 8, when the Treaty of Paris plaque was dedicated in the Martha Washington Hall honoring patrons, sponsors, and supporters of the 1983 Committees for Peace and Independence.

It was a very special occasion to be a passenger on the 1984 DAR School Bus Tour, and to enjoy visits to Crossnore School, NC; Founders Day at Tamasssee School, SC; Berry College, GA; and Kate Duncan Smith School in Alabama for its Dedication Day activities. Ceremonies at Yorktown, VA to celebrate the 203rd anniversary of our victory featured our President General who gave an inspirational address. Courtesies extended by Daughters along the way on this trip were deeply appreciated.

November 1, this officer attended her own Fort Kearney Chapter
meeting and enjoyed the official visit of our State Regent, Mrs. Henry Wehman, Jr. November 19, an address, "Le Soir dans Paris," was presented to the State's Club of Nebraska in Kearney.

This officer attended the December Personnel Committee meeting, all meetings of the Executive Committee, and the special meeting of the National Board on December 7, followed by the Christmas buffet luncheon in the Banquet Hall for our employees. On December 6, an elegant Christmas luncheon was hosted by Mrs. James J. Hamm, Registrar General, for the Executive Officers in the Banquet Hall.

The American History Month supplies that were sent out from August through December include: 2,385 Certificates of Award, 9,578 Stickers, 11,517 Certificates of Appreciation, 210 Spot Americana Collection:

James J. Hamm, Registrar General, for the Executive Officers in the Special Collections pertaining to NSDAR history which have date of receipt.

Paris," was presented to the Statesman's Club of Nebraska in all meetings of the Executive Committee, and the special meeting of Buffet luncheon in the Banquet Hall.

Announcements, 389 Posters, 78 State Winner Certificates, 1,314 August through December include: 2,385 Certificates of Award, 9,578 Stickers, 11,517 Certificates of Appreciation, 210 Spot Americana Collection:

James J. Hamm, Registrar General, for the Executive Officers in the Special Collections pertaining to NSDAR history which have date of receipt.

Americana Collection:

(1) Land grant of Henry Mace and his wife, Drusilla, for land in Illinois Territory, June 17, 1820. From Mrs. Charles L. Nowland, Mrs. Louis Buenger and the Drusilla Andrews Chapter, DAR, Illinois.

(2) Miscellaneous nineteenth century items (letters, cards, paper currency). From Mrs. Fred. L. Dixon, Washington, D.C.

(3) Assorted transfers from the DAR Library. Newspaper. Morning Chronicle and Baltimore Advertiser. Vol. II, No. 311. April 4, 1820. Also, records concerning the Boland-Byrne family, including Bible records, newslipings, manuscript material, promissory notes, baptismal certificates.

(4) Transfer from the Office of the President General, NSDAR. Letter from Milton E. Mitler, Deputy Special Assistant to the President dated November 9, 1976, concerning presentation to the NSDAR of a ceremonial copy of the Joint Resolution promoting George Washington to grade of General of the Armies of the United States. Also, a copy of the Resolution.


(6) Eight pieces of Early American and United States and Confederate currency. From Mrs. H. G. Whiteside, Fort Strother Chapter, DAR, Alabama.

(7) By purchase. Signature. Thomas Lynch, Jr., signer of the Declaration of Independence from South Carolina. Date of signature: ca. 1766.

(8) By purchase. Undated, autograph letter signed by F. Bartholdi, who designed the Statue of Liberty.

(9) Transfer from the Office of the President General, NSDAR. Letters and photographs concerning the family of the Reverend Robert Sleeth Campbell, ca. 1852-1893.

NSDAR Archives and Special Collections

(1) Assorted materials concerning NSDAR Presidents General Florence Becker and J. O. Baylies, as well as xeroxed copies of letters, etc., regarding Mrs. Lucinda Fowler Fish, a Real Daughter of the DAR. Also sundry other items pertaining to the NSDAR. From Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., Honorary President General, NSDAR, Scarsdale, New York.

(2) NSDAR membership certificate of Miss Mary Louvina Allen, admitted to the NSDAR, Feb. 3, 1909. From Mrs. Fred L. Dixon, Washington, D.C.

(3) Liquidation and endowment certificate, NSDAR Memorial Continental Hall. Issued to Katherine V. Steers. From Mrs. Harry Pooi, Tahoma Chapter, Washington (state).

(4) Two scrapbooks compiled by Mrs. William Wait, 6th State Regent of Michigan, the Publicity Director of the NSDAR War Relief Service Committee. World War I, Vice President General of the NSDAR, and Honorary Vice President General.


(5) Xeroxed copies of architectural drawings and information concerning the 1921 NSDAR Administration Building. From Mr. Howard Berger, Washington, D.C.


(8) Material concerning NSDAR campaigns and one copy of 1892 photograph of 1st NSDAR Continental Congress. From Mrs. Frank L. Harris, Sr., Racine Chapter, DAR Wisconsin.

(9) Photograph of some of the California State Delegation attending dinner at the Mayflower Hotel during the 56th Continental Congress of the DAR. From Mrs. Nikola K. Lyons, Willows Chapter, DAR, California.

(10) One small calendar book, 1928, with the DAR insignia stamped in gold on back. Published by J. E. Caldwell Company. From Mrs. Goldie P. Brownway, Erasmus Perry Chapter, DAR, Maryland.

(11) Photograph of the 82nd Continental Congress of the NSDAR, April, 1973. From Mrs. Tressia Dyal, Brunswick Chapter, DAR, Georgia.

(12) Assorted material dating from the late 1940s and early 1950s concerning Mrs. Blanche Skinner, as Vice Regent of the D. C. State DAR. From Mr. Reed Martin, Cabin John, Maryland.

(13) Assorted material including a newslipping, pamphlets, a program, and invitation, all concerning the NSDAR. From Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Recording Secretary General, NSDAR.


(15) Transfers from the Office of the President General, NSDAR, including: assorted programs, invitations, advertising brochures primarily concerning the NSDAR participation in the celebration of the Bicentennial of the Signing of the Treaty of Paris.

(16) Transfer from the DAR Library. One bound volume of reports, National Committee on Patriotic Education. 1909-1913, NSDAR.

(17) Transfer from the Office of the Historical Researcher, NSDAR. Assorted books and notebooks concerning the NSDAR.

Appreciation is expressed to staff members in the office of the Historian General.

PAMELIA NELSON LONG, Historian General.

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

Report of Librarian General

THE RECLASSIFICATION PROJECT IS COMPLETED! Although some residual matters await final action and a great many catalog cards still must be printed and filed, the cataloging of the Library's collection has been achieved. The Mini Marc Computer, which has faithfully served the staff since December 1980, was removed on January 3, 1985. To continue the cataloging of new books the Library has purchased an IBM Personal Computer, a printer, and software to produce catalog records and cards. The progress of this new system will be noted in future reports.

Many groups visited the Library in the autumn. Approximately 3,200 persons used the facilities from September through December 1984.

The Library staff informs me that there is still a great deal of confusion regarding the criteria for accepting new books. We are interested in building the collection, but are not interested in constricting the flow of new genealogical and historical materials by requiring that the books be hardbound or indexed. It is always better for a book to be bound when it arrives, but we will not turn down a paper-bound volume. We would rather have genealogical data in paperback than not have it at all. The format is of secondary...
importance. This Library can and will accept and process books and files in whatever format they appear. Similarly, indexing is always preferable, but again, the DAR Library will not turn down donations of unindexed books. If anyone who attempted to donate genealogical or historical materials in the past and was turned down for the above reasons would like to resubmit their offer the Library would be grateful. Please send a note to the Acquisitions Librarian explaining the situation and she will verify whether or not the book has been received from another source in the interval since your initial offer.

Another matter related to book donations continues to be a problem. Please do not send books to the Library until you have received notification from the Acquisitions Librarian that the Library does not already own the book. There have been numerous instances in recent months where books have had to be returned because there were already several copies in the collection. We cannot store extra copies of titles. By contacting the Acquisitions Librarian anytime a donation is considered, a great deal of time and postage can be saved. Please relay this message to all members.

Several staffing changes should be noted. With Reclassification finished the Library’s staff drops back to eleven from fifteen. The hard work of the individuals who are leaving us is greatly appreciated and they will be missed. Another change is only partial. Mrs. Mary M. Bell, formerly Assistant Librarian, is now working part-time in the Library as the Genealogical Consultant and part time in Lineage Research as a genealogist. Miss Ana Antolin is serving as Assistant Librarian/Cataloger. A genealogical assistant will be hired to handle the flow of genealogical inquiries received and to coordinate the Bookworm Project. Mrs. Rose Magruder has transferred to the Business Office. Her duties relating to the Restoration Project have been assumed by Miss Kelly Merryman. All Restoration materials should be given to either Miss Merryman or Mr. Grundsut.

Book donations and purchases remain high with 700 new books entering the Library during the last four months of 1984. The list of these additions follows.

MARY D. GAUTHIER,
Librarian General.

BOOKS

ALABAMA


Dodele, Mabel M. A Trace of Thomas. 1984. From: Jane Kennedy Cubbage through John Park Custis Chapter.


ARKANSAS

Green, Exie Johnson. Henderson County, Tennessee 1870 Census. From: Mrs. Exie Johnson Green through John Cain Chapter.

Hempstead County, Arkansas—1870 Census. 1984. From: John Cain Chapter.


CALIFORNIA


Valentine, John Franklin. The Valientine Family History. 1980. From: Mrs. Donald A. Johnson through Allikakk Chapter.

COLORADO


CONNECTICUT


DELIGHT


DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA


Elliott, Katherine B. Emigration to Other States from Southside Virginia, Volume 1. 1983. From: Mrs. L. F. Chapman through Columbia Chapter in honor of Mrs. Marian S. O’Connell.


Milford, Margaret P. and Scott, E. A Survey of Cemeteries in Chambers County, Alabama. 1983. From: Mrs. Barbara Blanton Lohr through Colonel James McCullough Chapter in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Blanton.


FLORIDA

A. Johnson through Allikakk Chapter.


Little, F. C. Historical and Descriptive of Volusia County. 1982. From: Mrs. Charles F. Hamilton through Caladesi Chapter.


Raven, Clara Arwood. The History of the Pulaski Chapter. DAR. 1982. From: Pulaski Chapter in honor of its Founders and Members.


Abda Chapter, DAR. Descendants of New England Protestant Missionaries to the Sandwich Islands (Hawaiian Islands) 1820-1900. 1984. From: Aboa Chapter.


Iowa


Raven, Clara Arwood. The History of the Pulaski Chapter. DAR. 1982. From: Pulaski Chapter in honor of its Founders and Members.


Abda Chapter, DAR. Descendants of New England Protestant Missionaries to the Sandwich Islands (Hawaiian Islands) 1820-1900. 1984. From: Aboa Chapter.


Raven, Clara Arwood. The History of the Pulaski Chapter. DAR. 1982. From: Pulaski Chapter in honor of its Founders and Members.


Louise B. Jacobs through Captain Jedediah Hyde Chapter.


Von Skal, George. History of German Immigration in the United States. From: Lorraine Donnelly August through Dr. Elisha Dick Chapter in honor of Mrs. Era Wenzel Jarrie.


Washington Chapter of the Sixth Wisconsin Battery with Roster of Officers. 1879. From: Mrs. Stanley Bills through Mary Ball Chapter.


From: Captain John Smith Chapter.

Lorraine Donnelly August through Dr. Elisha Dick Chapter in honor of Mrs. Erna Chapman -Johnson -Wallace -Palmer Family. From: Blue Ridge Chapter.

From: Captain John Smith Chapter.

Lorraine Donnelly August through Dr. Elisha Dick Chapter in honor of Mrs. Erna Chapman -Johnson -Wallace -Palmer Family. From: Blue Ridge Chapter.

From: Captain John Smith Chapter.

From: John Bradley Arthaud, M.D., 20009. From: Pete Prince, 2611 Holston Drive, Morristown, Tennessee 37814.


Kimble, Thelma K. The Kimble Family from Z to A. From: Seruch T. Kimble.

From: Captain John Smith Chapter.


From: Captain John Smith Chapter.


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From: Captain John Smith Chapter.

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

Report of Curator General

In honor of the October Board meetings, the entire Museum staff mounted the exhibition “Music in the American Home: 1800-1850.” On display were musical instruments, sheet music, and paintings of people with instruments. Through the generosity of several states as well as monies donated to the Museum General Fund, a number of instruments were restored to playing condition including a pianoforte, flute, guitar, chamber barrel organ, lap organ, and the Grand Harmonicon, also called musical glasses. The Curator General continues to be keenly interested and very active in the restoration and conservation of the DAR Museum’s fine collections. The “Music in the American Home” exhibition was particularly important because of the large number of loaned paintings which were included in the display. Major institutions represented were: the Connecticut Historical Society, the China Trade Museum, Diplomatic Reception Rooms of the Department of State, National Archives of the United States, New York Historical Society, New York Historical Association, and an anonymous lender.

In conjunction with the exhibition, a series of musical performances or genteel entertainments were held on three Sunday afternoons in the Museum Gallery. Arranged by Associate Curator Susanne M. Dawson, the first, on October 28, featured Lois Pipkin playing the newly restored Samuel Neilson pianoforte, as well as Linda Alison, vocalist. The November 11 concert was performed on the ca. 1840 D’Almaigne and Company flute and guitar, both of which were restored. The President General, First Vice President General, Chaplain General and Curator General were in attendance. The final concert, on November 18, featured a discussion of the Longman and Broderip barrel organ, as well as a demonstration of the Grand Harmonicon and musical glasses. The Curator General and several other Executive officers attended this performance. The three concerts attracted many new visitors to the DAR.

Following the October Board meetings, the Curator General traveled with the NSDAR School Tour, which included the Trustees meeting of the Tamassee DAR School on October 13.

During the period, staff members were frequent lecturers to a variety of groups and attended several professional conferences. Christine Minter-Dowd, Director, spoke about the Museum to the Chevy Chase Chapter, and addressed a graduate seminar from George Washington University on ceramics and, along with Miss Dawson, gave a lecture at the Textile Museum to prepare them for the Mid-Atlantic regional meeting of the Pewter Collectors’ Club. In November, Mrs. Allen read a paper on “Ceramics Used in Maryland” at the annual meeting of the American Ceramic Circle at the Metropolitan Museum in New York. She taught at George Washington University graduate seminar on ceramics and, along with Miss Dawson, gave a presentation on decorative arts of the colonial period at Holton-Arms School. Also in November she and Mrs. Minter-Dowd hosted the mid-Atlantic regional meeting of the Pewter Collectors’ Club. In December and January Mrs. Allen gave two lectures on American quilts to the docents from the Textile Museum to prepare them for the mid-Atlantic regional meeting of the Pewter Collectors’ Club.
their forthcoming quilt exhibition.

On October 13th, Jean Martin, Registrar, presented a slide lecture on “Care of Historic Textiles” at Fort Ward Museum in Alexandria. The lecture was attended by Museum professionals and the public. It is offered once a year. This is Jean’s second year.

Mrs. Martin has given tours of our quilts and other needlework to several groups including a Texas needlework group, Textile Museum Docents, interns from Anderson House and others.

Throughout the month of October, Nancy Schaeffer worked as a volunteer in the Museum office, compiling and editing the script for the slide show “Parade of Historic Fashions.” This fine and interesting slide presentation is available to members for a modest rental fee. It would certainly make an enjoyable educational program for a chapter meeting.

Jean Martin attended the two day Harper’s Ferry Regional Textile Group Symposium, held at the Smithsonian Institution on November 1st and 2nd. The theme of the conference was “Special Problems in the Treatment of Three-Dimensional Textile Objects.” The point most often made at the workshop, was stressed by Dr. Kathryn Jakes of the University of Georgia: “While immediate damage may not be rapidly apparent, it is the cumulative effect of individual chemical and physical stresses that effect the rate of change of a material’s properties.” It is for these reasons, that our textiles are not on exhibit for long periods of time and then, only under the most careful lighting and display conditions.

Attending this same Textile Conference at the Smithsonian, were museum colleagues from out of town. Several took advantage of their stay in Washington and made appointments to see some of the Museum’s most interesting textile examples. This interchange of information is important to our ongoing research about our rich collections.

The Curator General was busy throughout the month of October attending numerous DAR and Museum functions. On November 15, she and the President General attended a lecture and reception at Meridian House International for the opening of the exhibition “A Peaceful Moment in Time.” She was pleased to have an opportunity to speak with the former U.S. Ambassador to Mexico, Mr. Joseph John Jova, who is now President of Meridian House. On November 18, she was pleased to be the guest of Mrs. Harrison Miller at the DC Society’s luncheon and Fashion Show for the benefit of the American Indians Committee. The following evening, she accompanied the President General to the Constitution Hall performance of the U.S. Air Force Band.

On November 5, the DAR Museum Docents and staff were honored to hear Elisabeth Donaghy Garrett, former Director-Curator, speak on the “Sights, Sounds, and Smells of the American Home.” Mrs. Garrett’s presentation and slides were highly informative and she was warmly received by many friends of long standing.

On November 29, the Curator General attended the meeting of all DC Museum-related committees at the Chapter House. Mrs. Minter-Dowd accompanied her and was the guest lecturer, speaking on the future plans for the Museum. At the meeting, the Curator General accepted a lovely coverlet for the collection from Mrs. Lavon P. Linn. Afterwards she was a luncheon guest of Mrs. B. J. Fisher, DC State Chairman, DAR Museum Committee.

In November, Mrs. Saavedra was a guest of the Maryland State Society at the dedication of the Shaw Flag bronze marker in Annapolis, and the luncheon which followed, hosted by Mrs. Charles Bloedorn, State Regent.

In December, one of the loveliest Christmas trees in recent memory adorned the Museum Gallery. Pink ribbon, baby’s breath, twinkle lights and several silver ornaments decorated the tree; the tree was enclosed by poinsettia plants and a potpourri-covered lamb. Additionally, four period rooms on the first floor—Tennessee, Maryland, Vermont, and Iowa were decorated with greenery and fresh fruit.

The Curator General attended all the meetings of the Executive Committee, National Board, and Personnel Committee during the week of December 4-7. At the annual staff Christmas Party, she joined the Museum staff in singing the DAR Museum’s version of the “Twelve Days of Christmas.” The Curator General was a guest of the Col. James McCall Chapter’s Christmas luncheon meeting, Mrs. Arthur Sanders, Regent.

On December 3, Miss Dawson lectured to the Docents of the Octagon House, a site maintained by the American Institute of Architects. The lecture, which focused on the DAR’s collection of musical instruments, was given in conjunction with the exhibition “Music in the American Home: 1800-1860.”

The fall months were ones of intense planning and work on the DAR Museum Docent’s Children’s Discovery Area located on the third floor of Memorial Continental Hall, just outside the New Hampshire Attic. Miss Dawson worked closely with Mrs. David Russell, National Chairman, DAR Museum Docents and Mrs. John Redmond, Chairman of the Children’s Touch Project, in carrying out and overseeing the many details of the project. Ted Holloway, Museum Preparator, assisted with installing Christmas decorations, and Eleanor Merica, Docent Coordinator, stenciled pictures on cardboard Discovery Boxes.

On December 9, the completed facility, “A Touch of Independence” children’s area, was dedicated to the President General, who in turn presented it to the DAR Museum. It was graciously accepted by the Curator General. The impressive ceremony was held during the Museum Docents annual Christmas party, which was attended by many children and grandchildren of members. The “Touch of Independence” has received extensive and favorable publicity in the Washington area. Visitations have been very strong, bringing numerous compliments made by parents and children alike.

On the afternoon of December 9, Mrs. and Mrs. Saavedra were guests of the President General at the annual Christmas concert given by the U.S. Army Band in Constitution Hall. Later in the month, on December 12, she was privileged to attend the DAR Family Genetics Research Project press conference called by the President General.

The Museum’s Registrar, Mrs. Martin, delivered a slide lecture to the Henry Clay Chapter of Arlington—Alexandria, Virginia, on the DAR Museum collection on December 1st. On December 15, she and Libbie Heck, Assistant Registrar, spoke about “What Is Behind the Museum Gift Shop” to the Potomac Chapter in Alexandria, VA. December 14 was a busy day for the Curator General and all members of the Museum staff. Scott Swank, Director of Education for Winterthur Museum, visited as a consultant for the day on behalf of the American Association of Museum’s Museum Assessment Program. Mmes. Allen and Martin traveled to the Baltimore office of Garamond Pidemark Press, Inc. to proofread the blue lines for the Museum’s recently published Arts of Independence: The DAR Museum Collection. Arthur Betsy Garrett traveled from New York to join them in this final review of the printing of the new volume.

A special thank you is extended by the Curator General to each member of the Museum staff, for the gift of a beautiful white poinsettia plant presented to her at our special Christmas party.

The Curator General was pleased to be a guest of the DC Constitution Chapter’s tea honoring Distaff Day, held in the Museum Gallery on January 6. Mrs. Robert McKenzie is the Chapter Regent. On the eleventh of the month, at the D.C. Chapter House, she attended the 78th Birthday Celebration of the Emily Nelson Chapter, Mrs. C. M. Kovall, Regent. Later in the afternoon she accompanied the President General to the 30th Annual Washington Antique Show at the Shoreham Hotel. As in the past several years, the Museum lent several exhibition cases to the organizing committee of the show. Additionally, the Museum’s Grand Harmonicon, or musical glasses, was lent for the preview night cocktail party where it was played by Jim Turner, one of the few people in this country who performs on this unique musical instrument. Mr. Turner’s performance was prominently featured on several TV spots aired in the Washington, DC area.

The Museum Registrar, Mrs. Martin, attended a Wood Identification Workshop held at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. She hopes to be able to use what she learned to identify correctly the woods used in objects in the collection. Mrs. Martin presented a slide illustrated lecture to the DAR Museum Docents on January 14 on “American Costume, 1750-1850.”

The same day, three exhibitions opened. The most extensive is entitled “New York Coverlets” and was mounted to coincide with
the publication of Curator, Gloria Allen's article in *The Magazine Antiques* "Jacquard Coverlets in the Daughters of the American Revolution Museum." Mrs. Allen has prepared an article on Pennsylvania coverlets which will be published in *Antiques* sometime in the future. Mrs. Allen also organized a small exhibition, "Welcome La Fayette: The Nation's Guest" to commemorate the 150th anniversary of Lafayette's final visit to America.

Mrs. Dawson, Associate Curator, organized a small exhibition, which also opened on January 14, entitled "The Abolitionist Movement in Decorative Arts." Objects were borrowed from the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History and the Winterthur Museum to complement selections from the Museum's holdings. American and English decorative arts embellished with abolitionist motifs were the focus of the exhibition.

The Museum's forthcoming publication *The Arts of Independence: The DAR Museum Collection* promises to be a highly informative as well as attractive volume. Authored by Elisabeth Donaghy Garrett, pre-publication sales have been strong with over 800 orders submitted. In honor of the publication, an exhibition has been installed in the Library Balcony cases. A number of thematic vignettes which were assembled and photographed for the book have been recreated in the cases. Members are encouraged to visit the Balcony area for a preview of the lovely illustrations from *The Arts of Independence*. The exhibition will be on view until after Congress 1985.

On January 25, the Curator General joined the President General and other members of the Executive Committee at the Reagan Administration Executive Forum in Constitution Hall. During the week of January 27 to February 1, she attended meetings of the Personnel Committee, Executive Committee, State Regents, and the National Board of Management.

The publication of the NSDAR sponsored volume *Black Courage* was celebrated on January 30. Author Robert Ewell Greene, autographed books at a reception held in the Museum Gallery. The Curator General joined the President General, Executive Officers, and distinguished guests for the function.

Under the direction of the Curator General, the Museum Gallery has recently undergone extensive painting and construction. All of the ceilings have been painted. Air conditioning duct extensions have been installed and painted. Extensive adaptations have been made to the controls and thermostats of the system in an effort to improve the climate control system.

Many objects were lent to other institutions during the September to January period: the sculpture and painting of Sybil Ludington to the Mariner's Museum, Newport News, Virginia; a trundle bed and tester bed to Sully Plantation, Fairfax County Park Authority; the musical glasses to the Washington Antiques Show; the Dorothea Dandridge broach to the Virginia Museum in Richmond, Virginia; and the Mary Mannakee Quilt to Woodlawn plantation.

Publicity detailing Museum events has increased significantly. This is due to the efforts of Curator, Gloria Allen and Associate Curator, Susanne Dawson, who are now sending out press releases as well as photographs on the Museum's exhibitions.

Since October, Mrs. Allen has assisted a number of curators and writers with research projects involving objects in the Museum collection. They have included Betsy Garrett, who was finalizing work on the Museum book; Adrian Hood, Curator of Textiles from the Royal Ontario Museum and Susan Grey Detweiler, Director of the American Presidential China Index. She has corresponded with a number of scholars who are preparing exhibitions and/or publications on such subjects as album quilts, bi-centennial quilts and images of Liberty. She has also met with several dealers and attended antiques shows in New York, Wilmington and Washington to select objects for possible purchase by the Museum.

School groups continue to visit the DAR Museum. Since October 1, 1984, 20 different school groups have participated in educational programs offered by the DAR Museum. In addition, 23 adult groups have visited the Museum during the October to February period. These groups include DAR Chapters, senior citizens groups, museum and professional organizations, and travel agency tours.

The "Parade of Historic Fashions" traveled to Mississippi, Pennsylvania and Illinois in September and October. The fashion show has one more stop to make before the costumes are returned to State Regents.

A report from our Museum Gift Shop shows that the total sales for the 1984 year for the shop was $34,721.95, with a profit of $15,624.88. From September 1st to December 31st, 1984, the Museum Gift Shop sold approximately $6,100 worth of merchandise, for a net profit of $2,745.

Enrollment for the Correspondent Docent Program is over 470, with 83 having completed the program. There have been over 1,300 programs given on the Museum throughout the country and Mexico. The Curator General wishes to express her many thanks and much appreciation to the entire Museum staff, for their continuous dedication and constant hard work.

**MARY LU SAAVEDRA, Curator General.**

**September through January 1985**

**MUSEUM REFERENCE LIBRARY**

- *Kentucky Quilts and their Makers*—Gift of Mr. James H. Johnson
- *Dictionary of Antiques*—Gift of Mrs. Theodore Brownyard
- "A Share of Honour": Virginia Women 1600-1945—Gift of Mrs. Walter Hughey King
- *The Beauty of Lace and The Beauty of the Silversmith's Craft*—Gift of Mrs. Henry Allen Moe
- *Crazy Quilts and Not Just Another Pretty Dress*—Gift of Mrs. Thomas Nancarrow

Books given to the DAR Museum by the Correspondent Docent Program:

- *Textiles in America 1650-1870*—in honor of Mrs. Walter Hughey King
- *The Craftsman in Early America*—in honor of Mrs. Gabriel O. Saavedra
- *The Museum Environment*—in honor of Mrs. Gabriel O. Saavedra
- *The Wood Chair in America*—in honor of Mrs. Gabriel O. Saavedra
- *Erastus Salisbury Field 1805-1900*—in honor of Mrs. Walter Hughey King
- *John Shaw: Cabinetmaker of Annapolis*—in honor of Mrs. Gabriel O. Saavedra
- *Woods We Live With*—in honor of Mrs. Gabriel O. Saavedra
- *New England Furniture: The Colonial Era*—in honor of Mrs. Walter Hughey King

Museum Gifts—September through December

- Arizona: Friends $6; Museum General $14
- Arkansas: Friends $22.50; Museum General $59.50
- California: Friends $64; Museum General $581
- Colorado: Friends $74; Museum General $121
- Connecticut: Friends $57.55; Museum General $85
- Delaware: Museum General $28
- District of Columbia: Friends $607; Museum General $59
- Florida: Friends $319; Museum General $665
- Georgia: Friends $413; Museum General $70
- Illinois: Friends $10; Museum General $1,408.50
Iowa: Friends $10
Kansas: Museum General $47
Louisiana: Friends $102; Museum General $270
Maine: Friends $434; Museum General $47
Maryland: Friends $430.60; Museum General $369
Massachusetts: Friends $44; Museum General $89.50
Michigan: Friends $413; Museum General $442
Minnesota: Friends $65; Museum General $49
Mississippi: Friends $74.75; Museum General $118.50
Missouri: Museum General $37.50
Montana: Museum General $2
Nebraska: Friends $3
Nevada: Museum General $8
New Hampshire: Museum General $26
New Jersey: Friends $200; Museum General $132
New Mexico: Friends $212; Museum General $44.50
North Carolina: Friends $55; Museum General $146.50
Ohio: Friends $481; Museum General $204.89
Oklahoma: Friends $60; Museum General $2,873.47
Pennsylvania: Friends $419; Museum General $248.50
Rhode Island: Friends $202; Museum General $248
South Carolina: Museum General $148
South Dakota: Friends $25; Museum General $283
Texas: Friends $615; Museum General $81
Vermont: Friends $106.35; Museum General $46
Virginia: Friends $337.50; Museum General $353
Washington: Friends $15; Museum General $15
West Virginia: Friends $25; Museum General $40
Wisconsin: Museum General $93

Accessions—September-December, 1984

Found in collection—donor, dates, unknown


Found in Collection—donor, dates, unknown

Plate, redware, 18th century American, probably Pennsylvania. Gift of Mrs. E. Brody Denton, Saginaw, MI, Saginaw Chapter in memory of Catherine Denton McCullough.

Found in Collection—donor, dates, unknown

Quilt, printed glazed chintz applique with pieced border, ca. 1800-1810, C. P. Custis, Virginia. Gift of Mr. and Mrs. James Kappler, Towson, MD. Golden Horseshoe Chapter of Gordonsville, VA.

Tall case clock, Frederick Wingate, Augusta, Maine. Gift of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Viles of Augusta, Maine, Kaussinoc Chapter.

Found in Collection—donor, dates, unknown

Pair of candlesticks, brass. Bequest of Margaret H. Monroe.

Five spoons, silver. Gift of Mrs. Hugh John West.

Gifts of the Aloha Chapter:

quilt, applique chintz, ca. 1830. Old Lyme, CT.
  wedding dress, silk with lace and tatting applique, ca. 1830-50.
  child’s dress, white cotton with tucks, drawwork and tatting, ca. 1820-40.
  child’s smock, white cotton with crochet trim, ca. 1820-40.
  child’s baby shirt, white cotton, ca. 1820-40.
  child’s baby shirt, with collar, white cotton, ca. 1820-40.
  embroidered collar, linen, ca. 1820-40.
  cap of dotted fabric, ca. 1820-40.
  cap with embroidery, ca. 1820-40.
  cap of dotted fabric with embroidery, ca. 1820-40.
  cap with lace, blue, ca. 1820-40.
  handkerchief, marked with James W. embroedered collar, linen, stampled “W. J. Beecker, Baltimore, MD.
  umbrella, silk, red and blue with ivory handle, umbrella bag, linen, stamped “W. J. Beecker, Baltimore, MD.
  wallet, leather.
  copybook, 1839-1849.
  common place book by R. C. Kelsey, 1840-49.
  book, History of Mt. Pleasant, by Rev. Samuel Waley,
  book, Schoolmaster’s Assistant, 1799.
  dough tray, wooden, PA, ca. 1810.
  rolling pin, wooden, ca. 1820.
  pestle, wooden with knob on handle.
  pestle, wooden with round handle.
  scoop, wooden.

Shoe buckles, silver, “WMB.” Found in Collection.

Coverlet, jacquard, multicolor, woven by John Smith, 1832, Schaefferstown, PA. Gift of Mrs. Robert C. Smith, Cornville, Arizona, Kachina Chapter.

Quilt. Found in Collection, unknown.

Child’s bed, walnut. Gift of the Greenville Chapter, Greenville, SC.

Gifts of Mrs. Archie C. M. Camp, Honolulu, HI, Aloha Chapter:
  cake pan, tin, fluted, 19th century; cookie cutter mold, 19th century.

Crazy quilt, maroon velvet and silk, ca. 1890. Gift of Jessie Evans Brown, Honolulu, HI, Aloha Chapter.

Gifts of Mrs. Kurt Winters, Keene, NH, Ashuelot Chapter:
  stuffed toy cat, cotton twill with painted strips and bead eyes; wedding dress, silk and lace, 1834, Swanzey, NH.; capelet, satin, ca. 1834, Swanzey, NH.

Memorial picture for the Foster family, watercolor on velvet, paper, by Nancy Foster, ca. 1830, eastern Massachusetts. Gift of Mrs. Charles E. Allen in memory of her parents, Clarence and Frances Seaman and her brother, Chandler.


Gifts of Miss Alida V. Shinn, Philadelphia, PA, Gwynned Chapter:
  cap, white gauze and lace, St. Clair family; handkerchief; buckle, belonging to General Arthur St. Clair.

Cup and saucer, porcelain, blue and white with exterior brown glaze, Batavia, ca. 1710-30. Friends of the Museum Purchase.

Bavolet or Curtain Bonnet, silk, ca. 1830. Gift of Mrs. Clyde L. White, Salt Lake City, Utah, Vintah Chapter.

Medallion, pressed glass with sulphide portrait of Lafayette, Bucharat, France, 1825-35. Gift of the American Flag Chapter, DC Chapter Regents Club and Mr. Harrison Leffler in memory of Mrs. Nancy Leffler, past Regent of the American Flag Chapter.

Gifts of the Miss Marion Virginia True in memory of her nephew Philip Carl Bennett, Ruth Brewster Chapter:
  cream pot;
  tea cannister and lid;
  two creamware plates.

Coverlet, blue and natural, overshot, 19th century.

Gift of Mrs. LaVon P. Linn, Arlington, VA, Dolley Madison Chapter.

Glass lamp—Found in Collection, unknown.

Plate, pearlware, Davenport, Staffordshire, 1825-35. Found in Collection, unknown.

Plate, pearlware, polychrome and enamel decoration of Lafayette, Staffordshire, 1825-35. Found in Collection, unknown.


The President General presented the parliamentarian, Mrs. R. Hugh Reid.

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

Report of DAR Magazine Committee

The closing date of the contest for increasing subscriptions to the DAR Magazine is February 28, 1985 and the Magazine Office is busy getting totals ready to send to the chapters to show them if they qualify for honor roll credit. Each chapter will receive lists of its
students soon after the first of March. Any honor roll questions should be directed to the Magazine Office as soon as possible.

The number of subscribers from special promotions during the last six months is 2,620 which includes 848 members who had never subscribed before.

There were 3,130 more magazine subscriptions for the December, 1984 issue than for the same month a year ago.

The October 1985 issue will be designated “The Presidents General Issue” when the various states will want to honor the current and past Presidents General.

The January 1985 issue of the DAR Magazine was distributed at the Presidential Inaugural reception at the DAR Library and at the Post Office Pavilion Salute to Volunteer America. For this event your magazine staff assisted in putting together an outstanding exhibit also on display at the DAR Inaugural reception with Bob Fones providing all the black and white photographic copies. It is our hope that this outstanding exhibit will be on display on various occasions for all to see.

As our part in the support of Liberty Love Day, when members are asked to call at least five of their non DAR friends to send contributions toward the restoration of the Statue of Liberty, the February issue will again feature the Statue of Liberty on its cover.

When you are asked to send advertising copy, or any honor roll questions last six months is 2,620 which includes 848 members who had never subscribed before.

Sincere thanks to all of the Daughters. Their loyalty is greatly appreciated.

GEORGIANNA M. ANDERSON, Chairman.

The report of the Chairman of the DAR Magazine Advertising Committee, Mrs. James M. Anderson, Jr., was filed.

Report of DAR Magazine Advertising Committee

Thanks to your diligence in selling and purchasing advertising space in the magazine we are pleased to announce an increase of $3,470.00 over the advertising revenue of the November, December and January quarter of last year. Nearly every state increased its totals, and achievement of 100% participation rose dramatically.

It is very important to remember that the magazine works under a series of deadlines. When you are asked to send advertising copy, or return a proof, to the advertising office by a certain date please do so! These deadlines are the only way you can be assured of having your DAR Magazine in hand in time for your state meeting.

Please feel free to contact the advertising office at any time. Bob Fones and Karen Plunkett are always willing to answer questions, and have plenty of ad kits to send to anyone who needs them. These ad kits are important, because they help insure that the advertising office has all of the necessary information that must accompany each and every ad.

I wish to extend a special congratulations to the states and individuals who have helped to make the magazine more attractive through color advertising. In your future advertising budgets why not allow a little extra for color?

My staff and I are proud of your success and are confident it will continue for the coming year.

I wish to extend my appreciation to the following states for their show of loyalty to the magazine.

GEORGIANNA M. ANDERSON, Chairman.

NOVEMBER—North Central Division

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DECEMBER—Northeastern Division

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State Chapters Participation Amount

Maine 32 100% 1,090.00
Massachusetts 46 2,935.50
New Hampshire 26 1,028.75
New York 168 6,280.00
Rhode Island 19 100% 610.00
Vermont 18 715.00

JANUARY—Eastern Division II

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

Report of DAR School Committee

KATE DUNCAN SMITH DAR SCHOOL. The second semester at KDS began on January 7, 1985 and the academic year is progressing well. Members of the eleventh grade who completed the Alabama High School Competency Test required for graduation scored 100% in all three portions of the test—language, reading and math. It is an extraordinary accomplishment for a whole class to have a perfect score and KDS is to be commended for its outstanding academic program which prepared the class well for this achievement. The Marshall County average was 93% in language, 99% in reading and 94% in mathematics.

Significant progress has been made on several maintenance and renovation projects. Among these:

1. A new roof has been added to Schlosser Cottage, and storm doors and windows will soon be added to Ball teacherage. (Indiana State Society)

2. The Heaume Teacherage and Patton Guest House are being renovated as needed. (Ohio State Society)

3. Partial renovation of the buildings as well as landscaping and terracing at the Cuff and Aebly-Howland Cottages has been completed. Also, a brand new 650 John Deere tractor with three attachments (a mid-mount mower, landscaping blade and disc set) has been purchased. (New York State Society)

4. The KDS Parent Teacher Organization has purchased sinks and window air-conditioning units for the Michigan Crafts Center. The organization also obtained a duplicator, two water coolers for the elementary school and $1,500 of laboratory equipment for the high school.

9. A new sound system with speakers for the Doris Pike White Auditorium is a new project of the California State Society.

10. The Pennsylvania log Administration Building will be reroofed and the logs treated with creosote. (Pennsylvania State Society)

More than 1,500 DAR members and local guests attended Dedication Day ceremonies at KDS in October including 35 state regents, and 9 members of the NSDAR Executive Committee.

May 26 and 27, 1985 are the dates for the Graduation and Awards Day ceremonies and October 14 and 15, 1985 are dates scheduled for fall Dedication Day.

TAMASSEE DAR SCHOOL. A noticeable improvement in student grades has occurred this year due to the effectiveness of the tutorial program in the Learning Resources Center.

The “Levels System” of punishment and reward initiated in the fall has shown considerable progress in attaining desired behavioral objectives for students.

During this academic year, the students are taking more trips to local places to enhance their social experiences. Examples: 1) A group of students visited the Duke Power Company Nuclear Plant in
nearby Keowee where they were shown a model of a nuclear control room and told how it operates. 2) Several students were privileged to attend football and basketball games at Clemson University in the late fall and winter. 3) On Sunday and Monday, December 8 and 9, twelve Tamassee students visited Charleston and attended a luncheon hosted by the Rebecca Motte DAR Chapter in the Historic Exchange Building.

About 400 DAR members including those on the National Bus Tour attended Founder’s Day ceremonies in October.

Renovations have been completed in the Illinois Boys Dormitory, the New York Girls Cottage, the Indiana All-States Dormitory, the Pennsylvania Health House and the South Carolina Cottage with funds provided by the respective state DAR societies.

Other major renovation projects scheduled for completion include the main bathroom at the Pouch Cottage and the kitchen floor in the Ohio-Hobart Dining Hall. The painting of the exterior of the Texas Cottage as well as some of the interior trim will be completed in March.

The California State Society is providing funds to resurface the tennis court this spring and to purchase a new washer for the laundry.

Several states are making contributions for the purchase of a new economy van.

Tamassee reports that generous giving by DAR members, chapters and state societies has made this the best Christmas ever for the children of Tamassee DAR School.

The dates for the Spring Board of Trustees meeting at Tamassee are May 28 and 29, 1985. Founders’ Day events will be held on October 12 and 13, 1985.

CROSSNORE SCHOOL. Crossnore has established a new program with a school on campus for adolescents which provides individualized teaching for students with learning problems. A teacher with a degree in Special Education directs the program assisted by a teacher with a Master’s Degree in reading and one aide. The classes on campus provide the students with a stable environment while they deal with the trauma of separation and adjust to a new living environment.

The new gymnasium at Crossnore is being used by all of the students five days a week in the school year and in the summer. This provides the school with a minimal income to help with maintenance costs. Maryland Technical School, the local community college, has used the facility for several classes.

Christmas was great at Crossnore this year. Several programs were presented including a puppet show and a Christmas Pageant. The students involved in the school choir and chorus performed a beautiful religious cantata and another is planned for Easter. The children were delighted with the many gifts they received from DAR members from all parts of the United States and the school is most appreciative of the generosity of all who remember the little ones during this special time of the year.

Crossnore is working on expanding the Skills Center Program and would like to hire a new aide at an annual salary of $7,500. The school also needs to purchase a new van which will cost about $20,000.00. Chairs, tables, desks and funds for textbooks are also needed.

It is important for DAR members to know that ten DAR members serve on the Board of Trustees at Crossnore and seven of these members (including the NSDAR President General and the National Chairman of the DAR School Committee) are also members of the Executive Committee.

HILLSIDE SCHOOL. Mr. Richard A. Whittemore, who served as Headmaster of Hillside for 15 years, retired on December 1. Mr. Whittemore was associated with Hillside for more than 40 years in several capacities and will be missed by all who worked with him.

Mr. David A. Kelly, who was Assistant Headmaster for almost nine years, is acting as Headmaster until the Board of Trustees names a successor. One DAR member serves on the Executive Committee of Hillside and ten members are on the Board of Trustees.

The Long-Range Planning Committee of the Hillside Board recently approved plans to build two new dormitories for the boys in grades 4 through 8. Plans are also being made to construct several new buildings at the livestock farm on the 325 acre campus to increase student involvement in the farm-work program. There are 56 students at Hillside this year. Priority needs include funds to hire a Visiting Clinical Counselor; for new textbooks, athletic equipment and boys clothing.

HINDMAN SETTLEMENT SCHOOL. Hindman School continues to send 4 music teachers and 3 art teachers to serve 10 public schools and 3,200 students in the remote areas within a 50 mile radius of the campus. About 100 high school and 3,100 elementary school students are taught by these Hindman faculty members. Additionally, a Hindman instructor reaches about 800 young people enrolled in the 4H Program co-sponsored by the University of Kentucky.

The program for students with dyslexia has been expanded. During the summer months, Hindman had 20 boarding students and 53 day students enrolled in the six week program and continues tutoring the students in reading and mathematics one day a week after school during the academic year. In the fall of 1984 there were 100 students and parents from Knott, Latchef and Perry counties participating in the dyslexics program. Hindman is the only school in the central Appalachian region to offer this important program.

There are 30 pre-school students from Knott, Latchef and Perry counties enrolled in the Montessori program at Hindman this year and about 60 on the waiting list.

The DAR State Regent of Kentucky has been contacted by Hindman regarding the possibility of a special “DAR Day” at Hindman in May of 1986.

BERRY COLLEGE. There are 1,500 students from 27 states and several foreign countries enrolled at Berry College this year. Berry now has 17 departments and many interdisciplinary programs including an extensive agriculture and forestry program. The fully accredited educational institution on a 28,000 acre campus offers AS, BA, BM, BS, MBA and MEd degrees.

Members sending contributions to Berry for financial aid to assistance or for scholarships should specify to which fund their contributions should be directed.

1100 CLUB. Over $225,000 has been used from September 1, 1983 to December 31, 1984 through this form of supplemental giving. Several DAR state societies participating in the 1100 Club report that a significant increase in individual and chapter contributions to the schools has occurred through active promotion of the 1100 Club by State Regents, State Schools’ Chairmen, State Treasurers and other State DAR leaders. A breakdown of contributions to the 1100 Club for the period September 1, 1983-February 28, 1985 will be printed in the June-July issue of the DAR Magazine. DAR members who work for or have a family member who works for corporations involved in matching gifts programs should explore the possibility of having that corporation send a matching contribution to the DAR School Program.

1985 DAR SCHOOL BENEFIT. This Chairman has held several meetings with Mr. Richard Weilensmann, Artistic Director of the Washington Civic Opera, to plan the musical program for the April 14 Gala at Constitution Hall. During the week of November 21, 1984 several meetings were held with members of the DAR School Committee including a luncheon meeting at Congressional Country Club. A copy of the notes taken at the full committee meeting along with names of committee members will be sent to the DAR State Regents and State DAR School Committee Chairmen in February.

Several State Societies have expressed an interest in participating in the 1100 Club. In addition to a box seating 5 or 6, the $1,000 Patron contribution provides 10 first or second row balcony seats (if possible, right behind the Patron’s box) and 10 tickets to a special reception following the performance.

DAR SCHOOL SUPPER. The DAR School Supper will be held at the Capital Hilton on April 18 will begin as soon as possible after the conclusion of the evening program at Constitution Hall. The President General has assured this Chairman that the program will begin at 7:30 p.m. so that the supper can start shortly after 9:30 p.m. Mrs. Susan McDermott, Chairman of the Supper, has met with this Chairman four times since September and a very special program is planned for the entertainment of members.

DAR SCHOOL TOUR. This Chairman commends the Director of the 1984 DAR School Tour, Mrs. Sherman B. Watson, for the
excellent and informative article featured in the January issue of the DAR Magazine. Mrs. Alex W. Boone, Assistant Director and Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, First Vice President General, are also to be commended for all the hard work and planning that made the trip to the DAR schools so pleasant and successful.

BARBARA H. TAYLOR, Chairman.

Kate Duncan Smith DAR School
(September-December 1984)

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Total: $35,126.09

TAMASSEE DAR SCHOOL
(September-December 1984)

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Total: $54,415.00

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

Report of Building and Grounds Committee

Problems arising in the construction of the "D" Street Ramp have delayed completion. When the concrete was removed on the 18th Street side of the ramp a crack in the wall was discovered. This apparently was the cause of the hole which occurred in the ramp last year and was covered with plywood at Congress. Investigation proved the footings were in marsh ground. This condition was the same as was revealed when the floor of the Library was reinforced. Because of this condition it will be necessary to evacuate six feet or more and insert concrete pilings to hold the weight of the concrete ramps. This will add an additional cost to the original contract, but we will negotiate with the contractor on the price. Work on placing the limestone pillars is underway and work has begun on the "C" Street side. Earlier in the month a conference was held with Mr. Bratti, President, and the foreman of the Construction Company. It was decided out of the necessity of having the ramp completed by Congress in April. As a result additional workers and longer working hours have been added to the job, and the Company has assured us a completion date of April 1.

The Christmas Staff party was given on December 7. On January 21 a reception was held in the Library as part of the Inaugural activities; two dinner parties have been held in the Banquet Hall. Because of these social activities, the public is becoming acquainted with the beauty and accessibility of our buildings.

New typewriters have been purchased for many offices to replace outdated and worn out models.

Renovations are being made in the rest rooms in the President General's reception room and the adjoining Men's Room. A basement room has been made available to the Registrar General's office for file cases by removing obsolete air-conditioning ducts. Renovation of the storage area back of the New Hampshire Attic has been completed. The existing Dutch door in the Mail Room has been removed and a new one installed.

The clocks in the President General's Reception Room and in the front hall have been repaired and they are ticking away the correct time once more.

The doors to the front and foyer elevators have been completely restored. Hopefully this will keep them running now.

The security alarm system has been updated by Honeywell.

A new Chevrolet Van was purchased for the Mail Room and is giving excellent service. You have no trouble locating it—it is bright red.

Two portraits—one in President General's Reception Room and one in NOC room have been restored, cleaned, and restretched.

Leaks occur over night. The building is getting old, pipes rusty and plaster is crumbling. It is a challenge keeping everything painted and in good repair. Luckily so far it appears no pipes froze and burst during this past week of sub-zero temperatures.

Constitution Hall has had a heavy schedule of events. On January 18, a Junior Forum as part of the Inaugural activities was held. Vice President and Mrs. Bush were in attendance. On January 25, the Executive Forum was held with President Reagan, Vice-President Bush, and all the cabinet members in attendance. 181 events have been held in Constitution Hall this year. The receipts total $380,000.00 an increase of $54,000 over the same period last year. Of this amount $23,000 is due to the rental of the sound system installed in May. This represents one fourth of the cost of the sound system so it is expected the rentals will pay for the cost of the sound system during this administration.

Complaints from members have been received concerning certain programs held in Constitution Hall. This was especially true of a program televised this fall. Since the Hall is on a rental basis, no program can be excluded but in the future approval must be given in advance to have programs televised.

Three receptions are scheduled for February and March. These follow or precede performances in Constitution Hall.

Plans are under way for Congress in April. All events will be listed in the February issue of the DAR Magazine.

There is never a dull moment in this Business Office—we stay busy, busy, busy.

DOROTHY D. LICHTEFELD, Chairman.

Report of Bylaws Committee

At the Ninety-third Continental Congress the proposed amendment to ARTICLE III, Section 1 was referred back to the Bylaws Committee for further investigation and clarification, with instructions to report back to the Ninety-fourth Continental Congress. The committee, after further study, decided the intent of this proposed amendment would be better reworded and placed in ARTICLE IV Membership. Section 1(a) in the form of a substitute amendment.

The National Board of Management instructed the Bylaws Commit-
tee to report to the next Continental Congress an amendment to the National Bylaws which would establish an Ethics Committee which would be directed to investigate allegations of discrimination by a DAR chapter and to present findings to the Executive Committee so that the Executive Committee might investigate proper procedures under ARTICLE XVII of the Bylaws of the National Society. The Bylaws Committee offers an amendment to ARTICLE XVII to establish an Ethics Committee for the purpose requested, through a new Section 5.

Fifteen amendments have been proposed by the Executive Committee, one by the National Board of Management, four by a National Executive Officer and four by the Bylaws Committee.

The proposed amendments were drafted and put into technical form, and are now reported to the National Board of Management at its meeting on February 1, 1985.

The proposed amendments follow.

DORIS WHEELER WERNER, Chairman.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Fleck, read the Proposed Amendments to the Bylaws of the National Society.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS to the BYLAWS of the NATIONAL SOCIETY of the DAUGHTERS of the AMERICAN REVOLUTION

For consideration by the Ninety-fourth Continental Congress 1985 (Proposed by the National Board of Management in accordance with ARTICLE XIX of the Bylaws of the National Society.)

ARTICLE IV. Membership

No. 1 Amend ARTICLE IV. Membership, by striking out the title "Membership" and inserting the title "Members." Also strike out the word "membership" and insert the word "members" in the following articles:

ARTICLE IV. Members(hip). Section 6, Page 9, Line 4; ARTICLE XI. Fees and Dues. Section 5(a), Page 18 Line 7 and 8 (two); ARTICLE XI. Fees and Dues, Section 9(b), Page 19 Line 1; ARTICLE XII Chapters, Section 4(c), Page 22, Line 1; ARTICLE XIII. Chapters, Section 13, Page 24, Line 2 and 18 (two); ARTICLE XIII. Chapters, Page 21. Page 26, Line 1 and 3 (two)

No. 2 Further amend ARTICLE IV, Membership, by substituting a new paragraph for the present Section 1(a) to read:

Section 1(a). An applicant for membership through a chapter shall be endorsed by two members of that chapter who are in good standing and to whom the applicant is personally well known. No chapter may discriminate against the applicant on the basis of race or creed. The acceptability of the applicant for chapter membership shall be by a ballot vote of the chapter at a regular meeting following the presentation of the applicant's name at the previous regular meeting. Upon favorable action, the applicant shall be given two official application papers for membership in the National Society. Within one year unless granted special extension by the State Regent the applicant shall return to the State Regent the two completed application papers with all required signatures and countersigned by the State Regent of the state of the endorsers, together with the applicant's check or money order for the application fee and the annual dues of a member at large; or, the applicant may prepare one original paper, affix all signatures, sign before a notary or official with seal and then photocopy to provide the second copy. All original application papers shall be typed with black ribbon or clearly printed with black ink. The two completed application papers together with the required fee and dues shall be forwarded by the State Regent to the Treasurer General.

ARTICLE VII. Duties of Officers

No. 4 Amend ARTICLE VII. Duties of Officers. Section 2, by inserting the following after the first sentence to read:

She shall sign all contracts and agreements made in the name of the National Society with the recorded approval of the Executive Committee, the National Board of Management or the Continental Congress as directed by these bylaws.

The section then would read:

Section 2. President General.—The President General shall be the chief executive officer, the official spokesman of the National Society and shall have general supervision of the affairs of the society. She shall sign all contracts and agreements made in the name of the National Society with the recorded approval of the Executive Committee, the National Board of Management or the Continental Congress as directed by these bylaws. She shall preside at all meetings of the National Society, of the National Board of Management and of the Executive Committee. She shall be ex officio a member of all committees.

ARTICLE IX. National Board of Management

Amend ARTICLE IX. Section 3. National Board of Management. by inserting the following before the last sentence in the section to read:

Only the Continental Congress may accept a proposal or contract which will obligate the National Society to expenditures of funds over a period longer than the term of the incumbent President General, with the exception of existing contracts and agreements as designated in ARTICLE X. Section 4.

The section then would read:

Section 3. The National Board of Management shall have all power and authority over the affairs of the National Society during the interim between the meetings of the National Society, excepting that of modifying any action taken by the Continental Congress or other meeting of the National Society, provided that no debt or liability except for ordinary current expenses shall be incurred by the National Board of Management. It shall be the custodian of all real and personal property of the National Society. All institutions in which moneys of the National Society may be deposited shall first be approved by the National Board of Management with the recommendation of the Executive Committee. The Board shall approve an annual budget of the current income of the National Society to include operation and maintenance and shall make recommendations to the Continental Congress for appropriations for the Committees in accordance with the budget. Only the Continental Congress may accept a proposal or contract which will obligate the National Society to expenditures of funds over a period longer than the term of the incumbent President General, with the exception of existing contracts and agreements as design-
No. 6 Amend ARTICLE X. Executive Committee. Section 4. which then would become Section 5. after inserting a new Section 4. to read:

Section 4. This committee shall have the authority to enter into contracts and agreements concerning the business of the Society so long as such contracts and agreements are not in conflict with the bylaws of the National Society and the directives of the National Board of Management and the Continental Congress and do not extend beyond the term of office of the Executive Committee making such contracts and agreements except in those instances where existing contracts and agreements must be renewed or replaced; such contracts and agreements shall not extend into a succeeding administration for a period of more than nine months.

ARTICLE XI. Fees and Dues

No. 7 Amend ARTICLE XI. Fees and Dues. Section 1. by striking out the second group of words “March first” and inserting the words “the last day of February” in the first sentence.

The section then would read:

Section 1. The fiscal year of the National Society shall be March first to the last day of February. The annual budget shall cover the fiscal year and shall be prepared on the basis of dues payable for the calendar year beginning December first preceding.

No. 8 Further amend ARTICLE XI. Fees and Dues. Section 5(a). by adding the following to read:

Section 5(a). A Life Member, accepted between April 30, 1921, and July 1, 1938, shall be exempt from annual National and State dues and from the regular annual dues of the chapter of which she is a member. A chapter may, in its bylaws, provide that a Life Member shall pay chapter dues exclusive of National and State dues, or may require reimbursement for the per capita cost of special chapter events which she attends. A Life member may transfer from one chapter to another chapter or to member at large or from member at large to a chapter. If the member paid one hundred dollars at any time between April 30, 1921 and July 1, 1938, in case of transfer, one half of her original membership fee shall accompany her transfer as follows: (1) The chapter from which she transfers shall pay to the chapter to which she transfers or to the National Society if she transfers to member at large, the sum of fifty dollars; (2) If the member transfers from member at large to a chapter, the National Society shall pay to the chapter, the sum of fifty dollars. Having no communication with a Life Member in a chapter for seven years or longer, the chapter may transfer that member to member at large and shall not be required to pay the National Society the fifty-dollar portion of the Life Membership fee, in accordance with the previous sentence.

ARTICLE XI. Fees and Dues

No. 9 Amend ARTICLE XI. Fees and Dues. Section 8(a). by substituting the following for the present Section 8(a) to read:

Section 8(a). A chapter member dropped for nonpayment of dues may also be reinstated by the National Board of Management as a member at large upon the payment to the National Society a reinstatement fee of five dollars and an amount equal to the current annual National dues for two years to be applied one half for arrears and one half for the annual National dues for the current year. A chapter may waive payment of her indebtedness to the chapter at the time she was dropped. A chapter member dropped for nonpayment of dues may be reinstated by the National Board of Management to any chapter provided her reinstatement shall be approved by that chapter. She shall be required to pay through the chapter to the National Society a reinstatement fee of five dollars and an amount equal to the current annual National dues for two years to be applied one half for arrears and one half for the annual National dues for the current year.

No. 10 Further amend ARTICLE XI. Fees and Dues. Section 8(b). by substituting a new paragraph for the present Section 8(b) to read:

Section 8(b). A chapter member dropped for nonpayment of dues may also be reinstated by the National Board of Management as a member at large upon the payment to the National Society a reinstatement fee of five dollars and an amount equal to the current annual National dues for a chapter member to be applied for arrears and the current annual National dues of a member at large to be applied for the current year.

No. 11 Further amend ARTICLE XI. Fees and Dues. by adding Section 8(d) to read:

Section 8(d). A member at large dropped for nonpayment of dues may be reinstated as a member of a chapter by the National Board of Management provided her reinstatement shall be approved by the chapter. She shall be required to pay through the chapter to the National Society a reinstatement fee of five dollars and an amount equal to the current annual National dues for a chapter member to be applied for arrears and the current annual National dues of a member at large to be applied for the current year.

No. 12 Further amend ARTICLE XI. Fees and Dues. Section 9(a). by striking out the words “or Chapter Board of Management as prescribed by the chapter bylaws,” in lines 2 and 3. Section 9(a) then would read:

Section 9. A member having resigned from membership may be reinstated by the National Board of Management in either of the following ways:

(a) To chapter membership, provided her reinstatement shall be approved by the chapter, and upon payment of the dues for the current year.

No. 13 Further amend ARTICLE XI. Fees and Dues. Section 12. by striking out the words “or its Board of Management, as the chapter bylaws may provide,” in lines 2 and 3.

The section then would read:

Section 12. A member at large, in good standing, desiring to become a member of a chapter, if approved by the chapter, shall be entitled to a transfer card from the National Society. She shall adjust payment of dues to the chapter in accordance with the rules of the chapter to which she transfers.

No. 14 Further amend ARTICLE XI. Fees and Dues. Section 13. by striking out the word “fifteen” and inserting the word “twenty-five”.

The section then would read:

Section 13. A fee of twenty-five dollars shall accompany each supplemental claim to establish the right for an additional ancestral bar.

No. 15 Further amend ARTICLE XI. Fees and Dues. Section 14. by substituting the following for the present Section 14 to read:

(Continued on page 312)
WEST SOMERVILLE,
NOW VALUED AT $8,000,000,
WAS PURCHASED
BY THE TEELES FOR £50.

Descendants of
the Patriotic Family
Now Occupy
a Small Portion
of the Great Estate.

Over 250 years ago three men arrived in
Boston on the second ship that ever came
into this port from England. Besides a
record of good citizenship under the crown,
you little or nothing. Now the name
they bore is in every State east of the
Mississippi River, in families all of whom
may trace their ancestry back into the 1600s,
and all of whom, whether they realize it or
not, have the same coat-of-arms. And in the
registrar's books of many a county their name appears in connection with the
ownership of broad acres of property.

The name of these three men was Teele,
and on part of the property they came to own in
West Somerville still stands today the
Teele homestead, inhabited by Teeles and
existing as one of the most unusual, if not as
a unique case of continuous ownership of an
estate through two centuries and a half.

The Spelling of the Name.

The members of the family who live in the
old homestead are in the most direct line of
descent from the three original Teeles in this
country. They spell their name with the final
"e," but this letter has been added to the old
form of "Teel" during the last half of the cen-
tury. Then in some parts of the country, even
in Massachusetts, the name is spelled "Teal" as
some members of the family think that the
true spelling is that which would seem to
be indicated on the coat-of-arms which bears
an imprint "gules" of a flying teal, the
amphibious bird.

Of the three men who landed in Boston in
the spring of 1649 little is known except that
they had come out to the "new and golden
country" when the death of their father
severed the last tie that had suppressed the
"wander spirit" in their breasts.

They had had a small homestead in
southern England, and with the proceeds of
this they had enough to pay their passages
to America. They worked part of the way,
and so saved enough to start them here.

They all had records of good citizenship in
England, and this reputation coupled with
almost all of their slender store of cash enabled them to obtain a large piece of
property, about 800 acres, which is today the
site of West Somerville. They assumed this
on what was called a royal lease, dated 1649,
which gave them the right to all the income
from the land except a small percentage, which should go to the crown.

The Lease of the Land.

This lease was made out to Jonathan
Teele, the eldest brother. The names of the
others were Amos and Thomas. They worked
the land for farming, and made a
good living also from the sale of squirrel
skins. It seems that on the land at that time
were hundreds of fox so quite a good price
could be obtained for them. The rent of the
land, of the vast piece of 1000 acres, was
something like £5 or $25 a quarter, and with
the money the men were making the
brothers began to grow prosperous.

They had been in the country about six years,
when in 1655, each, one after the other, all
within seven months, took unto himself a
wife. Amos and Jonathan in the course of
time were each blessed with two children,
Amos having a boy and a girl and Jonathan
two boys.

The income from the land grew to be
more and more and finally in 1685 Jonathan,
now grown old and full of years, resolved to
purchase the great estate outright.

1000 Acres for £50

After a conference with the crown's
officers the brothers were given the right of
purchase in consideration of having paid the
rent due promptly year after year. The price
was set for outright purchase at £50. This
was paid, and to the brothers was given one
of the first bills of sale in the new country.

The houses of the three families were all
close together in about that part of the land
which is now the always busy Davis square
of Somerville.

This deed gave over to the brothers in
Jonathan's name about 1000 acres of prop-
erty. That one may appreciate to what
extent the price of land has about Boston the
bordaries of this £50 purchase are here
given.

On the western side the tract of land was
bounded by Alewife Brook, taking in all of
what is now College Hill, with Tufts College.
On the northern the line of boundary went well
into Medford, and the eastern boundary
took in half the slope of Winter Hill.

On the southern side the tract ran to the
Cambridge line. Thus it is seen that prac-
tically all of West Somerville—or Wards 6
and 7 of Somerville, were contained in the
piece of property which £250 paid for in full.

Today the assessed value of the same land is
between $8,000,000 and $10,000,000.

When Jonathan Teele died a few years
after acquiring the land, it went fully into the
hands of Amos and Thomas, and upon their
deaths, both of which occurred before 1700,
the property was controlled by Jonathan's
son Joshua and the son of Amos, whose
name was William.

The building up of land and its subsequent
increase in price went slowly in those days,
and for three or four generations, or at least
until 1760, nothing seems to have transpired
to interrupt the steady transference from
father to eldest son on down through family
after family.

In 1762 when another Jonathan Teele—or
Teel as he spelled it then—was the ruling
descendany in the family, the uneasiness that
finally terminated in the revolution began to
manifest itself in the land. The family had
propagated itself, and while the direct
descendants of the original Teeles had re-
mained in eastern Massachusetts, in close
proximity to the old home, many of the off-
spring had wandered into New Ham-pshire
and Vermont and other Eastern States, and
had founded the families whose name is
spread so broad-cast today in the form of
Teal, Teal or Teele.

Following the example of their forefathers,
the descendants and offspring of the direct
descendancy endeavored always to purchase out-
right the property they occupied, as soon as
possible after their settling upon it, and in the
registrar's list of early purchases from the
crown in county after county in the
Eastern States the name of Teel, Teel or
Teele appears far away and more often than
any other.
The Teeles' Patriotism.

When the possibility began to manifest itself that the colonial settlers would dare to rise against the English crown there were none more patriotically inclined — that is, strong against the King — than were the Teeles.

At the homesteads of the three brothers, who still lived in the houses near Davis Square, meetings were held week after week, and so greatly did the young men allay their enthusiasm to overlap the discretion that finally one of the brothers, whether his name was George or Richmond is not certainly known, was arrested by the King's soldiers, charged with treason in inciting rebellion.

He was released about six months later, however, through the influence of a member of the Teele family who had become a trusted officer of the crown in Boston. This man, Jeremiah was his name, stayed in office until the very eve of the war, and then cast his lot with the Americans. He was shot and seriously wounded early in the battle of Lexington. He fought side by side with one of his brothers, and his cousins cared for him in the house of Jonathan as soon as he could be brought Bostonwards.

A Gathering Place for Patriots.

The houses of the Teeles were especially popular gathering places for the patriots when it became inevitable that a battle would be fought somewhere in the vicinity, and on the eve of the battle of Bunker Hill several score of them slept in the houses, on the floors and in the stables, so as to be in readiness for the approaching conflict.

From the first the patriots had appreciated that the Teeles in casting their lot with the Americans stood a chance of loss in the event of British victory of much greater moment than most of the others. They were among the earliest settlers, their farm lands were valuable and paying them well under the King's rule, and it was realized that had the entire family of Teeles elected to stand against the King.

When the war clouds had rolled away and the farmers were free once more to cultivate their long-neglected lands, the Teeles — there were six men at that time living in the houses on the site of the original purchase — went to work to build a homestead. They built it well, after the manner of those days and the very building still stands a monument to the thorough manner of their work at what is now 1141 Broadway, West Somerville.

Little by little the family began to sell off the land, but the property, even at half its first size, was worth thousands of dollars for every one that had been paid for it in the beginning.

The Russell Estate

Late in the 1700's part of the land was left to the widow of one Jackson Teele, and afterwards, through marriage, became known as the Russell estate. This portion of the land has also shrunk and is now the George Russell estate, on Broadway, not far from what remains of the original Teele estate. This land sold in parts year after year in blocks and acres and in lots, has finally come down to two acres in size. And yet, when a little strip of this land was sold the other day the price asked and obtained for it was 50 cents a square foot. It can be easily calculated how a very few feet sold at that rate would easily come up to the amount originally paid for practically the whole of West Somerville.

It has been during the last thirty or forty years that the price and value of the land have risen most rapidly. It was because in the years between 1840 and 1850 there was a general impression that land values were practically never going to increase in that direction, that led the Teeles to sell off much of their great tract. At that time the land was still in a semi-wild state immediately outside the confines of the farms, and Warren Teele in 1850 shot seabirds and wild duck near what is now College Hill, and also on Claydon Hill, which was called Walnut Hill in those days.

In the Civil War

There were a number of Teeles from New England on the Northern side during the war, but of the direct descendants living in West Somerville, few appear to have served. However, two brothers of the Russell family went through the four years of the rebellion and came forth unscathed.

The estate had by this time shrunk till the whole tract owned by the Teeles comprised about ten acres. Within a few years the estate has been sold acre by acre and lot by lot, until now, as said above, the entire Teele ownership comprises not more than two acres.

The direct descendants of the family who are now living have at their head William H. Teele, who, however, lives in Acton. He is the eldest of the direct line, and his son, the well-known Frank A. Teele of Somerville, is the next to be considered.

Neither of these men now lives in the old homestead at 1141 Broadway, although Frank did so until a few years ago. At that time four generations lived in the house, that is, Frank Teele, his father, his grandfather and his children. Now, however, the father, W. H. Teele and his son, the is in a home of his own.

At the present time the dwellers in the old home are Sarah F. and Emma L. Teele, both Mr. Frank Teele's aunts, his sister, Mrs. Ella Buroughs, and his young niece.

In New York there are other direct descendants in the shape of Warren L. Teele, Whitman H. W. Teele and Charles E. Teele. In Cambridge the family is represented by Amos and Thomas — two of the family who bear the Christian names which their forebears had years and years ago.

The oldest of the survivors to the present day in the direct line is an old-timer, W. H. W. Teele, he was born in Somerville in 1835, but not in the homestead. His father, who was born there, had married a Simpson girl and was living in the old Simpson place, where he first saw the light of the world. He taught school in Nashua when he was 16 years old and in 1850 left for California, having been seized with the gold fever. There his health gave out, and coming back to Boston he soon married and went to Acton to live. There he has for years been a market farmer and is known as the "Cauliflower King."

It would be impossible to trace the many men whose existence may be said to have depended on the three original Teeles. In almost every genealogy of every influential and revolutionary dating family in Massachusetts there enters somewhere by marriage or otherwise the name of Teele. In taxes the money they have paid to the King, later to the State, and later still to their city, would be enough, if the total amount could be gotten together, now to make them all millionaires.

And it is evidence to the existence of a god of perversity that these people with an ancestry behind them of almost two centuries of disclaiming have never even sought to be taken into any of the societies that claim to keep alive the spirit of '76.

If Sarah F. and Emma L. Teele are not entitled to a place in the Society of Colonial Dames, in the Daughters of the Revolution, no one else is. Yet these ladies and gentlemen meet and glory in what their forebears are alleged to have done, these two women sit apart, unvisited by proud secretaries and ancestor-buried presidents.

"People know how long we have been here," they say, "and there are so many persons at the revolutionary societies that have only been heard of recently. We are glad our fathers were patriots, but we do not boast of it."
CALIFORNIA STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR
presents with pride
MRS. CHARLES KEIL KEMPER
STATE REGENT

photo by the DEVANY STUDIO, photography© 1984

Dorla Kemper is also National Chairman of Units Overseas and has done a remarkable job of “Globe Trotting” while maintaining her “Duties of State.” We are all very proud of her leadership and accomplishments.
Mrs. Kemper invites you to take a brief tour of 201 West Bennett, Glendora, California 91740.

The California State Society pays tribute to those Daughters whose dedication and vision culminated in the realization of a long-time dream ... a State Society Headquarters House. Its purchase would not have been possible had it not been for our beloved late Honorary State President and past Vice President General, Mrs. Everett E. Jones, and the Eschscholtzia Chapter. Under the direction of Mrs. Jones, a chapter house was built in 1964 on property willed to the Eschscholtzia Chapter by a member, Mrs. Grace Edgar Coe. After more than fifteen years of enjoying and maintaining the chapter house, Eschscholtzia member offered it to the California State Society as a gift in 1979, during the State Regency of Mrs. Robert Lee...
CALIFORNIA'S STATE HEADQUARTERS ENDOWMENT TRUST FUND

Sperry. When it was sold later that year, the Eschscholtzia Chapter received a sum which yields interest for DAR projects. The California State Society is deeply grateful to the Eschscholtzia Daughters for their most generous gift of the Grace Edgar Coe Chapter House which provided both funds and the impetus to search for a suitable State Headquarters Site. Appreciation is expressed to Mrs. Sperry and her Headquarters Site Committee for their efforts and perseverance in locating the lovely house at 201 West Bennett Avenue in Glendora. The dream of the first State Headquarters materialized on September 1, 1982 when Mrs. Donald Douglas Duncan was State Regent. It is being perpetuated by Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper with the State Regent's Project of the California State Headquarters Endowment Trust Fund.

—A Tribute by Mrs. Donald Douglas Duncan, Vice President General

The Headquarters Site Committee: Mrs. Robert Lee Sperry, Chairman; Mrs. Robert Mettlach, Mrs. LeRoy Conrad Kaump, Mrs. Frank Emilio LaCauza and Mrs. Arthur F. Strehow had searched for suitable property for over a year. They were given authority to purchase this property

Our State Executive Board and Parliamentarian pose in the Living Room. It is now possible for them to meet in our Headquarters and spend the night! Front row, left to right: Mrs. Starr A. Deuel, Registrar; Mrs. Jerry J. Strayer, Vice Regent; Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, Regent; Mrs. Gordon E. Magnus, Chaplain; Second row: Mrs. Sidney W. Sorensen, Treasurer; Mrs. Joseph G. Haney, Parliamentarian; Mrs. Willie Marvin Harris, Librarian; Mrs. John D. Hanley, Organizing Secretary; Mrs. Alan L. Hoover, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Floyd Stanley Hicks, Recording Secretary and Mrs. Vincent J. Musso, Historian.
CALIFORNIA'S STATE HEADQUARTERS  
ENDOWMENT TRUST FUND

by an overwhelming vote of approval during the 74th Annual State Conference of March 1982, subject to the approval of the Board of Directors of the Corporation.

In June of 1982, Mrs. Donald Douglas Duncan and the Board of Directors journeyed to inspect the property. Each member was given an information sheet, a copy of a written appraisal, a short history of the house and early pictures to view and consider. A thorough inspection was made of the house and grounds.

After much consideration, discussion and reassurance by the Committee who had been seeking the site, the Board agreed to make an offer to purchase.
There were counter offers and counter to the counter offers until a final agreement was made. The City of Glendora granted a Permanent Use Permit for the State Headquarters in August and the escrow closed in September of 1982.

The first DAR occupant was a Junior Member, Donna Ertel of Mojave Chapter, who moved into the house in order to qualify for the Insurance and to be there for the installation of the Security System and the Telephones. A parking area for 14 cars was paved, hand rails were installed on stairways, one access was equipped for the handicapped with a ramp and finally the State Society moved into the house on September 22, 1982. The Headquarters was officially opened on December 11, 1982 with a Christmas Tea as the attraction.

Since this was a completely empty house, except for major appliances, an Acquisition Committee came into being. Mrs. Stephen Aikin was the pioneering State Chairman. She kept the Daughters informed, through the California Clarion as to what was needed and recorded the donations made. Enthusiasm ran rampant! The Daughters not only responded with
CALIFORNIA'S STATE HEADQUARTERS
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the basic needs but many of them parted
with family treasures and some chapters
went antiquing whereby they might find
and donate appropriate furniture.

There was also need for a Headquarters
Administrator; Mrs. Gordon E. Magnus
was appointed to this awesome task. Mrs.
Mary Hendricks moved from Indiana to
become Housekeeper for the Headquarters. Mrs. Hendricks has given our California Daughters a sense of order and security in ownership of this property. She is much appreciated!

The house is a product of the Arts and
Craft Movement in America which lasted
from 1901 to 1916 and was fathered by
Gustav Stickley. It is situated on a corner,
level lot; it is well landscaped and has many
trees. There is a combination rock-iron
fence around the two street sides of the
property; an alley at the rear and it too is
fenced with a rock gate entry. The drive-
way is paved and there is plenty of parking
space. There is a two car detached garage
which could be converted for use if needed
in the future.

The house was built in 1909 by the
Hamlin family. Ruben W. Hamlin had
amassed a fortune in the citrus industry;
he purchased 16 lots of Block Q on the
tract map of Glendora, recorded March 21, 1909. He built a small house to live in
while the larger residence was being con-
structed, making sure that only the best
and most sturdy materials were used.

The foundation is of stone and there is a basement which has plenty of storage space, a gravity flow furnace, two water heaters and two accesses. There is a large front porch and a rear service area with access to the back yard. A beautiful Flag and Flag Pole grace the front lawn; gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Fisher.

The 4,223 square foot house was completed in March of 1910 and the taxable value at that time was recorded at $127,000. Incorporated in that 4,223 square feet is an entry hall, a living room with a fireplace and a lovely staircase leading to the second floor; a dining room with a built in buffet, a den or library with a charming stone fireplace, a butler's pantry with cabinets and a most attractive refinished, brass handled ice box and a kitchen which has been updated with a large built in range, dishwasher, refrigerator, etc. There is also a rear stairway from the kitchen to the upstairs.

The second floor features four bedrooms plus a large dormer room off of Master Bedroom; three full baths and a half bath; and typically of the period, a

photo by Arlene Stewart
A quick glimpse of one of the Bedrooms used by our State Board.
screened in sleeping porch. The State Society offices are located upstairs and that is where the most efficient Administrative Secretary, Mrs. James R. Ganger, works part time to expedite the work of DAR. Mrs. Ganger is also the Regent of Claremont Chapter.

California Daughters continue to bless their “Honorary State Regents” who gave much of themselves towards attempting to acquire a California State Headquarters during their regimes and those who remained active by serving on the Site Committee.

Our current State Regent, Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, being a very farsighted Daughter and a realistic business woman, chose as her State Project “California State Headquarters Endowment Trust Fund.” Serving on her Special State Committee are Mrs. Harry Fisher, Chairman; Mrs. Thomas J. Wallace, Vice Chairman and Mrs. Donald Veronda, Public Relations. She has also appointed a group of strong, knowledgeable women to serve on an Administrative Committee which established the policy for the use of the Headquarters including care, maintenance and security of the buildings and grounds. This committee will establish the procedures for hospitality and the policies for acquisitions.

Much was already accomplished by this dedicated group of women during the summer of 1984. The Headquarters has been completely repaired and painted on the exterior. The formal area of the house, consisting of the Living Room, Dining Room, Library and Foyer has had the wallpapers removed, walls repaired
CALIFORNIA'S STATE HEADQUARTERS
ENDOWMENT TRUST FUND

and painted; light fixtures were rewired and refinished, new area rugs installed, new curtains at the windows and the entire house has taken on a look of quiet elegance. Future plans are to acquire more of the fine furnishing which will enhance the home and make it an enjoyable place for social functions as well as the Office-Headquarters for the California State Society.

The Headquarters Administrative Committee consists of Mrs. Frank Emilio LaCauza, Chairman; Mrs. Harvey W. Kinkead, Vice Chairman and Treasurer, Mrs. Robert Lee Sperry; Miss Florence R. Frandsen, Hospitality Chairman; Mrs. Donald P. Wood, Building and Grounds Chairman; Mrs. Fredric W. McCassy, Decorating and Interior Design. Daughters who are serving on sub-committees are Mrs. James R. Ganger, Event Scheduling; Mrs. James Williams, Hostess Scheduling; Mrs. John Spencer, Vice Chairman of Building and Grounds; Mrs. Frederick Gee, Gardens and Grounds; Mrs. Leonard Shorey, Vice Chairman, History and Interior Design and Mrs. Stephen Alkin, Vice Chairman, Acquisitions.

SINCERE APPRECIATION IS EXTENDED TO OUR CALIFORNIA DISTRICTS AND CHAPTERS who made this presentation possible: District I: Chico, Feather River, Major Pierson B. Reading, Siskiyou and The Willows; District II: Captain John Oldham, Chief Solano, El Dorado, El Toyon, Emigrant Trail, General John A. Sutter, Gold Trail, Sacramento and Yolo; District III: California, Caymus,
CALIFORNIA’S STATE HEADQUARTERS
ENDOWMENT TRUST FUND

El Marinero, La Puerto de Oro, Mme. Adrienne de Lafayette, Mendocino, Pomo, Redwood Forest, San Francisco, Santa Rosa, Sequoia, Sonoma Valley and Vineyard Trails; District IV: Acalanes, Ann Loucks, Berkeley Hills, Campanile, Copa de Oro, Edmund Randolph, Esperanza, John Rutledge, Jose Marie Amador, Mt. Diablo, Oakland, Peralta, Piedmont, San Joaquin and Sierra; District V: Alta Mira, Bakersfield, Fresno, Kaweah, Major Hugh Moss, Mariposa and Yosemite; District VI: Anson Burlingame, Commodore Sloat, El Camino Real, El Palo Alto, Faxon D. Atherton, Gaspar de Portola, Los Altos, Los Gatos, San Andreas Lake, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz and Santa Lucia; District VII: Captain Henry Sweetser, El Paso de Robles, Golden West, La Cuesta, Mission Canyon, Mitz-Khan-a-Khan, Rancho Purisima and Santa Barbara; District VIII: Achois Comihavit, Alliklik, Antelope Valley, Conejo Canyon, Juan Crespi, Palisade Glacier, Peyton Randolph, Potreros Verdes and San Fernando Valley; District IX: Beverly Hills, Cabrillo, El Redondo, Eschscholtzia, Hannah Bushrod, Hollywood, Los Angeles, Milly Barrett, Rancho Palos Verdes, Rancho San Jose de Buenos Aires, Rodeo de las Aguas, Santa Monica and Temescal; District X: Alhambra San Gabriel, Claremont, Covina, Don Jose Verdugo, John Greenleaf Whittier, Kawaiisu, Las Flores, Martin Severance, Oneonta Park, Pasadena, San Marino, Santa Anita and Serrano; District XI: Arrowhead, Aurantia, Big Bear Valley,
Cahuilla, Estudillo, Jedediah Smith; Las Conchillas, Luisenos, Lytle Creek Canyon, Oasis de Mara, Pomona, San Antonio and San Bernardino; District XII: Aliso Canyon, Caleb Gilbert, Clara Barton, Colonel William Cabell, Katuktu, Mission Viejo, Mojave, Patience Wright, Richard Bayldon, Samuel Ramsey, San Clemente and Santa Ana; District XIII: Dorothy Clark, Gaviota, Los Cerritos, Santa Gertrudes, Susan B. Anthony and Western Shores; District XIV: De Anza, Elijah Griswold, La Jolla, Letitia Coxe Shelby, Linares, Monserate, Oliver Wetherbee, Rancho San Bernardo, Rincon del Diablo, San Diego, San Miguel and Santa Margarita.
Mrs. Kemper reflects her delight over the enthusiasm & support of our Daughters pertinent to "California's State Headquarters Endowment Trust Fund."
A Dedication Ceremony was held on May 18, 1984 for the new flagpole donated to the California State Headquarters House by Mr. & Mrs. Ralph J. Fisher in honor of Mrs. Robert Lee Sperry, Past State Regent and Vice President General.

Mrs. James A. Williams, Sr., Serrano Chapter Regent, officiated. Scout Troop #483 raised the Flag of the United States of America and led in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mrs. Charles K. Kemper, California State Regent, received the flagpole and marker on behalf of the California State Society. Mr. Robert W. Sperry expressed the appreciation of his Mother.

In attendance were the California State Board, District X Board and Members, Guests from surrounding Districts, Serrano Chapter Members, and Glendora City Officials.

The Inscription Reads: This Flagpole Honors Mrs. Robert Lee Sperry, State Regent 1978-80, Vice President General 1981-84, NSDAR. A Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Fisher, Serrano Chapter, Glendora, California, Mrs. Charles K. Kemper, State Regent, May 1984.

Compliments of Members

Mrs. Ellis Ackerman, Mrs. Philip Albrecht, Mrs. R. John Beck, Mrs. Loren Brown, Mrs. Raborne W. Daniel, Mrs. Lewis DeWolf, Mrs. B. H. Evans, Mrs. Ralph J. Fisher, Mrs. Wesley Guillaume, Mrs. Kermit Matthews.

Mrs. Robert R. Mullin, Mrs. Arthur Pedersen, Mrs. Marvin Pille, Mrs. F. Leonard Shorey, Mrs. Barbara A. Singer, Mrs. Seymour A. Spungin, Mrs. Charles H. Teater, Mrs. William J. Thomas, Mrs. Ken Turner, Mrs. Royal Whatley, Mrs. James A. Williams, Sr.

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Advanced Nutrition Service
Alan's Flowers
Andrews, Inc.
Bank of America
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Campus Kuts
Dominic's Tailor 'N' Tux Shop
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Fisher Manufacturing Company
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Glendora Photographers
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Great Earth Vitamins
Hacker's Upholstery
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Scottish Shoppe Ltd
State Farm - Joe Mastrovito
Tartan Tours and Travel
Robert L. Tschanner
Ken Turner Realtor
Village Bath Shop
Village Book Shop
Village Color Center
Village Kitchen Shoppe
Village Meats
Village Vault Restaurant
CHRISTMAS IN THE PARLOR TEA, 1984

Posed with Mrs. Charles K. Kemper, State Regent are Mrs. Vincent J. Musso, State Historian; Mrs. Gordon E. Magnus, State Chaplain; Mrs. John D. Hanley, State Organizing Secretary; Mrs. Willie Marvin Harris, State Librarian; and Mrs. Jerry J. Strayer, State Vice Regent.

SERRANO CHAPTER
HONORS
MR. AND MRS. RALPH J. FISHER

Mrs. Ralph J. Fisher,
State Organizing Secretary, 1978-80;
State Membership Committee, 1978-80;
Director of District X, 1976-78;
District X Chaplain, 1974-76;
State Vice Chairman of Honor Roll, 1980-82;
State Chairman of Honor Roll, 1982-84;
Member of 1100 Club;
Participant Treaty of Paris Bicentennial Celebration;
Secretary of Units Overseas Committee, 1982-86;
State Chairman of National Defense, 1984-86;
Senior State Librarian, C.A.R., 1982-84;
Senior State Registrar, C.A.R., 1984-86;
Serrano Chapter: Organizing Vice Regent, Regent, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, Parliamentarian; many Chairmanships and Activities.

In May, 1984 a flagpole was presented by Mr. & Mrs. Ralph J. Fisher to the California State Society Headquarters House in Glendora, California in honor of Mrs. Robert Lee Sperry, State Regent, 1978-1980; Vice President General, 1981-84.
THE COMMODORE SLOAT CHAPTER
Pacific Grove, California
Honors their Revolutionary Ancestors

Alexander, Archibald, VA
Anderson, James, PA
Anderson, Patrick, PA
Armstrong, James Francis, MD
Ashe, Samuel, Sr., NC
Baird, David, NJ
Baker, William, CT
Baldwin, Ebenezer, MA
Bard, Richard, PA
Barnes, Enos, Jr., CT
Barrows, Joseph, MA
Barton, Lewis, Jr., NY
Baumgardner, Baker, PA
Boss, Phillip, NC
Botsford, Ephraim, Sr., CT
Bowyer, Michael, VA
Bradford, Philemon, NC
Browning, Edward, Sr., MD
Bubbee, Abial, CT
Burdick, Charles, CT
Bush, John, NC
Carhart, Cornelius, NJ
Carpenter, Stephen, MA
Carter, Joseph, CT
Cash, Warren, VA
Champlin, Adam Babcock, RI
Champlin, William, RI
Clements, William, NC
Cosle, Benjamin, NY
Compton, Jacob, NJ
Conyers, Joseph, MA
Craig, Polly Hawkins, VA
Craig, Toliver, Sr., VA
Crosby, Thaddeus, NY
Curd, John, VA
Dillon, Jesse, VA
Dinsmore, James, PA
Dodd, Enos, VA
Dunnman, Joseph, Sr., VA
Eaton, William, VA
Edmonds, Andrew, VT
Emery, John, NJ
Ether, Daniel, VA & PA
Fairchild, Matthew, NJ
Faulkner, Robert, PA
Fitz Randolph, John, NJ
Flagg, Joseph, MA
Fols, Jacob, NY
Gillespie, Samuel, NY
Grimm, Jeremiah, NC
Goodwin, Reuben, VA
Gorton, Joseph, RI
Goss, Frederick, II, NC
Grandin, John Forman, NJ
Gray, Thomas, MA
Hall, John, MD
Hall, William, VA
Harper, George, GA
Harrington, Benjamin, VA
Hart, Robert, NC
Hartwell, Ebenezer, NY
Hatbrouck, Jonathan, NY
Hawkins, Eliza, NY
Hayes, Samuel, CT
Hemingway, Abraham, CT
Hemingway, Enos, CT
Hemingway, Samuel, CT
Mrs. Harry F. H. Jones
Regent 1981-1985

Correspondence Invited: Mrs. John Yarnell, Registrar
1109 Hilby Avenue, Seaside, CA 93955

Henshaw, William, VA
Hibbard, William, CT
Hinman, Benjamin, CT
Hobbs, Vincent, VA
Hoffman, Henry, RI
Horton, Proser, GA
Houghtaling, John, NY
Hubbell, Nathaniel, NJ
Humphrey, William, NH
Hutchins, Strangeman, VA
Ingalls, Joseph, MA
Jackson, David, PA
Jaquette, Peter, DE
Jenner, Stephen, VT
Julian, John, VA
Kidd, Alexander, NY
King, William, PA
Kingsbury, Samuel, CT
Lanier, John, NC
Lathrop, Melethiah, Sr., NY
Lichtenberger, John Gilliam, PA
Litton, Solomon, Sr., VA
Lofton, Elkanah, NC
Loudon, William, NY
Martin, Alexander, PA
Maxson, John, RI
Maxwell, Thomas, GA
McDowell, William, Jr., PA
McWilliams, Thomas, MD
Means, John, MA
Miller, Robert, CT
Milliken, Robert, NY
Mosher, George, MA
Moss, Josiah, PA
Moss, Zeally, VA
Mundy, Samuel, Jr., NJ
Mundy, Samuel, Sr., NJ
Musgrave, Samuel, PA
Neighbour, Nicholas, NJ
Nelson, John, VA
Nisbett, John, NC
Osborne, Alexander, NC
Otey, John, VA
Palmer, Daniel, CT
Payne, Rufus, NY
Ferry, Jonathan, MA
Flasar, Christian, PA
Poage, George, VA
Potter, James C., Jr., RI
Potter, James C., Sr., RI
Price, Samuel, VA
Pryor, David, VA
Ragland, Samuel, VA
Ralph, William, PA
Ramsay, Matthew, NC
Reasor, Michael, VA
Reese, David, NC
Reid, Samuel, MA
Rickard, Jacob, NC
Roberts, Reuben, SC
Roll, John, Jr., NJ
Ross, James, RI
Row, Ezra, CT
Rucks, Josiah, VA & NC
Russell, John, NC
Salisbury, Henry, NY
Seymour, Thomas, NY
Sharpe, William, NC
Shepherd, Henry Lenox, MA
Shimer, Edward, PA
Shipp, Richard, VA
Smith, George, PA
Spaulding, James, CT
Sprague, David, NY
Stanton, Joshua, CT
Stewart, William, PA
Stillman, Eliza, RI
Stokes, Thomas, VA
Stone, Thomas, SC
Stoval, Josiah, MA
Surdivant, James, VA
Surtevant, Isaac, Jr., MA
Surtevant, Isaac, Sr., MA
Tarleton, Elias, NH
Terral, Thomas, VA
Thompson, George, PA
Tolson, William, PA
Tombs, David, SC
Tompkins, Stephen, Sr., NC
Tremble, William, PA
Vance, Isaac, PA
Vance, John, VA
Van Kirk, Henry, NJ
Varnum, Joseph Bradley, MA
Vermillion, Jesse, NC
Vose, James, NH
Waite, Joseph, MA
Ward, Artemus, MA
Warren, Joseph, Sr., RI
Webb, Ebenezer, Sr., CT
Weller, William, MA
Wells, Thomas, CT
West, Joseph, Jr., VA
Westbrook, Cornelius, PA
Wheelock, John, MA
Wilcox, Isaac, VA
Wimbish, James, VA
Winslow, Beverly, VA
Young, Thomas, Sr., NC
Wish to Honor 1984-5 State Officers & Debutantes

not pictured
Henry Marvin
Recording Secretary

1984 California C.A.R. Debutantes

Back row: Donna Hooper, Lilys McCoy, Camerone Chambers, Stacy Hoover, Jami Johnson, Rebecca Hooper, and Phebe Mansur.
Tenneco West actively supports the goals and aspirations of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Tenneco West
Processor and marketer of Sun Giant quality products.

SUN GIANT.
HOLLYWOOD CHAPTER
Los Angeles, California

Hollywood Chapter honors the memory of Samuel Clough Wright whose generous bequest is benefitting DAR projects.
Mr. Wright’s mother, Lillian Clough Wright, was a member of Hollywood Chapter.

Tamassee students in truck purchased by Hollywood Chapter

SANTA MONICA CHAPTER
Organized: May 17, 1906 Calif. State Number 11
Honors
Mrs. Richard H. Keagy, Regent and its 50 Year Members

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Edgar A. Fuller (Florence Whitmore)</td>
<td>#91295</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Edwin W. Grimmer (Margaret Adamick)</td>
<td>#152272</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. John P. Dodge (Bernice Peck Miles)</td>
<td>#240678</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Guy Herring Hall (Helen Travis)</td>
<td>#268520</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

ASSOCIATION of HANDICAPPED ARTISTS, INC.
503 Brisbane Building, Buffalo, N.Y. 14202

Crippling illness, accident of birth defect took from these artists forever, the use of their hands. The Association consists solely of handicapped artists who elect an Executive Committee to manage the business of the organization. They are able to earn a livelihood free from welfare with their magnificent paintings done by mouth or foot. Reproductions of their art appear on note paper, Christmas Cards and Calendars.

This ad is sponsored by a DAR friend
(Continued from page 291)

Section 14. Fees to be charged for copies of application papers obtained from the office of the Registrar General shall be determined by the National Board of Management.

No. 16 Further amend ARTICLE XI. Fee and Dues. Section 15(a) by striking out the words "and other" before the word "delegates".

Section 15(a) then will read:

(a) National Officers, Honorary National Officers, State Regents, Chapter Regents, delegates and alternates shall pay a registration fee of ten dollars when registering for the Continental Congress.

No. 17 Further amend ARTICLE XI. Fees and Dues. Section 15(d) which then will become Section 15(e) by inserting a new Section 15(d) to read:

(d) All members not included in the above paragraphs of this section shall pay a registration fee of five dollars.

ARTICLE XII. Committees

No. 18 Amend ARTICLE XII. Committees. Section 3. which then will become Section 4 by inserting a new Section 3 to read:

Section 3. All appointments of committee chairmen and committee members shall be concurrent with the term of the President General making the appointment. Appointments shall terminate with the end of the administration of the appointing President General unless a reappointment is made by the incoming President General.

ARTICLE XIII. Chapters

No. 19 Amend ARTICLE XIII. Chapters. Section 18. by substituting a new Section 18 to read:

Section 18. Names of chapters located in states admitted to the Union before 1825 shall be confined to the period preceding 1825 and preferably to historic events, geographic sites or individuals relating to the American Revolution. Chapters located in states admitted to the Union after 1825 may be named for territorial historic events, geographic sites or names of prominent early area pioneers. Chapters located outside the United States shall be named for historic events or individuals representative of the period of the American Revolution or for geographic sites. A chapter shall present three proposed names to the Organizing Secretary General who shall submit the recommended name to the National Board of Management. After a name has been officially granted, it shall not be changed by the chapter unless permission is granted by a two-thirds vote of the National Board of Management. No chapter shall adopt the name of a chapter in existence or adopt the name of a disbanded chapter. No chapter may use the name of an historic property owned by a state organization or by another chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

ARTICLE XVII. Discipline

No. 20 Amend ARTICLE XVII. Discipline. Section 5. which then would become Section 6 by inserting a new Section 5 to read:

Section 5. A special committee to be known as the Ethics Committee shall be appointed by the President General to investigate allegations of discrimination by a DAR chapter. The Ethics Committee shall present its findings to the Executive Committee so that the Executive Committee may investigate and determine proper action.

No. 21 Further amend ARTICLE XVII. Discipline. Section 6. by striking out "3 and 4" and inserting "3, 4 and 5".

The section then would read:

Section 6. All decisions of the National Board of Management in proceedings under the Sections 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 of this Article shall require a two-thirds vote by ballot of those present and voting.

Mrs. Fleck moved the approval of the 21 proposed amendments to the NSDAR Bylaws as presented, to be considered for adoption at the 94th Continental Congress. Adopted.

The meeting recessed at 12:15 p.m.

The meeting reconvened at 1:30 p.m., the President General, Mrs. King, presiding.

The meeting opened with a slide presentation, under the direction of Dr. Gilbert, the building engineer, relative to the climate control of the DAR buildings.

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

That chapters confirmed at the October 1984 meeting be confirmed as of October 10, 1984. Adopted.

The approval of an agreement with Fisher-Harrison Corporation for the printing of the DAR Magazine which will extend the agreement through December 1986 with the following exception: Fisher-Harrison Corporation will waive the minimum page requirement of 960 pages per year as set forth in the September 23, 1982, contract in order that the National Society will not be charged for unused pages. Adopted.

That the 1985-1986 National Honor Roll Questionnaire, as amended, be adopted. Adopted.

That climate control of the DAR buildings, as an ongoing project, be recommended to the 1985 Congress. Adopted.

That a survey of the Magazine readership be made by Mr. Philip Stetz of the Survey Research Corporation for the purpose of obtaining objective information to supply to prospective advertisers. Cost to be approximately $6,000-$7,000. Funds to come from the Magazine Fund. Adopted.

That the appropriation to Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee DAR Schools be raised from $25,000 a year to $30,000 a year, each, starting with fiscal year 1985-1986. Adopted.

To amend the ruling passed at the National Board of Management February 3, 1984 which states "that the Independence Jubilee Pin, the design for which was approved December 7, 1983, be approved to be purchased by those who contribute $200 or more in addition to the $4 per member for the Independence Jubilee Project, 1983-1986" by adding "and that such contribution be credited to the individual and not to the Chapter." Adopted.

That the J. E. Caldwell Company be authorized to design a pin for the National Resolutions Committee to be worn on the official ribbon below National Vice Chairman by current and past members of the committee who have served during at least one administration (three years). Adopted.

That the request of R. H. Herbert of the Wolverhampton Civic Society, Wolverhampton, England, to place a commemorative plaque at St. Peter's Parish Church where Button Gwinnett, signer of the Declaration of Independence from Georgia, married Ann Bourn in 1757 and where their daughters were baptised, be granted; and that a replica of the Yorktown tablet memorializing our society, Wolverhampton, England, to place a commemorative plaque at St. Peter's Parish Church where Button Gwinnett, signer of the Declaration of Independence from Georgia, married Ann Bourn in 1757 and where their daughters were baptised, be granted; and that a replica of the Yorktown tablet memorializing our long-standing friendship with the British be placed in an appropriate site in Great Britain, funds to come from the Treaty of Paris Fund. Adopted.

That the Forest Service of the Inyo National Forest of California be granted permission to use the DAR Insignia in their printed brochure in conjunction with the U. S. Forest Service, Department of Agriculture in their effort to raise funds for conserving its Ancient Bristlecone Pine Forest, a conservation project of the California State Society, DAR. Adopted.

The acceptance of the design by J. E. Caldwell Co. for the Resolutions Committee Pin. Adopted.

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

The benediction was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Robertson.

The meeting adjourned at 2:20 p.m.

ANN D. FLECK,
Recording Secretary General.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
A SALUTE TO
THREE GENERATIONS OF
CAPTAIN HENRY
SWEETSER CHAPTER
SANTA MARIA, CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Ronald C. (Karen B.) Schmick
Mrs. Lawrence K. (Jennie A.) Cecil
Past Regent Tucson (AZ) Chapter 1972-1973
Mrs. John L. (Elizabeth C.) Brownewell

Sierra Chapter of Oakland, California proudly salutes
Mrs. Marcella Mason Krause, past Regent of Sierra
Chapter and past president of Bay Area Regents
Association.

Marcella Mason Krause, FY, Oakland, California, has
received the 1984 University of Nebraska Alumni Achieve-
ment Award for her career replete with achievements and
honors, including Ford Foundation’s Fund for Advancement
of Education award, scholarships for the University of Califor-
nia and Stanford in special work, two NDEA grants for
Creighton and Chico State, and speaking before teachers
associations and publishing numerous articles. Graduating
from the University of Nebraska and Teachers College,
Columbia University, her teaching spans coasts from the
Lincoln School of Teachers College, Columbia, Florence,
Alabama, Teachers College, the University of Nebraska, and
Corpus Christi and Oakland Public Schools. She has also been
active in many community and fraternal associations.

Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.
Manufacturer and Marketer
of high fashion, high quality
home furnishings

Fieldcrest
St. Mary’s
Karastan

Corporate Headquarters: Eden, NC
NEW MEXICO STATE ORGANIZATION, NSDAR
PROUDLY PRESENTS
STATE REGENT and STATE OFFICERS
1983-1985

SEATED: Mrs. Kenneth Mitchell, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Robert Van Driel, Chaplain; Mrs. Frederic Comstock, State Regent; Mrs. Fred Krueger, Vice Regent; Mrs. A. Hayden Williams, Treasurer; STANDING: Mrs. Robert Palmer, Historian; Mrs. George T. Foehr, Parliamentarian; Mrs. Wilton Schonig, Registrar; Mrs. N. John Kruger, Librarian; NOT PICTURED: Mrs. Robert Wheeler, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Marion Gordon, Organizing Secretary.
MRS. CHARLES EGLE
State Vice Regent

MRS. STANLEY HUSTON
State Recording Secretary

MRS. GEORGE CONNOR
State Regent

MRS. KENNETH VAUGHN
State Treasurer

MRS. GLEN WARD
State Registrar

MRS. D.C. MOORE
State Librarian

MRS. H.H. HINSHAW
State Chaplain

MRS. WALTER WIRFS
State Corresponding Secretary

MRS. CHARLES STOHLER
State Historian

MRS. CLAUD JENKINS
State Curator

MRS. JOHN CROCKER
State Custodian
MT. HOOD CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Portland, Oregon
Mr. and Mrs. Gene W. Shannon, Mrs. C. A. Rolfson, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Prairie

honorable
with Pride and Affection

MISS BRIDGET JOY SHANNON

Third Generation DAR
National Page, Oregon State Page, Personal Page 1984
Continental Congress to State Regent Mrs. Drexel Williams
Chapter Chairman: Junior Membership, Junior Sales
(L to R) **BACK ROW:** Winifred Rolfson, Treasurer; Helen Diebold, Director; Josephine Bloodgood, Director; Wilma Paris, Chaplain.

**SEATED (L to R):** Helen Prairie, Registrar; Claire Morelli, Regent; Rosealice Sittner, Vice-Regent; Gail Hayes, Secretary.

**NOT PICTURED:** Charlyne DeMonnin-Metcalf, Historian; Wanda Myers, Librarian; Marie Gould, Director.

---

**MT. HOOD CHAPTER NSDAR**  
Portland, Oregon  
**Proudly Honors their Officers and Ancestors on their 43rd. Anniversary**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ANCESTOR</th>
<th>STATE MEMBER</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Allen, Adam</td>
<td>PA Sybil Thompson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Benson, Nathan</td>
<td>NY Ruth Jendalard</td>
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<td>Birdsell, Nathan</td>
<td>NY Charlene Y. Metcalf</td>
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<td>Blackman, Samuel</td>
<td>CT Ethel Bresen</td>
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<td>Buxton, John</td>
<td>VA Doris Setzer</td>
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<td>Calef, Josef</td>
<td>NH Margaret Stout</td>
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<td>Cole, William</td>
<td>VA Helen Diebold</td>
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<td>Crockett, John</td>
<td>VA Claire Morelli</td>
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<td>Doremas, David</td>
<td>NJ Wilma Paris</td>
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<td>Everton, Thomas</td>
<td>MA Ethelyn DeMounin</td>
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<td>Fales, Mathew</td>
<td>VA Mary Edna Singer</td>
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<td>Gilliam II, James</td>
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<td>Goodrich, Waitstill</td>
<td>CT Jeannette Eaton</td>
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<td>VA Claire Morelli</td>
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<td>Haynes, Aaron, Sr.</td>
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<td>Haynes, Aaron, Sr.</td>
<td>MA Vera Moore</td>
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<td>Hewitt, Nicholas</td>
<td>PA Marjorie K. Bauer</td>
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<td>Hilla, Elisha</td>
<td>CT Irma O’Hearne</td>
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<td>Ingraham, Joseph</td>
<td>MA Sally L. Kummer</td>
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<td>Leonard, Preserved</td>
<td>MA Anna Lee Young</td>
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<td>Lobdell, Isaac</td>
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<td>PA Marie Gould</td>
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<td>Metcalf, Samuel</td>
<td>MA Merion Erickson</td>
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<td>MA Florence Chambers</td>
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<td>PA Theodora Arter</td>
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<td>MA Josephine Bloodgood</td>
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<td>CT Jane R. Hart</td>
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<td>Rogers, Hugh</td>
<td>NC, SC Claire Morelli</td>
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<td>PA Wanda F. Royer</td>
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<td>Scribner, Enoch</td>
<td>CT Kathi Hollister</td>
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<td>Scribner, Enoch</td>
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<td>CT Jean C. Shannon</td>
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<td>PA Janet Turner</td>
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<td>CT Gail M. Hayes</td>
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<td>NJ Michelle Blau</td>
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<td>Wolf, Jonas</td>
<td>NJ Pauline Blue</td>
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<td>Wanda Myers</td>
<td>PA Wanda Myers</td>
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**INQUIRIES INVITED:** REGENT: Mrs. M. V. Morelli; 1950 SE 32nd Ave.; Portland, OR 97214  
REGISTRAR: Mrs. Wm. Prairie; 32700 SE Leewood, #28; Boring, OR 97009

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APRIL 1985 317
WASHINGTON STATE DAR Celebrates Its 91st Year of Service

WE HONOR OUR STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE (1984-1986)
L. to R. LIBRARIAN, Mrs. I. Thomas Chase; CHAPLAIN, Mrs. Leland Jones; TREASURER, Mrs. Robert Benson; HISTORIAN, Mrs. A. L. Daniels; STATE REGENT, Mrs. Stanley Bills; RECORDING SECRETARY, Mrs. Victor Thiemann; SECOND VICE REGENT, Miss Anne Field; FIRST VICE REGENT, Mrs. John Price; CORRESPONDING SECRETARY, Mrs. Christian Spreen. (Not pictured, REGISTRAR, Mrs. Eugene Hamlin.)

WE HONOR OUR WASHINGTON STATE CHAPTERS

1894 Mary Ball ..... Tacoma
1895 Rainer ..... Seattle
1900 Esther Reed ..... Spokane
1901 Lady Stirling ..... Seattle
1902 Robert Gray ..... Hoquiam
1903 Sacajawea ..... Olympia
1906 Chief Seattle ..... Seattle
1909 Narcissa Whitman ..... Yakima
1911 Marcus Whitman ..... Everett
1912 Kenneswick ..... Kenneswick
1912 Chief Whatcom ..... Bellingham
1914 John Kendrick ..... Wenatchee
1915 Narcissa Prentiss ..... Walla Walla
1916 Michael Trebert ..... Port Angeles
1917 Eliza Hart Spalding ..... Pullman
1918 University of Washington ..... Seattle
1918 Mary Lucy ..... Centralia
1919 Fort Vancouver ..... Vancouver
1921 Ann Washington ..... Mt. Vernon
1921 Spokane Garry ..... Spokane
1921 Spokane Garry ..... Spokane
1921 Elizabeth Bray ..... Wahon-Mary Island
1922 Governor Isaac Stevens ..... Oak Harbor
1922 Elizabeth Forty ..... Tacoma
1924 Mary Richardson Walker ..... Longview-Kelso
1926 Elizabeth Ellington ..... Bremerton
1931 Mary Morris ..... Seattle
1940 Sarah Buchanan ..... Seattle
1949 Columbia River ..... Richland
1950 Tahoma ..... Tacoma
1951 Olympia ..... Seattle
1961 Cascade ..... Bellevue
1963 Tillicum ..... Des Moines
1963 Jeremiah Mead ..... Medina
1964 Peter Pauger ..... Edmonds
1965 Admiralty Inlet ..... Port Townsend
1970 Jonas Babcock ..... Mead
1979 San Juan Islands ..... Friday Harbor
1980 Lakota ..... Federal Way
1981 David Douglas ..... Bellevue

State Regent WSSDAR Mrs. Stanley E. Bills
11819 Clover Creek Drive S.W., Tacoma, WA 98499
WASHINGTON STATE DAR
Celebrates Its 91st Year of Service

WE HONOR OUR VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL (1984-1987) MRS. BOB O. BOWER

RALPH MUNRO, WASHINGTON STATE SECRETARY OF STATE — 1982-1988
CHAIRMAN OF WASHINGTON STATE CENTENNIAL COMMISSION

MRS. BOB O. BOWER, VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL (SACAJAWEA CHAPTER)
CHAIRMAN OF WSS, NSDAR CENTENNIAL JUBILEE COMMITTEE.

Pictured in Secretary of State's Office, Olympia, Washington.
Plaque notes arriving of first wagon train, Oregon Territory 1845.
Michael Troutman Simmons (Vivian's family) founded New Market 1845.

**********

WE HONOR OUR PAST NATIONAL OFFICERS

VICE PRESIDENTS GENERAL

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>Years</th>
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<td>Mrs. Addison G. Foster</td>
<td>Mary Ball Chapter</td>
<td>1901-1904</td>
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<td>Mrs. Eliza Perry Leary</td>
<td>Rainier Chapter</td>
<td>1914-1920</td>
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<td>Mrs. Henry McCleary</td>
<td>Mary Ball Chapter</td>
<td>1920-1923</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. William S. Walker</td>
<td>Lady Stirling Chapter</td>
<td>1927-1930</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Charles E. Head</td>
<td>Rainier Chapter</td>
<td>1937-1940</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Ned L. Hiatt, Jr.</td>
<td>Sarah Buchanan Chapter</td>
<td>1972-1975</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

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State of WASHINGTON
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Top Row, left to right: MIKE MARSH, MacArthur High School, Good Citizen Nominee;
TRACI BARGER, Irving High School, Math Nominee;
JEFF ROMANYSHYN, Nimitz High School, History Nominee.

Bottom Row, left to right: TERESA LIPASEK, Nimitz High School, Good Citizen Nominee;
KIMBERLY SMITH, MacArthur High School, Business Nominee;
MRS. JOHN W. TAYLOR, Regent.

Inset: MARY EVELYN HENDRICKS, Irving High School, Good Citizen Nominee.

White Oak Chapter, organized in 1980, has given an Educational Award each year to a student selected as DAR Good Citizen from nominations by each of the three Irving High Schools. This year, through the generous donations of friends, we have made additional awards to outstanding students in each of the three fields of Mathematics, History and Business.

Our sincere appreciation to Associates Corporation of North America for giving additional recognition to these outstanding young people by sponsoring this ad.
The Pennsylvania State Society DAR, joined leadership of Mrs. James V. Clarke, Regent, at a recent Membership Luncheon and meeting, in a record attendance. It was held at the Twentieth Century Club of Oakland in Pittsburgh. The event was planned and hosted by the Colonel William Wallace Chapter under the leadership of Mrs. James V. Clarke, Regent. It was held at the Twentieth Century Club of Oakland in Pittsburgh.

Highlight of the occasion was an address given by Mrs. Donald J. Gonchar of Virginia, National Chairman of DAR Membership Committee. Not only were the requirements and rewards incident to Membership listed by Mrs. Gonchar, a DAR member for 23 years, but members come away from the meeting with workable knowledge on the "how-to" for gaining and welcoming more DAR members, based on the fresh outlook, initiative and enthusiasm communicated by Mrs. Gonchar's message on "Membership." Mrs. Gonchar, a member of the Arlington House Chapter, Virginia, is employed by the Defense Mapping Agency in Washington, D.C. as a Public Information Specialist and Editor of the Agency's Newspaper. Susan Adams Gonchar's visit to the Colonel William Wallace Chapter symbolized much that is apparent in the new interest and initiative and enthusiasm communicated by Mrs. Edgar V. Weir, Pennsylvania State Regent, at a recent Membership Luncheon and meeting, in a record attendance.

Colonel William Wallace Chapter (Pittsburgh, Pa.). Many Chapter members, State Chairmen and Officers of the Northwestern and Southwestern Districts of the Pennsylvania State Society DAR, joined Mrs. Edgar V. Weir, Pennsylvania State Regent, at a recent Membership Luncheon and meeting, in a record attendance. The event was planned and hosted by the Colonel William Wallace Chapter under the leadership of Mrs. James V. Clarke, Regent. It was held at the Twentieth Century Club of Oakland in Pittsburgh.

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A fitting climax to the Colonel William Wallace Chapter's gala Membership meeting was the enactment by Junior member Marianne Boyd of the role of "The Statue of Liberty." Miss Boyd, wearing a crown star-point, and attired in costume simulating the classic flowing robe of "Lady Liberty," stood in front of the American Flag, and holding the Torch and Tablet, recited an original reading, which expressed Mrs. Liberty's so called 'thoughts' about her current "Restoration."

GOOD-LAND (Goodland, Kansas) celebrated its 25th Anniversary at a special Luncheon and Silver Tea held at the Buffalo Inn at Goodland Kansas, November 10th, 1984. Honored guests were Charter members: Mrs. Eva Kirk, Mrs. Clarence Taylor, both of Goodland, and Mrs. Maurice Norton, of Brewster. They were presented with lovely white rose corsages backed with a silver floral spray, created by artist Mrs. Harry Lutz of Sharon Springs. Mrs. Ray Clark pinned the corsages on the charter members. Another Charter member, Mrs. William Turley of Oregon, was unable to attend.

Regent Eileen Frasier gave an oral history of the chapter and quotes from the early newspapers concerning the organization of the Good-Land Chapter. On the 9th of November, 1959, the Chapter made application for a charter, granted by NSDAR on 2nd of December 1959. Sixteen members were named on the charter. By 1985 the chapter has grown to 31 members with four new members ready to join, having been accepted by NSDAR.

Past Regents of the Good-Land Chapter were also honored at the Tea and each were given a long stemmed red silk rose tied with a silver ribbon. Those past Regents were: Mrs. D. Kirk, Mrs. Harry Lutz, Mrs. Clarence Taylor, Mrs. James L. Moore, Mrs. Howard C. Wilson, and Mrs. Ray Clark.

Good-Land Chapter is often on the Gold Honor Roll, with active members in four counties in Kansas, and one active member in Colorado. The Tri-Color ribbon was awarded for the 1984 Yearbook and four students were presented with the chapter's Good Citizen Award in three counties in 1984.—Dorothy Wilson.

KANSAS CITY (Missouri). The new Regent of the Kansas City Chapter, Mrs. Melvin J. Miller, a third generation DAR, creates interest in the many facets of the Society. Mrs. Harold J. Morgan, Librarian, has already received sixty-nine books for the State DAR Library and has raised her goal to one hundred. Mrs. Morgan, who is also American Heritage Chairman, invites a member each month to bring a "Show and Tell" family treasure. Responding in September was Mrs. E. Grant Ege who displayed two beautifully embroidered silk crazy quilts. She presented one of them to the State Headquarters House, Roslyn Heights, when we met there in November.

There are three World War II veterans in our Chapter: Mrs. Bellfield Atcheson, Mrs. Donald F. Holmgren and Mrs. Harold L. Kemp. As Service for Veteran-Patients Chairman, Mrs. Holmgren interested a group in collecting paper-backed books and in making scuffs and laporbes, all to be distributed by the Veterans Hospital. At the Christmas meeting a voluntary collection of $200.00 went for buying scrip for the Veterans.

For Constitution Week eight merchants at the Ward Parkway Shopping Center offered window space for appropriate displays. In addition a wire frame in the main Mall carried proclamations of Constitution Week by three neighboring mayors along with other pertinent documents and pictures. Mrs. O. P. Rush installed a display honoring Constitution Week in the library at Foxwood Springs.

FORT KEARNEY ( Kearney, Nebraska). When Mrs. Henry Wehrman, Jr., State Regent, made her official chapter visit, her address was entitled "Emblem of Destiny," based upon her state theme, "One Flag, One Lord, One Heart, One Hand, One Nation Evermore," by Oliver Wendell Holmes. Dinner appointments featured "Hats Off to Our State Regent!" Pictured above are Helen Blackledge, Honorary State Regent; Lianne Ryan, Chapter Regent; Jacquelyn Wehrman, State Regent; and Pamela Long, Historian General.

(Continued on page 330)
HAWKINSVILLE CHAPTER
GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR
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ANNE WHIPPLE ALDERMAN

MRS. LOUIS C. ALDERMAN
Honorary State Regent

A beloved Georgia Daughter whose service reflects her ability and dedication to serve the National Society now and in the future.
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proudly presents the State Regent

Mrs. James E. Stephenson
(Ruth Hadley Riedell)

and honors the 1984-1986 State Officers

Vice Regent, Mrs. Ramon Eatinger; Chaplain, Mrs. Orrion Pilon; Secretary, Mrs. Howard Criswell; Treasurer, Mrs. Wallace Hecox; Registrar, Mrs. Leo Nicholes; Historian, Mrs. David Wittman; Librarian, Mrs. Thomas Butler; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Irving Dehnert;

and the fourteen Chapter Regents

Anaconda, Mrs. William McCrea; Assiniboine, Mrs. Charles Kegel; Beaverhead, Mrs. James Watkins; Bitter Root, Mrs. Douglas Frandsen; Black Eagle, Mrs. William Paskvan; Chief Ignace, Mrs. Lee Blair; Julia Hancock, Mrs. Henry McVey; Milk River, Mrs. James Kountz; Mount Hyalite, Mrs. Philip Gray; Oro Fino, Mrs. Richard Smith, Jr.; Powder River, Mrs. Gail Ellis; Shining Mountain, Mrs. Charles Waddell; Silver Bow, Mrs. Richard Berg; Yellowstone River, Mrs. Michael Geiger.
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Registrar: Mrs. Lester W. Reid, Jr.
Historian: Mrs. Vernon R. Fankhouser
Librarian: Miss Alice Garrigus

APRIL 1985
WASHINGTON CUSTIS (Baltimore, MD). 1984 was a busy year for Washington Custis. During American History Month in February, essay contests were conducted at Carney Elementary School by Mrs. James Riefle and at Gardenville Elementary by Mrs. Harold Gracey. The silver medal winner from Carney was guest of honor at a luncheon and tour of the chapter house in May.

At the May meeting, Mrs. Robert Rhinehart was installed as Regent for a second term.

In June a successful flea market was held to raise money for chapter contributions to the DAR schools.

On December 7, Mrs. Karl Moser made arrangements to attend a naturalization ceremony being held at the Federal Courthouse in Baltimore. Judge Norman Ramsey presided and gave a most warm welcome to the new citizens, after which Mrs. Moser and Mrs. George Chaney distributed 125 American flags to the new Americans, who seemed eager and grateful to accept this gift.

At the Christmas party held at the Baltimore Country Club on December 18, gifts were brought by all members to be presented to veterans at the Veterans Hospital on Loch Raven Boulevard in Baltimore. The Christmas message was given by Sister Catherine Grace of the All Saints Little Sisters of the Poor. At that meeting an orchid and plaque were presented to Mrs. Theodore Stacy for her many contributions to the work of Washington Custis over the past thirty-odd years.

The latter half of the year was spent preparing for the chapter’s 75th anniversary on February 5, 1985. One of the highlights of the observance was publication of a book entitled “The History of Washington Custis Chapter, NSDAR” written by Mrs. George Chaney. An anniversary tea was held in February at the chapter house with Mrs. C. Parke Scarborough acting as hostess chairman.

HENRY CLAY (Annandale, VA) is proud that Ex-Regent Irene Burrell is Secretary of District V and Vice Regent Dorothy Youn is State Chairman for Woodlawn Plantation. State Treasurer Ann Hunter, formerly a member, is now an associate member.

Her daughters are no strangers to National Headquarters. Frances Hanshaw served for the past several years as a volunteer in the Registrar’s Office and assisted with registration at National Congress. She only recently moved to Greenville, SC.

For the past two years, several members have worked at the Library verifying supplements: Ruth Webster works under contract two days each week, while those who go in on a volunteer basis are Irma Jackson, Dorothy Youn, and Donna Southall.

On hand for the garland placement were, left, Edmund Myles of the Isaac Shelby Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, Mrs. Frances Cottongim, Mrs. Catherine Ellis, Mrs. Virginia Hedden, Shelby County Judge-executive Bobby Stratton, Mrs. Betty Matthews, Regent, Mrs. Ann Collings, Mrs. Rosella Davis, Miss George Ann Carpenter, Second District Director, Miss Anna Hardesty, and Mrs. Mary David Myles. — Betty Matthews.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
The Colorado State Society NSDAR spotlights

Mrs. Frank S. Crane
State Regent

Candidate for the Office of
Vice-President General
94th Continental Congress

and

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APRIL 1985 331
Oma) Sullivan b. NJ 3 Mar 1806. Need descs. of Joanna
two months prior to publication date desired. Please keep in
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. Any-
one doing genealogical research may submit a query for publi-
cation. If you wish an acknowledgement that we have re-
ceived your query please enclose a self addressed stamped
envelope along with your copy and payment.

WILLIAMSON-SULLIVAN-MORRILL-BREWER: Need par-
ents of Leonard Williamson b. 1790 Newcastle Co., DE. Need info.
on David Williamson's father Alec. birthdate, where born,
wife, and death date and where died. Need parents of Mary Ann
(oma) Sullivan b. NJ 3 Mar 1806. Need descs. of Joanna
Morrill-Brewer Rosbury, MA 1632.—Mrs. J. R. Williamson, 724
Greene Apt. 1019, Augusta, GA 30901-2333.

MAIDEN-GILES-PASSWATER-KIME-BOWER: Searching for
descs. of these families who migrated from Rowan and Surry cos.,
NC in 1806 to the southern IN cos. of Clark, Jefferson, Scott,
Lawrence and Harrison, and the families of William Hay and
Thomas Taylor who came to the US from Scotland in 1813.
—Harriet Seibel, 1339 Swope, Colorado Springs, CO 80909.

BUSH: Seek info. descs. of Zadoc Bush b. 1750 MA, m. Abigail
Dewey.—Mrs. Barbara Bush, 1032 S. Fancher, Mt. Pleasant, MI
48858.

ABERCHROMBIE: Need names of parents of Colville Abercrom-
bie of Laurens, SC whose dau. Hannah (Harriet) m. John N. Nash;
must have documented proof.—Mrs. Bertha M. Winette, 171
Church St., Jonesboro, GA 30236.

CULLEY-HARRIS: Seek info. ances. Cornelius Culley, b. 1811
TN, d. bef 1880 IL, m. 1830 Posey Co., IN to Lydia Harris, b. 1809
KY, living 1880, resided Posey Co., IN, Randolph & Jackson cos.,
IL: Kirk Culley b. 1835 IN, d. bef 1880, where/when? m. Lucy
Watkins, b. 1842 KY, d. bef 1880, where/when?—Mrs. S. R.
Vesser, 526 Beaureica, St. Louis, MO 63122.

WATKINS-WOOLRIDGE-THURMAN: Washington Smith
Watkins, b. 1810 TN, d. bef 1880 IL where/when? (m. 1834 to
Amanda Woolridge, eldest son named Noel W.) resid. Todd Co.,
KY, Randolph & Perry cos., IL. Was he son of Noel Watkins of
Davidson Co., TN? Dau.’s obit says gr-grandfather was Capt. Billy
Watkins who fought at Yorktown. Any record of Capt. Billy
Watkins? Daniel Woolridge, b. 1790 VA, d. where/when? m. 1812
Cumberland Co., KY to Lucy Thurman b. 1795 VA, d.
where/when?, also resid. Todd Co., KY. 1840 St. Clair Co., IL,
1850 Perry Co., IL. Need info. and ances. Nathan Thurman, b. VA,
d. 1828 Cumberland Co., KY.—Mrs. S. R. Vesser, 526 Beaureica,
St. Louis, MO 63122.

SATTERFIELD-TALBOTT: Seek ances. Eli W. Satterfield, b.
1792 SC and wife, b. GA, 1810-1850 in Warren Co., KY, both d.
where/when? Andrew Jackson Talbott, b. 1823 KY, d. 15 Jul 1894,
where? m. Susan Satterfield, b. 1828 KY, m. where/when? resid.
Franklin Co., KS 1860.—Mrs. S. R. Vesser, 526 Beaureica,
St. Louis, MO 63122.

COX-SMITH-HOLLOWAY-TALBOTT: Seek ances. Thomas Cox,
d. 1825 KY, m. (2) Ann Jane Smith, b. 1824 KY, resided Elkhorn
area KY; John Talbott (real name poss. Ralston) d. bef 1819 (m.
Frances Holloway, had dau. Cassandra who m. 1834 KY Jacob Cox),
resided Mercer, Bourbon & Clark cos., KY.—Mrs. S. R. Vesser,
A general ceremony at the Washington Cathedral (left) honored the memory of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur with an appropriate stained glass window. The National Society hosted an autographing party in January to honor Mr. Robert Ewell Greene, author of Black Courage published by NSDAR (below left and right).

Mrs. King was a guest at the annual Treaty of Paris Ball in Annapolis, Maryland (lower left). Mrs. King was privileged to present Carlisle Humelsine, Chairman of the Board, Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, with a DAR American History Medal (lower right).
"IN LOVING MEMORY"
A heart of gold stopped beating
Two tired eyes at rest,
God broke our hearts to prove it to us
He only takes the best.
She left a beautiful memory
A sorrow too great to be told.
But to those who loved and lost her
Her memory will never grow old.
Grethel Mills Black, 1908-1984
Charter Member
Indian Paintbrush Chapter
Lingle, Wyoming

NEW MEXICO STATE ORGANIZATION, NSDAR
SALUTES OUR STATE REGENT
MRS. FREDERIC COMSTOCK
1983-1985

MARY ERIKA TESKE
Minnesota State President

IN LOVING MEMORY OF
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(Continued from page 247)

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seeking to establish democracy and freedom in Nicaragua, then all of the aid we are
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it's getting very close.

In one poignant passage in his memoirs, Sir Winston Churchill spoke of the difficulty
of awakening the British people to the growing Nazi menace and of the consequences of
failing to act in time, reflecting on the

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APRIL 1985 335
Queries

(Continued from page 332)

Jane Cross b. 2 Nov 1815 m. Lyman Hulbert. Elizabeth Cross b. 1817 m. Sherman Solace. Both later moved to Stephenson Co., IL.—Mrs. Louie Muller, R. 3 Box 83, Grand Island, NE 68801.

COPLEY: Seek to exchange info. on Copleys, 1650-1950, anywhere in US. I am compiling a revised edition of this family's genealogy.—William Copley, 30 Park St., Concord, NH 03301.

EDWARDS-STEVENS-MORGAN-MILLER: Need info. on James and Lettie Edwards, Stokes Co., NC, son Bartholomew, grandson Thomas b. 24 Mar 1828, d. 18 Dec 1900 in Perry Co., IN, m. Emily Morgan dau. of Enoch Morgan b. ca 1777 Prince Georges Co., MD, d. 1864 in Kenton Co., KY. Wife of Enoch said to be dau. of Lt. William Stephens VA Patriot. Also need antecedents of Phillip Miller b. 15 Sept 1790 in KY, d. 16 Oct 1865, m. Sarah Jenkins in 1817, served War of 1812 from Meade Co., KY. The name Hinton has been in each generation.—Mary Snedeker, 1620 S. Ocean Blvd. #14P, Pompano Beach, FL 33062.

SNOW: Seek ancestors Jabez Snow, b. ca 1795, m. Silas. Seeking anc. —Erma M. Brown, 609 N. Glenoaks, Burbank, CA 91502.


HAWTHORNE-BRADFORD-GIBSON-WINN: Seek info. on Adam Hawthorne b. 1739, d. 1810 m. Elizabeth Bradford, SC; Charles Daniel (Darrell) Bradford b. 1730 m. Mary Lemmon; Jacob Gibson, b. ?, d. 1793, m. (2) Sarah, SC; Minor Winn b. 1730, m. Betty Withers, VA.—Dorothy Cranford Scollins, 59 Lake Ave., Lynn, MA 01904.

HAYS-HAYES: Moved from Barnesville, MD to OH. Seeking anc. of Thomas N. Hays b. 4 Mar 1820, m. Ruth Jan Barnes.—Col. Jas S. Moncrief, Jr., 1602 Fuller Dr., Monroe, NC 28110.


TILLMAN: Wish to contact descs. of DAR Patriot John Tillman (1734 VA-1811 Craven Co., NC) who m. Mary Simmons 1758 Brunswick Co., VA. Children: Patsy Woods; Sarah Hill; Eliza Conner; Nancy m. (1) G. Cratch (2) J. S. Carrow; Alif Riggs; Mary wife Washington Croft; Jane Hardaway; Henry, Richard, Ed., & Susanna Tillman. Desc. from Nancy Carrow.—Mrs. Sam Merrill, 554 Ashlawn Dr., New Orleans, LA 70123.


DEMMITT-DIMMITT: Need documentation to prove Nicholas Jessup Dimmitt b. 1817/1818 Baltimore Co., MD, was son of Elisha and Delilah Jessup Dimmitt; m. 15 Nov 1798. Also need names of all Nicholas’ brothers and sisters.—Mrs. Don W. Latham, 562 Hadley Ave., Dayton, OH 45419.


PITNER: Desire names of all children of Adam Pitner (son of John) & Rachel Campbell, residents of Sevier Co., TN until ca 1836 before move to Habersham Co., GA. Oldest son John C., b. 1818. 1850 census records incomplete.—Craton G. Pitner, 851 Bebout Rd., Venetia, PA 15367.

HUMPHREYS-CARSON-HUNTER: Need info. on birthplace, parents, etc. of William L. Humphreys, b. 17 Sept 1807, m. 17 Feb 1807, d. 13 Oct 1865 (buried Washington, TN) and wife Rebecca Spalding, same date, in Granville, NC. Need proof of parents and Apprentice record.—Mrs. Sam Merrill, 554 Ashlawn Dr., New Orleans, LA 70123.

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CARR: Need info. on Andrew Scott Carr, b. 1825, d. 1899, m. Sarah Jane Arnold, b. 1836 in OH, d. 1926.—Doris Lucas, 2533 W. McKinley #173, Fresno, CA 93728.

HUMPHREYS-CARSON-HUNTER: Need info. on birthplace, parents, etc. of William L. Humphreys, b. 17 Sept 1807, m. 17 Feb 1807, d. 13 Oct 1865 (buried Washington, TN) and wife Rebecca Spalding, same date, in Granville, NC. Need proof of parents and Apprentice record.—Mrs. Sam Merrill, 554 Ashlawn Dr., New Orleans, LA 70123.

BATTLE: Updating Battle Book (1930). Descs. of John Battle (1654), Mathew Battle (1647) and Elisha Battle (1732-99) please contact.—George H. Eatman, 2126 Connecticut Ave. NW #61, Washington, DC 20008.

The National Society Regrets to Report the Death of:

FRANCES LYONS HIATT (MRS. NED L.), on January 21, 1985 in Joshua Tree, California. A member of the Mary Ball Chapter, Mrs. Hiatt served as State Regent of Washington 1958-60.

BESSIE THOMPSON STEPHENS (MRS. FRANK), on September 6, 1984 in Tacoma, Washington. A member of the Mary Ball Chapter, Mrs. Stephens served as State Regent of Washington 1958-60.

336
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Chapter Reports
(Continued from page 330)

local chapter for their work with helping new citizens.

The President General presented Mr. Carlisle Hummelsine, Colonial Williamsburg Board Chairman, an American History award before a gathering of Williamsburg DAR Board members and officials of Colonial Williamsburg.

Other events during Mrs. King's visit were: coffee at the historic President's House on the William and Mary campus, Mrs. Thomas Graves, Hostess; luncheon hosted by Mrs. Vollertsen; tea at Mrs. Jack O'Neal's home; dinner at Williamsburg Inn attended by DAR Board and husbands; dinner hosted by Mrs. Nick Matthews at her restaurant in Yorktown.

SALISBURY (Salisbury, CT) members have shown their interest in the aims of the National American Heritage Committee "to foster appreciation and preservation of the Arts" from the Chapter date of Organization on October 15, 1976. This has been reflected in its choice of programs by outside speakers, programs researched and presented by chapter members and by member participation in the contests. Four members of the Salisbury Chapter have won National recognition in the American Heritage Committee Contests. The late Mrs. Howard Linger has voted every election since voting in the November 1984 election. Mrs. Linger became a DAR member July 28, 1922 in the Daniel Davison Chapter in West Virginia.

SHERIDAN (Wyoming) wishes to honor one of our members, Fern Morgan Linger, who celebrated her one hundredth birthday November 18, 1984. She was honored at a reception attended by three hundred people, given by her daughter Dr. Virginia Linger Wright and her granddaughter Marthaferm Wright Bacon at the First Presbyterian Church in Sheridan, Wyoming. Both Dr. Wright and Mrs. Bacon are DAR members.

The picture is of Mrs. Linger, on the left, and her daughter Dr. Wright, on the right, voting in the November 1984 election. Mrs. Linger has voted every election since her suffrage became a law. She was also a committee woman for several years.

She was born November 18, 1884 in West Virginia of Massachusetts ancestors, some of whom came over on the Mayflower. She attended country schools and the "short normal training" of early years to prepare teachers. At 17 she "got her first school with thirty pupils." Her starting salary was $25 a month and room and board cost $7. The second year she received a $5 per month increase in salary.

In 1906 she married Freeman Linger. For two years he operated a country general store, then they moved to Baltimore, Maryland where he studied dentistry for three years, 1908-11.

Fern heard the first national radio broadcast and saw Halley's Comet in 1910 and is making plans for another viewing in 1986. Of all these firsts she says the airplane impressed her the most and then perhaps the car.

She moved to Wyoming in 1955 and transferred her DAR membership to the Sheridan Chapter. She spent winters in Texas and California and other travels have taken her to all the states except Hawaii and Alaska.

MARY CLAP WOOSTER (New Haven, CT), known as the City of Elms, was represented by Regent, Mrs. William Jagger, and Chairman of Conservation, Mrs. Frank V. Bigelow, at the planting of an American Elm on the New Haven Green.

The tree, with perpetual care, was donated by Mary Clap Wooster Chapter as part of a program to replace trees devastated by the storm of the winter of 1984. Twenty-six elm trees were downed on the historic New Haven Green in that storm.

The trees were originally planted by James Hillhouse, a Yale graduate of 1773, who was in Congress during George Washington's and Thomas Jefferson's administrations. He planted numerous elm trees in New Haven from 1784 to 1810. Elm trees had been planted, however, on the New Haven Green as early as 1686.

Conservation includes the preservation of the landscape as well as the preservation of buildings.

Second George" (George Rogers Clark) in the Field of Literature. Mrs. Richard Barth won 1st place in 1982 for her original Victorian Doll in the Field of Crafts. Mrs. Robert Scribner won Honorable Mention in 1982 for her essay on Miniatures in the Field of Art. Mrs. Harvey Hayden won 3rd place in 1984 for her taped program entitled "'Early American Folk Music and Fiddle Tunes" in the Field of Music. Mrs. Hayden presented her program at an Open Meeting of the Chapter. Shown in the picture are Mrs. Barth, Mrs. Hayden and Mrs. Scribner.

MAJOR ROBERT LIDE (Hartsville, SC) held one of its most important events on December 11, when the chapter celebrated its Diamond Anniversary. A tea was held at the home of Mrs. Graham Segars with Mrs. William Sumner as co-hostess. Several important state and national officers were present for this important occasion. Some of these were: Vice President General, Mrs. J. C. Vaughn; State Regent, Mrs. J. H. Crawley; District V Director, Mrs. H. H. Hubbard: Honorary State Regents, Mrs. R. E. Lipscomb and Mrs. Drake Rogers. Other guest were members of the Henry Durant Chapter of Bishopville and the Pee Dee Chapter of Bennettsville.

The story of the Major Robert Lide Chapter is an interesting one. Seventy-five years ago 12 organizing women met at the home of Mrs. J. J. Lawton, and on April 15, 1909, this chapter became an integral part of DAR in this state and the nation.

The first officers who served this organization were: Regent, Mrs. Margaret Coker Lawton; Vice Regent, Mrs. Carrie Lide Coker; Secretary, Miss Laura Reynolds; Treasurer, Miss Ruth Richardson; Registrar, Mrs. Sarah McCandlish Miller; Historian, Mrs. Juliet Hoskins Hicks.

The name Major Robert Lide was proposed and unanimously accepted. This name was especially appropriate as five of the 12 organizing members claimed Major Lide as their Revolutionary ancestor.

Through the years this chapter has been carrying out worthy objectives of the national and state society. Major accomplishments have been made in historical, educational and patriotic areas which were founded on the solid principle of preserving and perpetuating our American traditions and heritage.

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<th>Honors</th>
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<th>Organized April 12, 1935</th>
<th>Honorary State Regent</th>
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<th>Immediate Past Regent</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>Catherine Carter Pennington (Mrs. Lee R.) 233235 Past Regent 1929-1931 1942-1944</td>
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Dear Daughters:
Welcome to the 94th Continental Congress. Thank you for a
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revenue for last year. Let’s work together and improve upon this
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Enthusiastically,

Mrs. James M. Anderson, Jr.
National Chairman
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Montana—$400.00, 14 Chapters
*100% participation
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New Mexico—$495.00, 16 Chapters
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Oregon—$1,360.00, 16 Chapters
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