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The 18th century marked the high point in the popularity of firework spectacles. America, as a new nation, enthusiastically supported the art as did Louis XV of France. Beautiful fireworks displays throughout the country now help make the Birthday of our Independence the spectacular celebration that we have come to expect.

July 4th is significant in American history for many reasons other than the signing of the Declaration of Independence: John Adams (2nd U.S. President) and Thomas Jefferson (3rd U.S. President) both died on that day in 1826; James Monroe (5th U.S. President) in 1831; United States and British troops went into action together in World War I on this day in 1918; Hawaii was admitted to the United States on this day in 1960; the Statue of Liberty, presented by France to the United States to commemorate the French and American Revolutions, July 4, 1884.

The cover photo, which features fireworks from the Washington City Fourth of July Celebration, is by Robert Fones, Jr., Virginia.
One of the most popular pre-Continental Congress Events is the annual National Defense Luncheon held on Monday, April 15th in the Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel. The featured speaker was the Honorable Jack Kemp, Congressman from New York (left). His speech is reprinted in the National Defense section of this issue of DAR Magazine. During the Luncheon, the President General presented the NSDAR Medal of Honor to General William C. Moore, Jr., USAF (Ret.) for his outstanding contribution for the betterment of his community and his country. General Moore, whose last post was Commander-in-Chief, Military Airlift Command, is a member of the DAR Advisory Board.
President General's Message

DEAR DAUGHTERS:

The 94th Continental Congress was one of great accomplishment and inspiration for all and we express our gratitude to you—the members—who made it so. As we met in Constitution Hall, Dr. Rhea Seddon, astronaut and member of our Society, was orbiting the earth. The President General was the guest of NASA at the launching on April 12th and was thrilled to the core of her being as the space Shuttle Discovery soared aloft into the gray clouds hovering over Cape Canaveral. As this courageous young lady reached toward new heights in space, her dedication and valor have inspired us—who are earthbound—to new heights of unity of purpose.

We are happy to announce that Nancy Davis Reagan, wife of the President of the United States of America, was admitted as a member of the DAR at the April Board. Her national number is 691,000.

Climate Control of Memorial Continental Hall and the Administration Building was overwhelmingly adopted as the on-going project for this and future administrations. This important step in protecting the artifacts of the Museum Gallery and Period Rooms and the priceless volumes in the Library will be the contribution of service to the Society from our generation, following in the steps of the foresighted and generous members of the past 95 years, whose generosity and devotion gave us this heritage. The King Administration will use all remaining contributions to the President General's Project for this purpose. We encourage your participation in the purchase of the greeting cards which you have received. Every penny of your contribution, above the minimal actual cost of cards, will go to the Climate Control. What a magnificent thing it would be and how proud it would make us, if your gifts could provide at least half the cost of the project.

Hopefully your delegates have shared with you the publication presented to each at Congress, “The State of the Society.” You will rejoice in your accomplishments of the past two years.

The 94th Continental Congress closed with “A Prayer for Unity” by President Eisenhower in his Inaugural Address:

“Almighty God, as we stand here at this moment, my future associates in the Executive Branch of the Government join me in beseeching that Thou will make full and complete our dedication to the service of the people in this throng and their fellow citizens everywhere. Give us, we pray, the power to discern clearly right from wrong, and allow all our works and actions to be governed thereby and by laws of this land.

“Especially, we pray that our concern shall be for all the people, regardless of station, race or calling. May co-operation be permitted and be the mutual aim of those who, under the concept of our Constitution, hold to differing political beliefs, so that all may work for the good of our beloved country and for Thy glory. Amen.”

Faithfully,

MRS. WALTER HUGHET KING
PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR
President General, Mrs. Walter Hughey King, thank you for your generous introduction. I wish my father had heard that—he would have enjoyed that introduction—and I’m glad my mother is here this evening because she’ll believe it.

Officers of the Daughters of the American Revolution, State Regents and Vice Regents, Distinguished Guests who are here on the podium, General Moore, my Senior Colleague and Friend in the Senate, Senator Jim Sasser, my Colleagues, Congressman John Duncan and Congressman Bart Gordon, other Distinguished Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen: I admitted my mother is here. I want to mention that my wife is here also.

I want to join with Sarah King in noting how symbolic it is that two members of the DAR are with us this evening (coincidentally from Murfreesboro, Tennessee), Mrs. Jean MacArthur, and although not quite with us but in our hearts and minds, circling overhead, a member of the DAR from Murfreesboro, Astronaut Rhea Seddon, and I am particularly pleased to be here to talk with your President General and my friend.

I have the privilege of sharing this stage with a person whom I respect very much. Mrs. King and I have known each other for many years and my respect for her continues to grow and deepen as I witness her leadership of this great and grand organization.

She made reference to the chal-

Opening Night of the 94th Continental Congress, April 15, 1985. Shown above is the featured speaker, the Honorable Albert Gore, Jr., United States Senator from Tennessee with his wife and the President General, Mrs. Walter Hughey King; also shown, Tennessee Daughter, Mrs. Douglas MacArthur.
ADDRESS:
The Honorable Albert Gore, Jr.

challenges of 1983 and the way the Daughters have responded with determination and energy has really been a remarkable and indeed inspiring phenomenon. It reminds me a little bit of a story I heard in Oklahoma of the largest oil well that ever caught on fire, and as this story goes the flames were so high they were lighting up the night sky. They called the city fire department to put out the blaze but the fire was so hot they couldn't get quite close enough, so they stood and watched it burn.

The county fire department was called and it came and yet they couldn't get any closer, and soon a ring of people had formed about 100 yards away just watching the blaze burn out of control.

Word went out on the Citizens' Band radio and 'way out in the country a little volunteer fire squad heard the call and they decided to see what they could do to help, they jumped on their truck and here they came, the bells were ringing, and they got to where that ring of people had formed and they just kept right on going, right up to the oil well, they jumped off and somehow they put out the fire.

Well, they were covered with soot and dirt, their clothes were torn and burned, and the man who owned the oil well came to the chief of the fire squad and said, "I'm so grateful. This courage is inspiring to me and I'm going to show my gratitude by giving you a check for $10,000."

A newspaper reporter who overheard the exchange said, "Chief, what is the first thing you are going to do with the money?" and he said, "Well, I guess we'll take this truck here and take it back and git the brakes fixed on it."

Some of you who have worked with Mrs. King know that there is no little truth in that description of how she gets going and doesn't stop. Indeed, in response to the challenge to which I referred, a major drive was launched to encourage the participation of minorities in the Society. This initiative was given far more than lip service. One newspaper called it revolutionary, and indeed that is the most appropriate description.

A great many resources and a great deal of time were devoted to the development of a comprehensive affirmative action program involving everything from committees to oversee recruitment to the appointment of a genealogist to assist minorities and other ap-

(Continued on page 492)
The dramatic sweep of the giant American Flag from the ceiling of Constitution Hall heralds the entrance of the President General, Mrs. Walter Hughey King, and the beginning of the 94th Continental Congress. She is proceeding down the aisle by Pages bearing the Flags of each State, the District of Columbia, and each country that has a DAR Chapter. Delegates to the Continental Congress, members and guests rise to their feet in anticipation. Ms. Ethel Williams, Executive Director of the Commission for Women, District of Columbia, welcomed the Daughters of Washington City. She is pictured below with the Historian General, Mrs. Pamela Long, and Mr. James Walker, DAR special research assistant.
Opposite page, Mrs. King was honored by the United Indians of America as their Outstanding American. The Memorial Portico of Continental Hall is beautifully lighted during Congress. Among other events: the Outstanding Junior Award was presented to Deborah Jean Welch Aerni, Nebraska. The Honorable Bart Gordon, U.S. Representative from Tennessee, is shown with Mrs. King and her daughters who served as her Personal Pages. Right are shown representatives from N.S.C.A.R. Special guests included representatives of many patriotic organizations. The Honorable Max Cleland, Secretary of State, State of Georgia, below right, received the 1985 Outstanding Veteran-Patient Award. DAR members look forward with anticipation to another outstanding evening during the week.

photos by Karen Plunkett
It is not without sound reasoning that the DAR takes its name from one of the most hopeful events in the history of the world: the American Revolution. It took its name because of the ideas and ideals for which our Revolution was fought. People all over the world are striving, and in some cases fighting, to obtain what so many in our nation today take for granted. The DAR and the Sons of the American Revolution—of which I am a proud member because of my dear mother who joined the DAR in the 1960s—are among those men and women who recognize that President Reagan was right when he said that freedom is not free and, while the price of freedom is high, it’s never so high as the loss of it.

Immersed in the tensions of our time, threatened by the two modern equivalents of the Horsemen of the Apocalypse, totalitarianism and nuclear war, we sometimes forget how hopeful the Founding Fathers and Mothers were about the global implications of the American Revolution. Let’s remind ourselves that 83-year old Thomas Jefferson prayed from his deathbed that July 4th might be a signal to the whole world, arousing all people to burst the chains under which they had been bound by ignorance and superstition, and to assume the blessings and security of self-government. My fellow citizens, in this dark but hopeful world, America today remains more than ever before that last hope of freedom-loving people wherever they may be.

Two centuries ago, our forefathers were moved by a great cause to found the United States of America, pledging their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor to assure that all people would someday live free. Moreover, as Jefferson said, the cause of freedom was the world’s cause, not just America’s alone. Our forefathers fully expected that cause to revolutionize the globe so that, in time, all mankind would be free. They knew that the most revolutionary idea in history was that human progress and dignity were the result of individual liberty. Not only was this the most revolutionary idea in history—it’s the only idea that ever really worked. No government in history has been able to do for people what they can do for themselves when they are free to work, raise families, save for the future, and vote for their political leaders.

The controversial national issues before our government today are not merely materialistic matters of dollars and cents, the economy, or the debate over our defense budget, the strategic balance, the cause of freedom and democracy in Central America, Africa, or Southeast Asia. The real debate is over ideas—the survival of individual freedom and the equal worth of all people—ideas which make it possible to be prosperous and to raise our families with hope that their future will be even better than ours. America is the lodestar of a world looking to us once more, for leadership, courage, resolve and, yes, assistance to the struggle for freedom. The world is asking where we will lead.

Four years ago, we knew we needed to recover our national spirit and that optimism about the future and the advance of freedom which marked every act of our ancestral revolutionary founders. President Reagan has called for a second American Revolution. Maybe we could just as easily say that our original Revolution was never really completed until it helped to liberate all our people and all the world. Four years ago, Americans elected a President with an overriding mandate to restore this nation’s greatness. During President Reagan’s first term, we took the first purposeful steps down that path. We began a gradual rebuilding of our defenses. We strengthened the cohesion of the Western Alliance in the face of Soviet pressure by beginning to modernize NATO’s forces. We disproved the Brezhnev Doctrine of Communist irreversibility by liberating Grenada from the stranglehold of Cuban-sponsored Marxist-Leninism. We stand for freedom and human rights by supporting the forces for freedom in Nicaragua and by helping fledging democracies in Central America defend themselves.

De Tocqueville observed in Democracy in America that America is great because America is good. Greatness is never just “preserved,” as if in amber. Either it continues to prove itself time after time, or it passes on to others with a greater will to be great. America’s greatness has been an ongoing story for over two centuries. Yet the world still lives with the threat of totalitarian despotism. From the point of view of civilized history, our greatness has hardly begun.

In recent years we allowed our defenses to be shortchanged in the face of the increasing military might of the century’s premier totalitarianism, the Soviet Union. The effects of fifteen years of neglect cannot be erased in just four. The regeneration of our defense credibility must be sustained if we expect to do more than just express pious wishes for human rights and peace in the world.

In war, our Republic has been tested time and again and has never been found wanting. Today we are at peace. Yet we face tests at least as crucial for the future of freedom as any we have ever known in war.

In a recent Washington Post column, George Will asked if history might not look back on these years as the time when the Cold War was finally lost. Others like Karl Dietrich Bracher and Jean-Francois Revel have wondered whether democracy might prove to be but a brief parenthesis in history.

Ladies and Gentlemen, these commentators are thoughtful and well intentioned, but their pessimism suggests that they don’t completely realize what is behind the self-evident truths of freedom and equality of
opportunity. What stands behind these truths is what is permanent in human nature; the passion to be free, and to live in a society of free men and women. In the long run, that passion cannot be denied. It has been said that every freedom-loving man and woman in the world has two countries, their homeland and the United States of America. We must not let them down.

I know the DAR stands with Jefferson in the belief that our Republic has the moral strength and greatness of character to survive any test. The only question is whether the democratic West fully understands the nature of the totalitarian challenge. Once we in the West understand, nothing can stop us from furthering the worldwide revolution our founders began two centuries ago.

**Democracy Versus Totalitarianism**

There are more democracies and more people living in democracies in the world in 1985 than there have ever been before in history.

This global expansion of freedom is no accident. For the past forty years, the United States has served as a political example, a humanitarian ideal, and the shield of freedom. After World War II, America rebuilt bombed-out Europe and war-torn Japan and Asia, and provided for their defense needs. Winston Churchill, one of the greatest leaders of the century, described it as the most unselfish act in history. Former European colonies were liberated with unprecedented speed—more than 100 in the last two generations. Since 1945, the 400 million persons living in NATO nations have enjoyed a liberty and prosperity never thought possible before.

Not that there were no threats to the freedom and economic expansion of the world at that time. On the contrary, in the late 1940s, when the war-shattered Soviet economy was unable to provide the bare necessities of life, the Soviet Government diverted its scarce resources to the conquest of Eastern and Central Europe. The political and economic progress of millions occurred during a time of undoubted American power.

There are hundreds of millions of people in Eastern Europe who hoped for freedom from Nazi totalitarianism forty years ago. Today they hope for freedom from Soviet Totalitarianism. It is no wonder that Paul Johnson in his seminal work *Modern Times* called Stalin and Hitler one and the same since the former believed in an historical class-consciousness, the latter an historical race-consciousness. It should be no surprise either that two allied regimes which both believe the essence of the human condition is war, went to war against each other. The fact is, both were or are at war with themselves and their own people. That is the real political meaning of Elie Wiesel's writings about the Nazi gas chambers and Solzhenitsyn's writings on the Soviet Gulag. Both are equally evil, and, as Elie Wiesel has reminded us, "Indifference to evil is evil."

Two summers ago, Joanne and I visited the Soviet Union and talked with both Russian people and Communist leaders. It was obvious to us that the average man and woman in the Soviet Union lives a Third-World or even a Fourth-World existence in this so-called industrialized nation where life expectancies are actually declining, where alcoholism is rampant, and where a large portion of their technology has either been imported or stolen from the West. Meanwhile the Kremlin has single-mindedly pursued military superiority and imperial domination under the Marxist theory that they can begin to concern themselves about the people only after a global Communist society has been established.

In the 1970s, Brezhnev said that by 1985 the correlation of forces would be on the side of the Soviet Union. In 1978 and 1979 he began to look like a prophet. Soviet influence was spreading all over the third world. Cuban, Vietnamese and PLO clients were busily destabilizing Africa, Asia, the Middle East, and Central America—all without much challenge from the United States. Brezhnev saw the United States humiliated in Iran. His normally cautious Kremlin advisers became so bold that finally, in 1979, he used Soviet troops directly for the first time outside the Soviet orbit, invading Afghanistan.

Brezhnev witnessed the emergence of Soviet blue water navy around the world, while the United States was steadily dismantling its aging fleet. He was deploying one new launcher for SS-20 missiles carrying three warheads every six days, and one Backfire bomber every twelve days. He was gaining strategic superiority while the United States cancelled the B-1 bomber, forcing U.S. pilots to fly planes older than they are, and we could not even make up our mind about NATO modernization. Brezhnev opened channels to guarantee that Western technology and capital are pouring in from the Free World to the Soviet Union and the Eastern bloc, much of it subsidized by American and Western taxpayers and banks.

Today Brezhnev's gone, Andropov's gone, Chernenko's gone. The world looks very different and much more hopeful. In the 1980s Americans no longer debate how much to cut the defense budget: we debated how much to increase it. America's Navy is growing, our strategic forces are being modernized, our conventional capabilities and readiness are increasing, our military men and women are receiving adequate compensation, and the morale of our men and women in the Armed Services has never been higher.

The flow of Western technology and capital to the U.S.S.R. is drying up. KGB agents have been expelled by the score from Europe, Africa, Australia, the Caribbean and North America. For the first time the Brezhnev doctrine—once a Marxist-Leninist state, always a Marxist-Leninist state—has been repudiated, in tiny Grenada. Communism is under siege in five more nations: Nicaragua, Mozambique, Angola, Cambodia and Afghanistan. The Polish people, the Baltic and Islamic subjects, the Jewish and Christian minorities, are all struggling courageously for their fundamental human rights as never before.

The democratic West has regained the initiative in the 1980s. It is democracy that seems historically inevitable, not Soviet-style totalitarianism. That means more democracy and peace, not more despotism and war. Americans have learned the great lesson of history, which the DAR knows so well, that weakness is provocative, not strength. I wish I could say today that we've all learned from our recent successes. While people from Afghanistan to Angola to Kampuchea and into our own hemisphere, throughout the Eastern Caribbean and Central America, are learning the hard truth about the Soviet expansionist reality, unhappily, a large bloc in Congress as well as some national commentators want to freeze or even cut defense spending and turn our back on those struggling for freedom. To those who say we should have a freeze in the defense budget, I say: national defense is not a "competing priority"—national defense helps make it possible for America to have "priorities," and those who compare America's liberation of Grenada with the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan are not just soft on Communism, they're soft on freedom.

From 1974 to 1983, even including the added resources under President Reagan, our weapons spending was exceeded by the Soviets by 40%, their rate of armaments production continues to exceed ours, and comparisons of strategic capability continue to favor the Soviet Union. Their military threat continues to grow even as their ideological threat fades in the trash heap of history.

If we were to abort our defense build-up now, we would have to ask all over again what will happen to the "correlation of forces in history" when the world's democracy par excellence appears to be unwilling to counter the military and political force of Leninist totalitarianism? This is the great danger of neo-isolationism for politi-
today, just when the Soviets’ vast investment in military power is nearing its peak return, a new generation of leaders is coming to power in the Soviet Union. Mr. Gorbachev, unlike all previous Soviet rulers, is the first to have been born since the Russian Revolution. More than ever before, we should expect this leadership to probe for the weaknesses of the one power that represents a check on Soviet ambitions.

The vote last month on the MX missile was an enormous victory for the President but, even more, for the cause of deterrence. It sent an unmistakable signal to the new Soviet rulers. It told them we are committed to strength. It told them the U.S. will not offer up unilateral concessions at Geneva.

I referred before to the twin threats of our time, nuclear war and totalitarian despotism. It is not too much to say that the primary task of statesmanship in our age is to keep human rights and freedoms growing while avoiding these two evils from overtaking mankind. More concretely, this two-part threat calls for two-track response: one part is our defense deterrence, and the other is moving from Mutual Assured Destruction to Assured Strategic Defense.

If we have any hope of achieving legitimate reductions in nuclear weapons, we must negotiate from a position of strength. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said it well in her magnificent address to Congress several weeks ago. She said the Soviets surely have not come back to the bargaining table because America was weak.

With Congressional support for adequate increases in our defense budget, as well as continued funding for our key strategic and theater nuclear force modernization programs, we have a chance of reaching legitimate nuclear arms reduction agreements with the Soviets. Without that support, there is no chance.

But if we are serious about controlling arms, we must have, as our first order of business at the negotiations at Geneva, resolving Soviet non-compliance with existing arms control agreements. The Soviets have developed two new types of ICBMs while SALT II permitted only one. The Soviets have deployed SS-16s (a mobile missile, prohibited by SALT). Negotiators on strategic defenses should raise and resolve Soviet violations of the ABM treaty, including the construction of battle-management ABM radar facilities at Krasnoyarsk, that provide nationwide ballistic missile defense capabilities.

These Soviet arms control violations are not minor technicalities. They go to the heart of the agreements reached between our country and the Soviet Union that were intended to address the fundamental requirements of mutual security and global peace. In many instances, specific violations result from actions undertaken by the Soviet Union prior to signing the agreements. To be blunt, the Soviet leaders signed agreements intending all along not to honor them. Keeping silent about blatant treaty violations does not help the cause of peace; it causes the type of weakness that threatens the peace.

The lesson of history is simple: the U.S. Congress shouldn’t be asked to sign new agreements with the Soviets until the Soviets start complying with the agreements we’ve already signed.

At Geneva, the Soviets have assigned top priority to negotiations to “prevent an arms race in space.” Not only in Geneva but all over the world, Soviet strategy focuses on a single purpose today: convincing the United States not to go ahead with Strategic Defense Initiative—because it’s too expensive; because it won’t work perfectly; because it is destabilizing; because our NATO allies don’t trust it. They’ve dreamed up a thousand reasons not to move forward on deploying SDI, while all the while recognizing that space is already essential to the military operations of the U.S.S.R. The Soviets already rely on their satellites to find and target our forces such as our ships at sea. They already have operational anti-satellite capabilities to interfere with U.S. satellites on early warning missions or monitoring Soviet military activities, and they are already testing and researching lasers and energy weapons in space.

What the Soviets really mean when they say they want to prevent the militarization of space is that they are worried about U.S. technological superiority. They know we have the capability to develop a strategic defense that can intercept and destroy Soviet offensive weapons before they reach the U.S. or allied territory. Having such a defense capability would manifestly strengthen deterrence and make peace far more likely and far more secure.

As Charles Krauthammer recently wrote in the Washington Post:

Star Wars can work in . . . a way that holds . . . great interest for Soviet strategists: it could protect weapons. A Star Wars system only partially effective could protect America’s retaliatory (second strike) capacity, because to retaliate effectively only a fraction of one’s missiles need survive. The Soviets are frantic about this prospect because they have invested hundreds of billions of dollars in a huge first-strike force of SS-17s, 18s, and 19s. An imperfect Star Wars designed to defend weapons, in effect and unilaterally, thins this force. It closes what Ronald Reagan once called the Window of Vulnerability.

That is why President Reagan is right in saying the SDI must not be made into a bargaining chip at Geneva: to surrender such hope for ourselves and our children and the rest of the free world would contradict the entire purpose of arms control, which is to secure the peace and deter attack. More than that, SDI really means the end of the line as far as Soviet credibility as a world class power is concerned. If Soviet nuclear weapons are effectively neutralized through SDI, Soviet global imperialism shrinks to...
what the Chinese call continental "Hegemonism." The Soviets are all too aware of this endgame. We, too, should be aware of this background whenever we hear SDI attacked as a threat to peace. There is peace, and there is peace: Stalin wrote, "Peace will be preserved and strengthened if the people take the cause of peace into their own hands and defend it to the end." SDI is a threat only to that ersatz-peace desired by those who equate peace with a worldwide Marxist-Leninist state.

Securing Peace With Freedom In Central America

In the next few weeks, Congress will debate what to do about aggression that has invaded our own hemisphere.

In Nicaragua, Communist reactionaries hijacked a democratic revolution and established a Marxist-Leninist base in Central America. They are engaged in supporting efforts to overthrow other governments on the isthmus of Central America. Today, members of the East German people's police, the same folks who guard the Berlin Wall, are putting the final touches on Nicaragua's own secret police. A contingent of the PLO teaches Nicaraguans recruits the specialities of PLO practice they learned in Israeli marketplaces. Vietnamese, Bulgarians, and Cubans are also helping mold Nicaragua into a political-military machine. What in the world are the East Germans, the PLO, the Bulgarians, the Cubans, and the Vietnamese doing on the continents of the Western Hemisphere? To use FDR's metaphor, what must you conclude when gangsters from the other side of town suddenly show up in your neighborhood? If these international thugs can secure a base in Central America, they would be in a position to ultimately threaten Mexico and tiny Caribbean nations and compel them to align themselves with Cuba and Soviet Foreign Policy aims.

Fortunately for us, many freedom-loving Nicaraguans are trying to defend themselves against this regime and restore their stolen democratic revolution. Their fight for freedom is worth our support even for its own sake. But it is also worth supporting because we cannot afford to let the Soviet Union, through its Cuban agents, threaten to make our neighbors' territory south of our border into a battle zone.

We in Congress will soon vote on whether or not to release $14 million in assistance for the Freedom Fighters in Nicaragua. Leaders of the so-called "Contra" movement will tell you, as they have told me, that they are not seeking a military victory. They are in no way like the Communist rebels in neighboring El Salvador, trying to shoot their way into power. No, the "Contra" leaders such as Adolfo Calero and Arturo Cruz only ask that the Sandinista regime permit free and fair elections, as promised when they came to power, and respect the rights of the citizens of Nicaragua to pluralism, individual liberty, and self-government, much as our Founding Fathers asked of King George in 1776.

Earlier this year, the different factions among the Freedom Fighters joined together in unity at San Jose. Appealing to end the civil war and begin resolving the grievances that brought Nicaraguans to arms, they proclaimed an unilateral ceasefire, and called on Commandante Daniel Ortega to join in negotiations for peace.

This month, President Reagan renewed this appeal for negotiated reconciliation. He placed the good faith and credit of the United States behind the offer; but the Sandinistas impugned his motives and scorned his appeal, just as they repudiated their promises to the OAS to hold free and fair elections and to respect the rights of the people of Nicaragua.

Despite—or because of—Commandante Ortega's efforts to destroy the democratic resistance, the spirit of solidarity is growing in Nicaragua, threatening the stranglehold of the Sandinistas over Nicaragua. On Good Friday last year, 100,000 Catholics took to the streets in Managua in a brave demonstration of defiance against the Sandinista regime. It is this resurgence of spirit that our aid to the Freedom Fighters keeps alive.

In the 1970s we stood by in pain and anguish when we had no power to help the cause of "solidarity" in Poland. Today, in Nicaragua, a country so close to our borders, we have the obligation to help. If we turn our backs on our neighbors struggling for their most precious rights of liberty, it would not be because we can't help but because we won't.

To be sure, we have vital strategic interests in maintaining the security and stability of Central America. I only need to mention the Panama Canal. But we have a deeper, even more enduring interest in assisting democracy to flourish in our own hemisphere. I have visited Nicaragua with the bipartisan Kissinger Commission on Central America, and met with many who have fled for their lives, and with others who have remained to fight. I can attest that the people of Nicaragua, like people elsewhere in the region, want the freedoms and quality of life which can be guaranteed only by a democratic form of government.

April 30 marks the tenth anniversary of the fall of Saigon. Ten years ago, frantic, frightened people pressed against the wall of the American Embassy, wildly trying to escape the horror they knew was coming. Flotillas of small boats struck out, bulging with human cargo, just ahead of the enemy's arrival. Ten years later, the desperate continue to escape the North Vietnamese army. Refugee camps in Thailand are expanding day by day, and boat people still brave dangerous waters in search of a safe harbor away from Communist control.

It would be ironic if Congress observed the anniversary of the abandonment of Saigon by abandoning freedom-loving Nicaraguans. Surely this is the wrong lesson of the tragedy of Vietnam.

Today there are freedom fighters in many Marxist and pro-Communist nations around the world. They were not created by the United States, but they were created by the same ideas that created America. They too resulted from "a long train of abuses and usurpations evinc[ing] a design to reduce them under absolute despotism," as we said in declaring our independence from England two centuries ago.

In the long run, no human passion is more enduring or more universal than the desire to be free. Americans must give others the assistance they need to establish their democracy, just as other nations two centuries ago were generous and compassionate enough to help us establish ours.

I began by referring to a great leader of the Democratic Party, Thomas Jefferson. I'd like to close by quoting a great Republican, Calvin Coolidge, whose passion for peace was unsurpassed. He said:

I am not unfamiliar with the claim that if only we had a sufficient military establishment no one would ever molest us. I know of no nation in history that has ever been able to attain that position. I see no reason to expect that we could be the great exception... if we are to promote peace on earth, we must have a great deal more than the power of the sword. We must call into action the spiritual and moral forces of mankind.

The Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution remind us that the ideas of Jefferson, Madison, Adams, and Washington are the ideas of liberty and human rights which caused the Revolution that gives us our name and, more important, our "cause." For we believe that freedom and justice can become the common legacy of the sons and daughters of all people everywhere.

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State Activities

Oklahoma

The Seventy-sixth Annual State Conference was held at the Holiday Inn, McAlester, with Mrs. F. Don Forsee, State Regent, presiding. Hostess for the conference was the Kiamichi Country District comprised of the following chapters: Ardmore, Chimney Hill, Elliot Lee, Kiamichi Country, Killihoi, Mary Quisenberry, Muskogee Indian Territory, Okemah and Talking Leaves. Mrs. Kenneth W. Merideth, District Director, was General Chairman of the Conference.

The State Officer’s Club Luncheon and meeting was arranged by Mrs. Everett R. Clark, President.

The Memorial Service, conducted by Mrs. Mary D. Robinson, State Chaplain, included a special tribute to our deceased 50-Year Members by Mrs. Charles H. Rudy, National Historian of the 50-Year Club.

The Opening Night Banquet commenced with the procession of pages bearing flags followed by state and national officers. Mrs. F. Don Forsee, State Regent, read greetings from The Honorable George Nigh, Governor of Oklahoma; and Mrs. Walter H. King, President General. The Welcome to McAlester was given by Major W. B. Rayburn. Mrs. Kenneth W. Merideth welcomed the Oklahoma daughters and Mrs. Cecil R. Lee, First Vice Regent, responded. A choral group from Bacone College presented a lovely program.

Mrs. James Louis Robertson, Chaplain General, spoke on “Reflection—Participation—Anticipation.”

Mrs. Joanne C. Burdick, Vice President General and Honorary State Regent, presented the 1985 Oklahoma Outstanding Junior Member, Mrs. Paul N. Hildebrand, Colonel John Starke, Sr. Chapter. Greetings from the Sons of the American Revolution were brought by Mr. Charles W. Britton, State President. Mrs. Forsee presented her Personal Page, Mrs. Wilson R. Cypert. Mrs. Paul N. Hildebrand, Chairman of Pages, presented the other pages.

A reception honoring Mrs. James Louis Robertson, Chaplain General, was held immediately following the banquet.

The conference continued on Thursday morning with reports from State Officers, District Directors and State Committee Chairmen. We welcomed our newest chapter—Talking Leaves (Gore).

Following the Youth Awards Luncheon, Mrs. Fred E. Dunn, State Historian, introduced Oklahoma’s Outstanding American History Teacher—Mr. David M. Lambert. The winners of the American History Month essay and poster contest as well as division winners were announced by Mrs. M. M. Polson, State Chairman. Mrs. Robert L. Tayar, State Chairman, J.A.C., announced the division winners from Oklahoma. The winners of the DAR Good Citizen Award were announced by Mrs. Harry O. Snouffer, State Chairman.

The Chapter Regent’s Dinner was opened with a processional. Entertainment for the evening was a musical program by Mr. J. C. Farrand.

vocalist. For his final song, he asked the assembly to join in singing “Honor,” words by the Chaplain General. Greetings were extended by Mrs. James Louis Robertson.

Following Friday morning’s business session the Press Book Awards were presented by Mrs. Denzil E. Gates, State Chairman, Public Relations, to Oklahoma City, Fourteen Flags, and Malcolm Hunter Chapters. Scrap Book awards were presented to Okemah, Malcolm Hunter and High Plains Chapters by Mrs. Fred E. Dunn, State Historian.

An invitation from the Frontier District to host the 1986 Conference was extended by Mrs. Clarence C. Miller, Director.

The Oklahoma Daughters joined hands and sang “Blest Be The Tie That Binds.” The Colors were retired.—Mrs. John N. Booth

Wisconsin

The Eighty-Ninth Annual State Conference of the Wisconsin Society, Daughters of the American Revolution was held at the Inn on the Park, Madison, Wisconsin with Mrs. Ivan Martin Niedling, State Regent, presiding.

Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General, was the guest of the Conference. Mrs. A. C. Earl Shepherd, State Regent, Georgia; Mrs. William E. O’Hare, State Regent, Mississippi; Mrs. Joe H. Capps, State Regent, Missouri; and Mrs. Doris H. Diebold, State Regent, New York, were guests of Mrs. Niedling.

After the procession of State Officers, Honorary State Regents and guests, Mrs. Niedling called the Conference to order and introduced those seated at the head table. State Officers reported on the year’s activities.

A Memorial Service, under the direction of Mrs. Otto Pflanz, State Chaplain, paid tribute to Wisconsin’s deceased Daughters. Miss Susan Pekowsky, a Junior Member and granddaughter of Mrs. Pflanz, served as soloist.

At the Awards Luncheon, chapter regents and chairmen received awards presented by state chairmen and the State Regent. Chapter regents reported during the afternoon session.

At the Tuesday Banquet greetings were extended from Mr. William H. Roddis, II, President, Wisconsin Society Sons of the American Revolution; Mrs. Ralph Hopfensperger, Senior State President, Wisconsin Society Children of the American Revolution; Jamie Sigafus, President, Wisconsin Society Children of the American Revolution; Mrs. Shepherd; Mrs. O’Hare; Mrs. Capps; and Mrs. Diebold. Mrs. Niedling presented the President General as the speaker of the evening. Her presentation, “This Land Is Your Land,” was most enthusiastically received. A reception honoring the State Regent, President General and Distinguished Guests followed the banquet.
At the Wednesday morning session Mrs. King conducted the President General’s Informal Forum and stressed the importance of the need for the installation of humidity controls and air conditioning of Memorial Continental Hall and the Administration Building. State chairmen gave their reports and the resolutions were voted on.

At the Annual Youth Luncheon Mrs. Howard Hawkins, State Historian, presented monetary awards and certificates to the first place American History Essay writers: Timothy Sparapani, fifth grade, Nay-osh-ing Chapter; Michelle Joyce, sixth grade, Black Hawk Chapter; and seventh grade, Theodore Williams, Wausheka Continental Chapter. Mrs. Shirley Steinbach, sponsored by John Bell Chapter, received the Outstanding Teacher of American History Award. Mrs. Nancy Christopherson, DAR Good Citizens Chairman, presented checks and awards to the three state DAR Good Citizens: first place, Tim Johnson, Chequamegon Chapter; second place Matthew Loew, Nokomis Chapter; and third place, Lisa Scorer, Jacques Vieux Chapter.

Business was completed at the afternoon session and total of 183 members attended the Conference.

The picture shows Wisconsin Honorary State Regents with Mrs. King and Mrs. Niedling. From left to right: Mrs. Roland A. Werncke, Mrs. Earl E. Janikowsky, Mrs. King, Mrs. Niedling and Mrs. Dudley W. Pierce.

**Indiana**

The Eighty-fourth Annual State Conference of the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution was held at The Atkinson Hotel, Indianapolis, with Mrs. Thomas Joseph Fitzgerald, State Regent, presiding. The State Conference theme was “Honorable is the quality of personal integrity. It is won slowly by a lifetime of small decisions where one puts the virtues of compassion and justice ahead of his advancement.”

Pre-Conference activities took place Sunday. The Indiana DAR Juniors’ Club brunch and meeting was conducted by Mrs. Warren Speers, President. The Active Regents’ Club luncheon meeting was arranged by Mrs. Joe R. Groves, Vice President, with a program on “Parliamentary Procedures” given by Mrs. Tom Werner, State Parliamentarian. The Indiana Officers’ Club meeting and dinner was conducted by Miss D. Genille Darrell, President.

The Memorial Service honoring our deceased Daughters was held Sunday afternoon at the Indiana War Memorial Auditorium officiated by Mr. James A. Margendyt, State Chaplain. Music was provided by Nancy Watson, Harpist.

The Indiana State Chairmen’s Association breakfast and meeting was conducted by Mrs. Fred A. Bennett, President.

The Eighty-fourth Indiana State Conference opened with the assembly call by the trumpet from the Indiana National Guard Band. Music for the procession was provided by Mrs. Earl F Hopewell, Pianist. The Pages presented the colors. Mrs. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, State Regent, called the opening meeting to order. Mrs. Fitzgerald presented Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General, who brought greetings. The Honorable William H. Hudnut III, Mayor of the City of Indianapolis, greeted the Indiana Daughters and guests. The welcome was given by Mrs. Arby O. Turner, Central Director and the response by Mrs. Marion H. Miller, State Vice Regent. Distinguished guests were Mrs. Richard O. Creedon, Treasurer General, Honorary State Regents; Mrs. John J. Schaler II, Mrs. Tom Werner, Mrs. Floyd H. Gridsy and Mrs. Thomas M. Egan. Out-of-State Distinguished guests were Mrs. Donald L. Zimmerman, State Regent, Illinois; Mrs. Tracy W. Neal, State Regent, Kentucky; Mrs. Charles A. Bloedorn, State Regent, Maryland; Mrs. Donald S. Blair, State Regent, Ohio; and Mrs. Joseph W. Towe, National Chairman, American History Month Committee.

The State Regent, presiding at the DAR School luncheon, introduced Mr. Charles J. Wells, Administrator, Tamasssee DAR School, who spoke briefly on the Indiana-All State Dormitory and activities at Tamasssee. Mrs. Charles L. Jamison, Chairman of the DAR School Auction, introduced Colonel Emery Park, Auctioneer, who conducted a profitable auction from items donated by Indiana Daughters.

The Formal Opening Banquet took place Monday evening with a concert played by the 7th Army Band, Fort Benjamin Harrison. Mrs. Fitzgerald welcomed the Daughters and guests. Other Distinguished guests were introduced and brought greetings. They were Mrs. Merrill K. Dernaree, Indiana’s 1984 Outstanding Junior Member; Miss Rebecca Jones, State President, C. A. R.; Mrs. Ernest L. Chandler, State Senior President, C. A. R.; and Mr. William R. Hawley, State President, SAR. The program “This Land Is Our Land” was presented by Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General. The Reception in honor of our President General followed the Banquet.

Indiana DAR Bus Reunion Breakfast took place Tuesday morning with Mrs. David L. Bixler, State Chairman, Transportation and Safety Committee, presiding.

The American History luncheon was conducted by Mrs. John D. Fane, State Chairman, American History Month Committee. Mrs. Fane introduced Mrs. Joseph W. Towle, National Chairman, American History Month Committee, who gave the program, “Patriotism Our Legacy.” The Eighty-fourth Indiana State Conference closed with the Indiana Daughters joining hands and singing “God Bless America.” —Marlene N. Fontaine.

**New Hampshire**

“DAR Independence Jubilee” was the theme of the 84th New Hampshire Conference, NSDAR called to order by State Regent, Mrs. Louis G. Smith.

Greetings were brought by Mayor Robert Shaw of Manchester, and by George Mandia of the Center of New Hampshire Hotel. Hostess Chapter Regents were thanked for making conference arrangements.

Tuesday morning’s business included state officers’ reports; Board of Management recommendations; Budget presentation; nominations for two Attic Commission members, and assistant treasurer. The State Regent’s project is to purchase a portrait of Franklin Pierce, 14th president (from New Hampshire), a gift to the NSDAR museum.


Following the luncheon, reports of state chairmen and special committees were given.

At 4:00 p.m. a Memorial Service was held by the State Chaplain, Mrs. Raymond J. Thivierge. A special tribute was given the late Honorary State Regent, Mrs. Raymond F. Gerrish, by the Honorable Ednapearl Farr, Past Vice President General, Honorary State Regent, and National Chairman of the DAR Speakers’ Staff.

The banquet honored good citizens and scholarship winners. Mrs. John W. Baum, DAR Scholarship Chairman, presented state awards to Scott William Ellison, Manchester West High, and Marcie Jill Holbrook, Manchester Memorial High sponsored by the Molly Stark Chapter. The DAR Good Citizens award winners were introduced by Miss Julia C. Case, State Chairman. Robert Hamblet of Salem High, sponsored by the Molly Reid Chapter, is the 1985 State DAR Good Citizen.

Miss S. Layla Voll, President of the Franklin Pierce Society C. A. R., brought greetings. The featured banquet speaker was Mr. James Walker, DAR research consultant on genealogy of minorities.

On Wednesday morning the reading and approval of Tuesday’s minutes was followed by the reading and adoption of the resolutions. Reports of chapter regents were read.

At the American History Luncheon, Miss Thaida J. Gruenier, State Historian, introduced the Outstanding American History Teacher of 1985, Mrs. Susan Leady of Moultonborough Academy, sponsored by the Winnipesaukee Chapter, and presented her with a certificate for excellence in the teaching of American History. The State Regent, Mrs. Smith, presented her with the American History Award Medal.

Mrs. Leonard J. Ouellette, American History Month Chairman, presented each of the four winners with a certificate, a book, and a medal as follows: Benjamin Ward, 5th grade, sponsored by the Molly Stark Chapter; Lori Hildebrant, 6th grade, sponsored by the Colonel Samuel Ashley Chapter; Serena Chao, 7th grade, sponsored by the Molly Reid Chapter; and Brooke Paige, 8th grade, sponsored by the Molly Stark Chapter. The Poster Contest Award went to Edward Laquire, 8th grade, sponsored by the Reprisal Chapter.

Greetings were brought by Mr. Paul A. Lambert, Chief Voluntary Service, Veterans Administration Medical Center, Manchester.

The featured address was given by Mrs. Mackey S. Loeb, President and Publisher of the Union Leader, Manchester. She spoke on “New American Revolution for Independence.”

During the final business session the tellers reported the election of Mrs.
Charles Carlson and Mrs. Joseph E. Woodes as members of the New Hampshire Attic Commission, and Mrs. Richmond Hoyt, assistant treasurer. The credentials committee reported an attendance of 139.

Miss Irene Stevens, Abigail Webster Chapter, issued the invitation to the Fall Meeting to be held on September 23, 24, 1985, at the Margate Hotel in Laconia.

Mrs. John R. Butler was thanked for her fine work in organizing the conference.

With the Benediction and Retiring of the Colors, the 84th Conference of the New Hampshire State Organization was closed. —Thaida J. Gruenler.

Tennessee

The Eightieth State Conference of Tennessee Society, NSDAR, convened at Opryland Hotel in Nashville with over 300 delegates and guests in attendance.

The conference was officially opened on Thursday evening by Mrs. Dan Carmack Gary, State Regent. That assemblage was honored by the presence of Mrs. Walter Hughley King, President General, and a Tennessee Daughter, who gave the principal address. Another highlight was the appearance of Mrs. J. Albert Moore, a 75-year member at age 94. Mrs. Moore presented the National Society, through Campbell Chapter, a silver spoon inherited from her grandmother, Jane Rankin Eades—a Real Daughter. She also furnished a copy of the April 1907 DAR Magazine which contained an article describing the set of spoons. The President General accepted for the DAR Museum.

Other distinguished guests introduced by Mrs. Gary were Mrs. Maxwell E. Hunt, Vice President General from Michigan; Mrs. Winfield C. Llewellyn, State Regent of Delaware; Mrs. Albert J. Potter, State Regent of North Carolina; Mrs. Ray Wallace Mettetal, Honorary State Regent of Tennessee and past Vice President General; and National appointees from Tennessee including Mrs. Lee Andrew Enoch, National Chairman of Public Relations, and Mrs. James P. Quares, National Chairman of American Heritage Committee. Reception honoring Mrs. King, Mrs. Gary, and visiting dignitaries followed the opening session.

Some pre-conference activities were the State Officers’ Club dinner on Wednesday, and on Thursday a morning tour of Opryland attractions, State Officers’ Club luncheon, Memorial Service for deceased members conducted by State Chaplain, Mrs. Robert W. Watkins, and Junior Members’ party.

The first event of Friday morning was the Conservation Breakfast with Mrs. Ralph G. Hall, State Conservation Chairman, presiding. Guest speaker was Mr. Elton Jones, Public Relations Manager of Aluminum Company of America. Agenda of the business meeting which followed included reports of State Officers and State Committee Chairmen.

The National Defense Luncheon on that day was chaired by Mrs. Robert A. Brown, State Chairman of National Defense. Main speaker for that program was Colonel Robert A. Phillips, Jr., Commanding Officer of ROTC at Vanderbilt University.

The Regents’ Banquet on Friday evening, with State Second Vice Regent, Mrs. Victor Edgman, presiding, featured brief reports from Regents of the 109 chapters comprising Tennessee Society. Mrs. Gary presented each a Certificate of Appreciation, and Mrs. Geoffrey E. Hennrich, State Chairman, announced chapters meeting State honor roll requirements.

Mrs. Frederick W. Brigance, State Vice Regent, presided at the Awards Breakfast on Saturday morning. Special guests recognized were the State’s Outstanding History Teacher, the State DAR Good Citizen along with four runner-up District winners, Scholarship recipients, History Essay Contest winners, and accompanying parents.

Final business session included report of morning balloting that Mrs. Gary, State Regent, was unanimously endorsed as candidate for Vice President General at Continental Congress in 1986. The conference adjourned with traditional singing of “Blest Be The Tie.”

Mrs. Robert A. Brown, Mrs. Louis K. Edge, and Mrs. Geoffrey E. Hennrich served as Co-chairmen for the conference. Various chapters in the hostess Cumberland District provided lovely decorations and favors for all events.

Florida

The Eighty-Second Annual State Conference of the Florida State Society Daughters of the American Revolution was held at the Hyatt Regency, Tampa, Florida, with the State Regent, Mrs. Norman Barnt Merkel, presiding.

A Tampa Bay Dinner Cruise on the “Spirit of Tampa” was a pre-conference event arranged by the five Hillsborough Chapters hosting the conference with Mrs. Lawrence C. Hartley, acting as General Chairman and Mrs. Paul O. Bears, General Vice-Chairman.

After the Board of Management Meeting on Thursday morning, a School, Indian and Museum Brunch was held with Mrs. Anthony Dobrznaski, State Second Vice Regent and State Chairman, DAR School, presiding. Remarks were made by Mrs. Richard P. Taylor, National Chairman, DAR School Committee; Mr. Kenyon Cull, Headmaster St. Mary’s Episcopal School for Indian Girls and Mrs. Carl W. Kietzman, Past Curator General.

A Memorial Service was held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel with the Memorial Cross placed at the War Memorial, Hillsborough County Courthouse.

At the opening session, the procession was led by the University of Tampa Army ROTC Color Guard. After many greetings, Mrs. Donald L. Metz, State Senior President, Florida Society Children of the American Revolution, brought special greetings from the Society and presented Katherine G. Kennedy, National President of the Children of the American Revolution. Miss Kennedy in turn presented two Endowment Trust Fund Pins; one to Mrs. Norman B. Merkel from her husband, and the other to Mrs. Paul Bears, from Mr. Metz in recognition of her contribution to C.A.R. as Parliamentarian.

The State DAR Good Citizen Award was presented to Janice Marie Capone, sponsored by the Philip Perry Chapter. The American History Month Essay Contest winners were: Erik Flesch, fifth grade, sponsored by the Osceola Chapter; Kristine Lustgarten, sixth grade, sponsored by the Halpatiokee Chapter; Suzanne Michele Vento, seventh grade, sponsored by the Mocoso River Chapter and Mike Stribling, eighth grade, sponsored by the Jacksonville Chapter.

The State Outstanding American History Teacher Award was presented to Ermil Stohler, sponsored by the Big Cypress Chapter. Mrs. Georgetta Drokroski of the Boca Ciega Chapter was presented as the Florida State Outstanding Junior.

Mrs. G. W. Cleven, Chairman of the State Nominating Committee, read the report of her committee and the floor was opened for nominations for State Officers. Musical selections were presented by the Florida State DAR Chorus with Mrs. Dudley A. Barber, Director and Mrs. Joseph W. Grimes, Accompanist.

The Chapter Regents brought greetings from their chapters and the State Regent presented each Regent with a Certificate of Appreciation.

Following the opening session, a reception was held honoring the State Regent, National Officers, Distinguished guests and State Officers.

Friday morning a continental breakfast was available with early morning forums on Lineage Research and DAR Museum Correspondent Docs.

After the morning business meeting a National Defense Luncheon was held. Mrs. Robert Clay Kime, Chairman of National Defense, presented the speaker, Col. Thomas H. Cribs, Director of Research for High Program.

In the evening at the Treaty of Paris Banquet, an address was given by Mrs. Paul Howard Long, Historian General, and entertainment was provided by the University of Florida Honors Quartet. Immediately following the banquet the Historian General provided a slide program of the Treaty of Paris Bicentennial Celebration.

A fifty-year member breakfast was held with Mrs. James M. Haswell presiding. At the business meeting the Credential Committee Chairman reported an attendance of five hundred sixty three. The drawing for the Junior Doll, “Miss Becky,” took place with Mrs. Mary Martin from the Halpatiokee Chapter having the winning voice. After the tellers reported the election returns, the State Regent declared the officers elected, and the officers with the exception of the State Regent and Vice Regent were installed by the State Chaplain.

By unanimous acclaim Mrs. Norman Barnt Merkel was made Honorary State Regent of the State of Florida. The colors were retired and the Eighty-Second State Conference was adjourned. —Sara A. McCoy

Ohio

Mrs. Donald S. Blair, State Regent, and the Ohio Society literally rolled out the red carpet for Mrs. Walter H. King, President General, upon her arrival at the Cleveland Marriott Inn—East to attend the Eighty-sixth State Conference on her official visit to Ohio.

(Continued on page 493)

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
A Little-Known DAR Fact:

After each Continental Congress, there is another annual occurrence of the National Society—the Report to the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, for transmission to the Congress of the United States.

The DAR was originally incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia on June 8, 1891, only a few months after the Society was founded. Under this charter no mention is made of the Smithsonian Institution. Later, the Society requested a Federal Charter. On December 2, 1895, the NSDAR was incorporated by an Act of Congress. The President General, in her Address to the Continental Congress in 1896, said: "...the Society is now national in legal form as well as in character."

A section of the Act of Incorporation contains the requirement for annual reports to the Smithsonian Institution. Only one other organization—the American Historical Association—is required to submit its reports in this manner.

The first Report to the Smithsonian Institution was for the years 1890-1897, covering that entire period of the Society's existence. It is of interest that after this Report was published, a bill was passed by Congress authorizing the printing of 7,500 additional copies of the 129-page document, for the use of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives.

Today, a copy of the Annual Proceedings of the Continental Congress is presented to the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution by the Recording Secretary General in lieu of a separate printed report.

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**THE CENTENNIAL CALL 1890 — 1990**

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JUNE-JULY 1995
The regular meeting of the National Board of Management of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the Board Room of Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C., at 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General, presiding.

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

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck, called the roll. The following members were recorded present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. King, Mrs. Yochim, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Fleck, Mrs. Decker, Mrs. Clyde, Mrs. Creedon, Mrs. Hann, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Gauthier, Mrs. Saavedra, Mrs. Kaump. Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Beineke, Mrs. Burdick, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Stoikovic, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. Niebell, Mrs. Chais, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Spearman, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Zak, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Thomas, Miss Bedell, Mrs. Dilley, Mrs. Schenck. State Regents: Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Smothers, Mrs. Harp, Mrs. Kemper, Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Dains, Mrs. Llewellyn, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. Rigler, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Dircks, Mrs. Compton, Mrs. Neal, Mrs. Butts, Mrs. Atwood, Mrs. Bloedorn, Mrs. Lubker, Mrs. Stimpson, Mrs. Doffing, Mrs. O’Hare, Mrs. Capps, Mrs. Wehrman, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Kie, Mrs. Comstock, Mrs. Diebold, Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Foresee, Mrs. Connor, Mrs. Weir, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Crawley, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Gary, Mrs. Tiner, Mrs. White, Mrs. Lamson, Mrs. Honts, Mrs. Bills, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Niedling, Mrs. Leafgreen, Mrs. Watson. State Vice Regent: Mrs. Thornton, Nevada.

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

Report of President General
The President General returned home following the meeting of the National Board of Management in February to prepare for her 15-state tour of State Conferences. The first State on her itinerary was Arkansas and this President General will never forget the "warm" welcome she received! The first night in Hot Springs word was given her by a young ROTC student that the motel was on fire and that we must leave as quickly as possible. Four hours later we were allowed to return to our rooms where we found everything covered with an oily black film. It was quite an experience and the tour could only go down from there in excitement! Thankfully, no one attending the meetings was seriously injured. Mrs. John H. Hap, State Regent, is to be congratulated upon her guidance of her guests and her wish to make sure they were all right.

The President General and the Curator General traveled to the next visit on her schedule, Guadalajara, for the Mexico State Conference, Mrs. William A. Watson, State Regent. The President General returned to Houston during that visit to meet with Mrs. Charles S. Atwell, one of the Society’s Major Benefactors, and to whom a Life Membership was presented through a personal gift. She was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knowles and attended the annual George Washington Birthday Dinner of the Paul Carrington Chapter, SAR as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hubbard. After the meeting with Mrs. Atwell, she returned to Mexico City and participated in the Washington Birthday celebration. Following her address at the magnificent statue of our first President, she placed a wreath there. Later that day she was honored with a tea by the renowned actress, Helen Hayes, at her magnificent hacienda at Cuernavaca, and the large group of members accompanying her were happy to witness the presentation of the History Medal to our gracious hostess. The next evening all the visitors were entertained by the Curator General in her home in Mexico City.

The next stop on her tour was Las Cruces where she attended the New Mexico Conference, Mrs. Frederic Comstock, State Regent.

The President General returned to Washington briefly to attend the Minneapolis-Honeywell reception in the DAR Library and the “Up With People” concert in Constitution Hall. This company, in celebration of its 50th anniversary, entertained its employees in the larger cities they service, and Washington, D.C., was one of the cities chosen for a reception and concert honoring its employees.

While in Washington following the New Mexico State Conference, the President General was invited by the President of the Washington Club to address the membership at the February 27 luncheon. Her subject was genealogy and this provided an opportunity to explain the DAR Family Tree Genetics Project and the importance of genealogy as a tool for medical research.

March 2-4, she was in Rochester for the Minnesota State Conference, Mrs. Adolph J. Doffing, State Regent. The President General jokingly mentioned upon her arrival that she liked snow but by the end of the Conference she found herself almost snowbound! She took the city by storm!

March 5-7, she was in historic Charleston for the South Carolina State Conference, Mrs. J. Hugh Crawley, State Regent.

March 7-9, she was in Jacksonville for the Florida State Conference, Mrs. Robert C. Foster, State Regent.

The President General was at home over that weekend before going to Lexington, March 12-14, for the Kentucky State Conference, Mrs. Tracy Wallace Neal, State Regent.

She was the opening evening speaker at the Tennessee State Conference in Nashville the evening of March 14 and she left for O’Hare Airport in Chicago for the Illinois State Conference, March 15-16, Mrs. Donald D. Zimmerman, State Regent.

March 17-18, she was in Cleveland for the Ohio State Conference, Mrs. Donald S. Blair, State Regent.

March 19-20, she was in Madison for the Wisconsin State Conference, Mrs. Ivan M. Niedling, State Regent.

Prior to the formal opening of the Texas State Conference, her National appointees honored the President General at a lovely tea at the Petroleum Club. March 21-24, she attended the Texas State Conference in Fort Worth, Mrs. Wayne D. Tiner, State Regent.

March 24, on her way to Denver, she stopped off in Tulsa, Oklahoma, to see the new bus being purchased by the DAR as a gift to Bacone College. The Colorado State Conference was held in Denver, March 24-26, Mrs. Frank S. Crane, State Regent.

March 26-28, she was in Lincoln for the Nebraska State Conference, Mrs. Henry Wehrman, Jr., State Regent.

The President General returned to Washington on the 28th in time to attend a luncheon honoring the Prime Minister of Jamaica. She was seated on the right of the Vice President of the United States.

March 29-30, she was a guest of the District of Columbia DAR at their State Conference, Mrs. James H. Cox, State Regent.

It was a privilege and a joy to inscribe hundreds of copies of “The Arts of Independence” during her State Conference tour. It was oversold in each State she visited.

One of the highlights of each of these State Conferences was the marvelous outpouring of funds for “Liberty Love Day.” Each State seemed to surpass the one before in total monies collected for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty. The response to this activity has been overwhelming. The Society should more than meet its commitment to this project by the dedication date next year.

The President General gave a Forum at nearly every State Conference and it provided her with an opportunity to present facts which seemed to be of great interest to those present. Through this Forum, she was able to present the dedication date next year.

The next stop on her tour was Las Cruces where she attended the New Mexico Conference, Mrs. Frederic Comstock, State Regent.

The President General returned to Washington briefly to attend the Minneapolis-Honeywell reception in the DAR Library and the “Up With People” concert in Constitution Hall. This company, in celebration of its 50th anniversary, entertained its employees in the larger cities they service, and Washington, D.C., was one of the cities chosen for a reception and concert honoring its employees.

While in Washington following the New Mexico State Conference, the President General was invited by the President of the Washington Club to address the membership at the February 27 luncheon. Her subject was genealogy and this provided an opportunity to explain the DAR Family Tree Genetics Project and the importance of genealogy as a tool for medical research.

March 2-4, she was in Rochester for the Minnesota State Conference, Mrs. Adolph J. Doffing, State Regent. The President General jokingly mentioned upon her arrival that she liked snow but by the end of the Conference she found herself almost snowbound! She took the city by storm!

March 5-7, she was in historic Charleston for the South Carolina State Conference, Mrs. J. Hugh Crawley, State Regent.

March 7-9, she was in Jacksonville for the Florida State Conference, Mrs. Robert C. Foster, State Regent.

The President General was at home over that weekend before going to Lexington, March 12-14, for the Kentucky State Conference, Mrs. Tracy Wallace Neal, State Regent.

She was the opening evening speaker at the Tennessee State Conference in Nashville the evening of March 14 and she left for O’Hare Airport in Chicago for the Illinois State Conference, March 15-16, Mrs. Donald D. Zimmerman, State Regent.

March 17-18, she was in Cleveland for the Ohio State Conference, Mrs. Donald S. Blair, State Regent.

March 19-20, she was in Madison for the Wisconsin State Conference, Mrs. Ivan M. Niedling, State Regent.

Prior to the formal opening of the Texas State Conference, her National appointees honored the President General at a lovely tea at the Petroleum Club. March 21-24, she attended the Texas State Conference in Fort Worth, Mrs. Wayne D. Tiner, State Regent.

March 24, on her way to Denver, she stopped off in Tulsa, Oklahoma, to see the new bus being purchased by the DAR as a gift to Bacone College. The Colorado State Conference was held in Denver, March 24-26, Mrs. Frank S. Crane, State Regent.

March 26-28, she was in Lincoln for the Nebraska State Conference, Mrs. Henry Wehrman, Jr., State Regent.

The President General returned to Washington on the 28th in time to attend a luncheon honoring the Prime Minister of Jamaica. She was seated on the right of the Vice President of the United States.

March 29-30, she was a guest of the District of Columbia DAR at their State Conference, Mrs. James H. Cox, State Regent.

It was a privilege and a joy to inscribe hundreds of copies of “The Arts of Independence” during her State Conference tour. It was oversold in each State she visited.

One of the highlights of each of these State Conferences was the marvelous outpouring of funds for “Liberty Love Day.” Each State seemed to surpass the one before in total monies collected for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty. The response to this activity has been overwhelming. The Society should more than meet its commitment to this project by the dedication date next year.

The President General gave a Forum at nearly every State Conference and it provided her with an opportunity to present facts which seemed to be of great interest to those present. Through this Forum, she was able to present the dedication date next year.
give the members facts, figures and an insight into the progress of the Society.

The President General thoroughly enjoyed each State Conference she visited. Everyone was most hospitable and she deeply appreciated everything done to make her visits memorable and enjoyable.

The ramp on the D Street side of Constitution Hall has been completed and it is beautiful! Restorations on the walls have returned the building to its pristine glory. Each Daughter should take time to walk by and see it for herself. The Chapters have been responsive in their contributions to this Project and there are a number which have reached 100% status for the second or more times. Two States are already one hundred percent. The President General is deeply touched by this generous support.

February 4 was a busy day for the President General. She was at the Voice of America offices by 9:15 a.m. for an interview “Nightline Africa.” She returned to the building in time to greet the members of the Children of the American Revolution National Board of Management. By invitation of the President of the United States of America, she attended a Deficit Reduction meeting at the White House.

February 6 she and the Curator General attended a Service of Evensong and a Tribute by Mrs. Randolph Adams Frank to Harriet Lane Johnston, at the Washington Cathedral. A Victorian Tea followed in the Cafritz Refectory, St. Albans School.

March 1 she greeted members of Fairfax County Chapter while they were visiting the DAR Library.

The President General was invited to appear on Baltimore Channel 11 to talk about “Liberty and the Capital Day.”

On the first of April, the President General attended a reception for the Republican National Committee Eagles at the 1925 F Street Club. She then attended a dinner hosted by Chief Justice Warren Burger and Mrs. Burger at the Supreme Court Building. This dinner opened the conference commemorating the Bicentennial of the Mount Vernon Conference of 1785 which led to the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia in 1787.

April 2 a fashion show and luncheon were held for the benefit of the DAR Museum. Members in this area, including Executive Officers, served as models and everyone had a marvelous time, especially when they could buy some of the things they had modeled!

Later that afternoon, the President General took part in the conference at Mount Vernon entitled: “The Constitution: Commerce and the Pursuit of Happiness” in commemoration of the Bicentennial of The Mount Vernon Conference.

She spent the Easter holiday at home with her family returning on the 8th to prepare for the meetings of the Executive Committee and the National Board of Management. That same day she was interviewed and photographed by the Associated Press.

That evening she joined the members of the Resolutions Committee for an informal buffet at the Capital Hilton Hotel.

The President General wishes to express gratitude to the First Vice President General for representing the Society at the annual wreath-laying ceremony commemorating the birthday of Abraham Lincoln on February 12 at the Lincoln Memorial.

Appreciation is expressed to her patient and long-suffering staff: Miss Jean Jacobs, Mrs. Ruth Niedzzielak and Miss Pamela Bycoskie.

Your President General has just returned from one of the most moving experiences of her life. At 9:00 a.m., yesterday morning, one of our own members, Dr. Rhea Seddon, disappeared into space aboard the Shuttle Discovery. Today and all next week, as we attend to the business of the Society on earth, she is soaring above us, circling this earth seeking another answer from the heavens. Let us follow her example of exploration and soar toward new goals through unity of purpose and of spirit.

The President General was particularly honored to stand with Dr. Seddon’s husband, Commander “Hoot” Gibson. He commanded the Space Shuttle in its mission last February. As the Shuttle took off, her two and a half year old son shouted “Mommy gone on the Shuttle!”

SARAH M. KING
President General

The President General presented Stuart Phillip Ross, Esq., for a statement to the board, and asked the First Vice President General to continue in the chair.

Report of Stuart Phillip Ross, Esq.

I am here this morning to give you an update on the discipline proceeding. Let me just go back a little bit to where we were in February. At that time, we had been attempting to resolve the discipline proceeding and a lawsuit which had been brought against your President General by Mrs. Tiberio. We referred to these efforts as the “global settlement.” That is, the attorneys who were involved in the lawsuit had negotiated some terms of settlement and we (“we” being our law firm in our capacity as your counsel) were attempting to also see if we couldn’t, as part and parcel of that resolution, have a resolution of the discipline proceedings without having to proceed to a hearing before you.

We got fairly close, as you will recall, and then the settlement efforts broke down. Those settlement efforts, as far as the discipline proceeding, called for a review of the conduct of those charged and then the parties were going to exchange, if it had gone forward, some letters. In the letters each side would comment on the conduct. If we had been successful we might have had an indication that better judgment could have been used in some instances, without having to take any formal action in the discipline proceeding.

This was unsuccessful and I am sorry to report to you that since that period of time, although I have had some negotiations with the attorneys for Mrs. Finley and Mrs. Tiberio, we have not been able to arrive at an understanding.

Part of the reason we have been unable to arrive at an understanding relates to the parallel proceeding, the lawsuit. That settlement has broken down but this Thursday there is going to be a conference between the attorneys in that case. The attorneys are the private attorneys who are involved with the insurance company for Mrs. King and the attorney for Mrs. Tiberio, and they are going to see if they can work out a resolution of that case.

Those negotiations are at a delicate stage. I am not involved in them but I know they are at a delicate stage. As I said, I have also had discussions with the attorneys for Mrs. Tiberio and Mrs. Finley and I plan to make one more effort to see if we can get back to where we were, before I would have to recommend to you that we go forward with the discipline proceeding. So my report today, essentially, is one of a status quo. The attorneys should, I think, be given some time to see if they can bring about a resolution rather than a hearing, but if we have to have a hearing I think we should do it fairly rapidly.

I might add that we are dealing with two separate and distinct proceedings, one being a discipline proceeding and the other being a lawsuit. I know it has been difficult for Mrs. King to attempt to resolve the lawsuit because, although she has been sued in her individual capacity and not as President General, some of the things at issue in that lawsuit, such as the copyright issue, are things that she has no right in her private capacity to handle. She has to come back and meet with her Executive Committee and take action on behalf of the Society, so it is a very delicate situation.

Your Executive Committee is being kept informed on a current basis. I know that there has been some activity that Mrs. King has undertaken in order to resolve the dispute by appointing Mrs. Tiberio to a committee, and she has stood behind that even though the settlement has broken down, and I am trying today to not polarize the situation any further but merely give you a status report on the proceedings, with the hope that you can forbear for a little bit to see if we can’t arrive at some resolution. If there are questions I would be pleased to answer them.

I guess, in closing, the only thing I would say is, I am still in contact with Mrs. Finley’s attorney, with whom I have been making progress, and with Mrs. Tiberio’s attorney as well, with whom I have been making just a little bit of progress.

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

Report of First Vice President General

Since the last report to the National Board of Management in February, just a short two months ago, this officer has continued to work on ways to improve the operation of DAR Headquarters; to encourage proper procedures with the employees to be of better service to our extensive membership.

The DAR Handbook has been selling well since its publication last fall. We hope that all members will consult the Handbook often and save the time of writing to headquarters for answers that may be found in this book.

A LIBERTY LOVE DAY program for the DAR employees was held in the DAR Museum on February 14, with a Reception and a talk by Mollie Somerville on the Statue of Liberty.

Employee Service Awards were presented on February 28 to two employees with 20 years service each; three with 15 years service each; four
Report of Corresponding Secretary General

This report covers January and February 1985. During these two months 4,705 pieces of mail were received. A total of 2,029 orders have been processed. Sales from the office of the Corresponding Secretary General totaled $34,391.00, mail orders $31,818.00, office sales $2,573.00.

Two mailings by first class were sent during this period, the Proposed Amendments to the By-laws and Death Notices.

It was the sad duty of this officer to notify the members of the National Board of Management and the National Chairman of the death, on January 24, 1985, of Mrs. Furel Robert Burns, Honorary Vice President General of Indiana.

Membership packets were sent to all inquiries relative to membership and the information forwarded to the respective State Regents so that contact could be made with these prospective members.

The work in this office is up to date, due to the fact that all orders are processed on the day received.

For the members convenience during Continental Congress, materials available in the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General will be on the Literature Tables in Constitution Hall as well as in the Office.

The Orchid Dessert Plates and the DAR Sampler Cookbooks are also available in the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General and on the Special Service Table in Constitution Hall. The Orchid Plate is now half price—$10.00, plus $2.50 postage and the DAR Sampler Cookbook is $5.00, plus $1.00 postage.

Postal for this period was $11,493.00. United Parcel Service $221.00 for a total of $11,714.00. The Frieden PFI145 Folder and Inserter is now in operation.

This officer attended the February and April meetings of the Executive Committee, the National Board of Management and Personnel Committee. Appreciation is expressed to the staff in the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General and the Mail Room for their cooperation and the efficient manner in which they operate their respective offices.

Constance Routh Decker
Corresponding Secretary General

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

Report of Treasurer General

Since the February Board, the Membership Office has completed membership changes and the official membership count has been run by the Data Processing Office. The printouts with the February 1 count were mailed to State Regents, State Registrars, State Treasurers, National and State Membership Chairmen and the National Honor Roll Chairman on March 11.

Getting ready for the annual audit is a time-consuming job. My deepest thanks go to Anne Dressler, Administrative Supervisor of the Accounting Office, and to the staff of the Accounting and Business Offices for their dedication and a job well done.

We are grateful to Mr. Edward Burns, our independent auditor, for his help in preparing the budget and answering our numerous questions about the annual audit.

Since last September, Patricia Henderson, our Cash Receipts Clerk, has been handling all State Treasurers’ Reports as well as preparing all deposits. She has assumed the work of two previous positions and is doing this with accuracy and a friendliness that is appreciated by all.

The Membership Office has been busy preparing delinquent dues notices for Members-at-Large as well as the Chapter delinquent lists. These will be mailed shortly with an accompanying letter from the Treasurer General urging the members to pay their dues before they are dropped June 1, 1985. The number of deceased members, by State, has been prepared for the Chaplain General. Mrs. Rachel Clark, Supervisor, and other staff from the Membership Office, have worked hard answering many inquiries from chapters and trying to keep the membership list up to date.

Life Membership Certificates were prepared and mailed to all Life Members in February. Printouts of Life Members within a State were distributed to the State Regents. Mrs. Kane is capable, efficient and so willing in her work as my secretary.

The projected budget deficit for 1984-85 was $189,100, but the actual deficit was $48,785. This is $140,315 less than that which was predicted. All in all we are in much better financial condition this year than we were at this time last year. This is due to the fact that our interest income in the Current Fund is up by $70,542.55. The income from Application Fees was up by $92,097.50—almost double last year’s income due to the raise passed last April. But conversely expenses have risen: Building Expenses

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Report of Chaplain General

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

Report of Recording Secretary General

The Office of the Recording Secretary General continues to answer requests for research and information regarding membership certificates. Minutes of the February Executive meetings were prepared and mailed to the Executive Officers. Minutes of the February meeting of the National Board of Management were prepared for publication in the DAR Magazine. National Board rules were typed and indexed for the permanent record. Notices of the April meetings were sent to the Executive Officers and National Board of Management.

Since February, 1,703 certificates of membership and 2 commissions were issued. The project of indexing Executive rulings on the word processor is continuing. This work will make possible faster retrieval of past rulings. Work is beginning on preparing the Congress reports for publication in the Annual Proceedings.

This officer was happy to have had the opportunity to speak at the Connecticut State C.A.R. meeting; the Richmond Regents Club, Richmond, Virginia; State Conferences in California, Mrs. Charles K. Kemper, State Regent; North Carolina, Mrs. Albert J. Potter, State Regent; Louisiana, Mrs. Henry F. Butts, State Regent; Maryland, Mrs. Charles A. Bloodom, State Regent; New Jersey, Mrs. Henry A. Klie, State Regent; Massachusetts, Mrs. Robert H. Lubker, State Regent. Will not forget the warmth, friendship and gracious hospitality shown to this officer at these visits.

For their dedication and fine work, a thousand thanks to Mrs. Frances Holland, Administrative Assistant, Mrs. Erma Kirkman, Mrs. Helen Ball, Miss Isabel Allmond, Miss Tam Phu and Mrs. Floy Swanson.

Ann D. Fleck
Recording Secretary General

The Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Wallace Reed Decker, read her report.
The National Society will begin the new fiscal year with Current and Unrestricted Funds totalling approximately $5,000,000.00 which will secure its activities at the highest possible level if carefully guarded. The point to constantly bear in mind is to build toward an excess of income over disbursements each year, thus increasing the surplus in order to achieve a desired goal of having an amount equal to one year's expenditure, assuming no income. Try to conserve toward this end.

Thank you, Madam President General.

CATHERINE CLARK Chairman

Mrs. Martin A. Mason, Chairman of the Auditing Committee, read the report of the Auditors, Burns and Buchanan.

BURNS AND BUCHANAN Certified Public Accountants
1275 K Street, N.W.
Washington, DC 20005

National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution
Washington, D. C.

We have examined the financial statements of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution listed below:

Statement of Current and Unrestricted Special Funds (Page 1) for the fiscal year ended February 28, 1985

Statement of Restricted Funds (Pages 2 and 3) for the fiscal year ended February 28, 1985

Supporting statements of Current Fund cash receipts and disbursements (Pages 4 to 6) for the fiscal year ended February 28, 1985

Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included confirmations from depositaries and custodians of cash and investments held at February 28, 1985, and such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

The financial statements have been prepared generally on the cash receipts and disbursements basis and therefore do not purport to present the results of operations as they would appear had generally accepted accrual basis accounting principles been applied. Cash receipts and disbursements do not include dispositions and acquisitions of securities, respectively, except for gains and losses thereon.

### SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CURRENT AND UNRESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS
**Fiscal Year Ended February 28, 1985**

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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>
<th>Total Balance 2/28/85</th>
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<td>Appropriation Funds:</td>
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<td>35,007.73</td>
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<td>Lineage Research</td>
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<td>Major Equipment</td>
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<td>Membership Dues—Future Years</td>
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<td>DAR Magazine</td>
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<td><strong>Total Special Funds (Unrestricted)</strong></td>
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## SUMMARY SCHEDULE OF RESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS
**Fiscal Year Ended February 28, 1985**

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<th>Total Balance 3/1/84</th>
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<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
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<td>7,855.25</td>
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<td>Charles Simpson Atwell</td>
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<td>Americana Room</td>
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<td>Museum:</td>
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<td>Museum General</td>
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<td>Cataloging of Museum Gallery and State Room Collection</td>
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<td>19,874.78</td>
<td>9,597.35</td>
<td>10,300.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>NSDAR American History Scholarship</td>
<td>19,874.78</td>
<td>9,597.35</td>
<td>10,300.00</td>
<td>19,172.13</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Restricted Funds</td>
<td>3,553,064.47</td>
<td>2,150,855.82</td>
<td>1,841,300.09</td>
<td>3,862,620.20</td>
<td>3,108,609.79</td>
<td>754,010.41</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
In our opinion, the aforementioned statements and supporting schedules present fairly the cash balances and investments at February 28, 1985, 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

Washington, D.C.
April 1, 1985

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

Report of Registrar General
Preparations are being made for the first joint conference of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution and the New England Historical Genealogical Society to be held at DAR Headquarters June 12-14. The subject is "New England Patriots." Registration fee is $50 and is limited to 200. Registration will remain open during Continental Congress. You may obtain an application blank and leave it with your check at the desk of Ann Wellhouse, Co-Director of the Conference, Genealogy office.

In February, this officer was the guest of Chicago Chapter at their George Washington Birthday Tea, Miss Nancy Postma, Regent. Mr. Hamm and I drove to Louisville, Kentucky, for the SAR Trustees meeting and on March 3, I flew from there to Washington for one week. She was privileged to attend the 60th Anniversary of the United States Navy Band in Constitution Hall. She accompanied Marion Butler and Robert Cooper to the Federal Office Systems Expo in the Washington Convention Center to examine a microfiche printer.

On March 12-14, this officer was the guest of the Kentucky Society, Mrs. Tracy Wallace Neal, State Regent, and was the Honors Luncheon speaker. Highlights included a visit to Duncan Tavern and acquiring the title "The Honorable Ruth B. Hamm, Kentucky Colonel." From Lexington she flew to Chicago to her own Illinois Conference, Mrs. Donald Zimmerman, State Regent. She conducted a Registrar General's Forum Saturday afternoon. On March 20-23 she was a guest of the Iowa State Conference at Des Moines, Mrs. Durwood W. Dircks, State Regent. She was the banquet speaker and conducted a Registrar's General's Forum following a luncheon and another during a free afternoon.

Two weeks in her office in January and February enabled the Registrar General to hold staff meetings and make long range plans for the department. She has attended all meetings of the Executive Committee, the Finance Committee, is serving this week as Special Executive Liaison to the Resolutions Committee and will conduct the Registrar General's Forum next Monday morning, the second hour of the DAR Membership Committee meeting.

In response to many requests to the Registrar General clerical, genealogy, and to the DAR Library for research assistance, a new position of Record Searcher is being created. This will provide uniform information dissemination from the National Society to members and the general public. Record searches will be made in the NSDAR Library, in the documentation files in the custody of the Registrar General and in the Seimes Microfilm Center. No personal information will be provided from the papers of active members, except by request or permission of the member. Applications for Record Search may be obtained by writing to the office of Registrar General—Record Search. Details and fees for this service will be provided in the DAR Magazine and the Registrar General's Packet Letter.

Statistical Report:
Application papers received since the February Board: 1,556;
Application papers verified: 1,384;
Supplemental papers received since the February Board: 800;
Supplemental papers verified: 650;
New records verified: 139;
Number of Revolutionary ancestor records verified for the office of Historian General for grave marking permits: 14;
Number of letters written since the February Board requesting additional proof: 1,199;
Last DAR National Number issued: 691,764.

RUTH B. HAMM
Registrar General

Mrs. Hamm moved that the 1,384 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Creedon. Adopted.

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

Report of Organizing Secretary General
Since our last Continental Congress, 21 chapters have been organized. We now have 3,146 chapters.
A total of 3,810 permits were issued authorizing the purchase of DAR Service Pins, including Twenty-five, Fifty and Seventy-five Year Pins. Once again the Organizing Secretary General's office supervised the packaging and mailing of the Credential's Packet, approximately 3,220. It is always sad to report disbandment of even one chapter. This year we lost 30. We constantly urge you to do everything possible to prevent disbandments.

Twenty-four Organizing Regents have been confirmed this year and one has been reappointed.
A total of 1,114 Twenty-five, Fifty and Seventy-five Year Certificates have been issued.
The names of Chapter Regents and Registrars and other items on applications and supplemental applications have been checked for 12,127. There have been 1,512 letters sent requesting corrections to be completed.
All meetings of the Executive Committee and the National Board of Management have been attended, with the exception of the December, 1984 Board.
The Finance Committee Meetings in October were attended. Following the October Board Meetings, she, accompanied by her husband, traveled to the DAR Schools for their Dedication Day, leaving KDS to drive to their home in Arizona.

This Officer was the guest of the Arizona State Conference in March, Mrs. Robert Smith, State Regent, where she enjoyed the magnificent rendering of the Lord's Prayer, sung by the husband of the State Regent. She flew to the Washington State Conference on March 21, Mrs. Stanley E. Bills, State Regent, where she was scheduled for a workshop. Arriving on a plane which was an hour late, she was met by the Conference Chairman, Mrs. DeLoss Seeley, who waited patiently while the airline attempted to locate this Officer's lost luggage. We were finally told it had been sent "somewhere, on a flight which did not exist." She was delivered to the hotel, minus the Colonial Costume she was to wear that evening. But the wonderful Washington Daughters secured a beautiful Victorian dress owned and loaned by Mrs. H. H. Engstrom. Your Officer appeared at the Banquet looking just like a picture of her Grandmother. The deepest gratitude to Mrs. Engstrom. Said luggage arrived in time for the Organizing Secretary General to retire in dignity and with proper equipment, thanks to the efficiency of her Personal Page, Mrs. M. T. Shiflett.

The Microficheing of our card files will be finished this week, and this Officer will breathe a little easier, knowing that this information is safe and that access to the files is so much easier.
The deepest gratitude must be offered to the Administrative Assistant, Genna Acord; to her assistant, Elba Rivera, and to Gina Terry and Jerice Wilson. This is an exemplary staff, which fulfills its duties willingly.
Through their respective State Regents the following Members-At-Large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents:
Mrs. Janis Price Lindemann, Russellville, Arkansas;
Mrs. Marjorie Anne Williams Kabrich, Brooksville, Florida;
Mrs. Alice Marie Kehl Parscale, Monet, Missouri;
Mrs. Bettie L. Roberts, Estill Springs, Tennessee;
Mrs. Bonnie Fritsch Brandt, Shawano, Wisconsin.

Through the State Regent of Oregon has come the request for the authorization of a chapter to be organized in Keizer, Oregon.
Through the State Regent of Florida has come the request for the Florida Chapter to change its name to Paynes Creek.

Through the State Regent of Minnesota has come the request for the Colonial Chapter in Minneapolis to change its location to Blaine, Minnesota.

Through the State Regent of Oklahoma we have been informed that the Indian Spring Chapter in Chandler has been incorporated.
The following chapter is now presented for official disbandment:
Mendocino, Mendocino, California.
The following chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation:

JUNE-JULY 1985
Continental Divide, Silver Plume, Colorado; 
Old Hollow, Mount Airy, North Carolina; 
Richard Bard, Mesquite, Texas.

RUTH THORNE CLYDE
Organizing Secretary General

Mrs. Clyde moved the confirmation of five Organizing Regents; au-
thorization of one chapter; one chapter name change; one chapter loca-
tion change; one chapter incorporation; official disbandment of one 
chapter; and the confirmation of three chapters provided necessary
messages of organization are received by 4:00 pm. Seconded by Mrs. Potter. 
Adopted.

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

Report of Historian General

During these past weeks, the mailbox of this officer has been very full
with 43 entries in the Outstanding Teacher of American History contest,
and with the subsequent orders for the History Award Medal. The winner
will be announced on Tuesday morning. Grateful thanks are extended to
the following judges who are all at Kearney (Nebraska) State College: Dr.
Philip S. Holmgren, Chairman, Professor of History and College Histo-
rian. Lynne E. Johnson, Professor of Elementary Education; Dr. Leon-
ard Skow, Dean, School of Education; and Mr. James Smith, Associate 
Professor of History. Their only regret is that more of the select group
could not be honored.

Certainly it was gratifying to receive the glowing reports from our State
Historians of the activities at state level which keep our glorious history
alive.

This officer attended the Executive Committee and National Board
meetings in January-February, and the April meetings preparatory to the
94th Congressional Congress. On January 30, it was this officer’s pleasure
to host a country luncheon with a western flavor in the Banquet Hall for
the Executive Committee and the National Parliamentarian.

This was the guest of the following State Conferences and their
respective State Regents: Utah, Mrs. Verdi Ray White; Colorado, Mrs.
Frank S. Crane; Nebraska, Mrs. Henry Wehrman, Jr.

A recent acquisition to the Americana collection is a very interesting
document signed by Thomas Hutchinson, last royal governor of Massa-
chusetts. In this document dated January 8, 1768, he mentions Benjamin
Lincoln, who later became a trusted general of George Washington. Please
stop by the Americana Room to see our interesting exhibits.

With our 100th birthday only five years away, our DAR members all
over this great country are delving into closets and rummaging through
old trunks and finding an assortment of very interesting memorabilia. Urge
members to continue. Many of these items could be discarded by family
members not realizing their historic value to our Society. The following
list of items will be of interest:

Additions to the NSDAR Archives, the Special Collections pertaining
to NSDAR history and to the Americana Collection which have been re-
cived since February, 1985. The following listings are arranged accord-
ing to date of receipt.

NSDAR Archives and Special Collections

(1) Manuscript letter from Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson to Mrs. DeB. Ran-
dolph Keim, Bloomington, Illinois, February 4, 1893, discussing Mrs.
Stevenson’s intentions with regard to applying for membership in the
NSDAR. Also, reproduction of Rembrandt Peale’s “Washington” and
descriptive piece concerning the portrait, written by Florence Seville
Berryman. From the Connecticut State DAR.

(2) Two NSDAR membership certificates dated February 10, 1912, for
Mrs. Etta Hitchcock Burns and Mrs. Lily Burns Stevens. Also, [copy of]
membership application of Mrs. Etta Hitchcock Burns. From the Abra-
ham Corrywell Chapter, DAR, Oklahoma and chapter member, Miss Etta
Lee Stevens.

(3) Copies of two photographs showing DAR member, Mrs. J. L.
Echols, and her sister and their home on Bedloe’s (Liberty) Island at the
time when they lived there in the shadow of the Statue of Liberty in 1925-
26. Mrs. Echols believes that she may be the only DAR member who has
lived on this island. These photographs were presented in conjunction with
a display at National Headquarters concerning the NSDAR participation
in the nationwide program to raise funds to restore the Statue of Liberty.
From Mildred E. Echols, Alamo Chapter, DAR, Texas.

(4) Two covers (envelopes) postmarked October 24, 1905, and July 2,
1906, issued by the NSDAR and bearing the Society’s F Street address in
Washington, D. C. From Mrs. Evelyn Vaggione, Santa Clara Chapter,
DAR, California.

(5) One typescript copy of a descriptive account of the Thirty-first
Continental Congress of the NSDAR, and two copies (handwritten and
1924 report to the Ontario, California DAR Chapter.” Both of these items
were written by Sarah Ellen (Nellie) Cozier Young. From Elinor Cozier
Young Mosebar, Green Mountain Chapter, DAR, Texas.

(6) Volume Two, Ohio State History of the Daughters of the American
Revolution (1946), compiled and edited by Amanda Long Messenger. From
the Ohio State Society, DAR.

(7) Pie-shaped piece of wood, bearing the following label: “Wood of
historic old boxelder tree, grounds of N.S.D.A.R., Washington, D.C.
Approximately 150 years old.” Through Mrs. Ann Fleck, member of the
Boston Tea Party Chapter and Recording Secretary General of the NSDAR.

(8) Assorted transfers from the Office of the Historical Researcher,
NSDAR.

(1985). From the Curator General of the NSDAR, Mrs. G. O. Saavedra,
and the DAR Museum.

(10) Video tape, NSDAR film “Home and Country.”

(11) Color negative of the NSDAR autochrome/lantern slide showing
Memorial Continental Hall, ca. 1917. From the DAR Museum.

Americana Collection

(1) Letter written by Rev. Beriah Hitchens, of Greenville, New York,
to Captain Samuel Lee of Guilford, Connecticut, September 17, 1814. From
the Agnes Dickinson Chapter, DAR, Connecticut.

(2) Book. Acts passed at the First Session of the Fourth Congress of
the United States of America. (Philadelphia: Francis Childs, 1796). From
the Moses Van Campen Chapter, DAR, Pennsylvania.

(3) Assortment of items concerning the Statue of Liberty and its history
and symbolism—including: a French print entitled “La Liberte eclairant
‘ca 188-); an 1884 magazine article on the Bartholdi Statue; a vari-
ety of pieces concerning a dinner held at the time when the Statue was
illuminated by electricity in 1916; magazine entitled, Liberty Light, Sep-
tember, 1937; advertising label for Bartlett Pears which includes a Statue
of Liberty motif (1927); two World War I era song sheets showing Miss
Liberty; two late nineteenth century/early twentieth century trade cards
depiciting the Statue. All by purchase from the New York Bound Books.

(4) Undated linen scarf, 21” x 48” plus fringe, white with blue woven
design of the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor. Skylene and boats in
background. The legend “Liberty Enlightening the World” is woven in
blue above the Statue and a decorative blue woven border frames the fig-
ure. From Mrs. Mark H. Miller and the Mary Washington Colonial
Chapter, DAR, New York.

(5) Printed document with manuscript additions, signed by Thomas
Hutchinson, colonial governor of Massachusetts. This document, dated
January 8, 1768, concerns the appointment of Benjamin Lincoln and oth-
ers in Hingham, Massachusetts, to take an inventory of the estate of Dan-
iel Whetton. Also, print of Thomas Hutchinson. By purchase from
Goodspeed’s Book Shop, Inc., Boston, Massachusetts.

(6) Book concerning Washington’s Farewell Address, printed for the
Washington Benevolent Society in 1812 (Troy, New York: Parker and Bliss)
and an 1820 manuscript diary kept by Erasmus Morey, describing a walk
he made from Pennsylvania to Connecticut. From Grady’s Tozier, Lycom-
ing Chapter, DAR, Pennsylvania.

(7) One hundred dollar bill, Confederate currency, dated October 25,
1862, Richmond. From Miss Edna Eaves, Dripping Springs Chapter, DAR,
Alabama.

(8) Manuscript letter written by Maria Billings to her aunt and relations
in March, 1850, and also undated, printed sheet music entitled “Ode to
Science.” From Mrs. R. J. Schaub, El Redondo Chapter, DAR, California.

History and Geography (New York: H. Savage, 1834), C. D. Arnold, Chief
Department of Photography, The World’s Columbian Exposition. Port-
folio of Views (Chicago and St. Louis: National Chemigraph Company,

(10) Two books: Samuel Croxall. Fables of Aesop and others translated
into English (Philadelphia: Thomas Cowperthwaite & Co., 1850) and S.
We have reached many goals in the past year and are working on new ones for the upcoming last year of this administration. As I have reported in the past, the Reclassification Project is essentially completed. Our thanks go to all those who contributed to fund this project and who worked to insure its proper completion. The ease with which books can now be located attests to the value of this effort.

The transition to a different computer for book cataloging is running smoothly. The staff is pleased with the flexibility of the “ultracard” software for the IBM-PC which enables the storing of records and the production of catalog cards and spine labels.

Over 3,000 new books have joined the collection in the past year. The Lists of Requested Books have not been utilized as extensively as we had hoped. Many states did not contribute any books from the list. Please use these compilations to help build the collection and remember always to check with the Library before buying and sending a volume—we may already have it.

The Library has been the beneficiary of a house-cleaning project by another library in the Washington area. We have received numerous books and historical journals which have greatly expanded the material on several states. Perhaps the most single addition has been the 37 volume set of thirty years, 1960-1894.

Other major sets have included many volumes of Vermont History, New York History, the Missouri Historical Review and the North Carolina Historical Review.

Donations of back issues of historical and genealogical periodicals have come from many other sources. Daughters in Connecticut, Nebraska and Maryland, to name a few, have contributed significantly toward filling in the Library’s holdings of these illusive, but valuable materials. Your state may be underrepresented on the Library’s shelves! Please help to change this.

The most important task for this coming year will be the printing of Catalogs II and III which will cover all states materials in the Library. Copies of the Family Catalog are still available.

The Library will pursue many of its ongoing projects such as preparing analytical cards with the help of the Bookworms, restoring fragile Genealogical Records Committee Reports, binding tattered volumes and sorting through the basement materials. We will be arranging manuscript material, including the research notes of several genealogists who deposited their life work here.

The Library’s overall objective is to make more genealogical information available. Daily, this objective is reached in some small way, but then there is always something else to uncover, to index or to acquire. Each analytical card prepared by a Bookworm volunteer, each book donation, each contribution for binding is one more step in the ongoing effort. For nearly ninety years the Daughters have been meeting this challenge to support their Library. The questionnaire for State Librarians indicated that the states are proud of their DAR Library and are anxious to put their time and money into projects to benefit the Library.

The wonderful success of the Library over the past two years is entirely due to the dedication of a most competent staff. The Library Director, Eric Grundset, has so capably put the Library in order and is watching over every facet to see that this outstanding facility will develop to its fullest potential. Our thanks to him and to each of the employees who work so faithfully to keep our beautiful collection intact and ready for use.

**MARY D. GAUTHIER**  
**Librarian General**

**BOOKS**

**ALABAMA**


Cowan, Margaret Matthews. Old Land Records of Jackson County Alabama. 1980. From: Margaret M. Cowart through Huntsville Chapter in memory of Mabel Louise Cook Matthews.


From: Margaret M. Cowart through Huntsville Chapter in memory of Mabel Louise Cook Matthews.

Cowan, Margaret Matthews. Old Land Records of Madison County, Alabama. 1979. From: Margaret M. Cowart through Huntsville Chapter in memory of Mabel Louise Cook Matthews.

Cowan, Margaret Matthews. Old Land Records of Morgan County, Alabama 1981. From: Margaret M. Cowart through Huntsville Chapter in memory of Mabel Louise Cook Matthews.


Cushion, W. Haussard-Hansford Family History. 2 volumes. 1984. From: Mrs. Elizabeth V. Davis through Isaiah Brunson Chapter.


**ARIZONA**


Kachina Chapter.

Ward, Christopher. The War of the Revolution. 2 volumes. 1952. From: Mrs. Lorenz Sinclair through Saguaro Chapter.

**ARKANSAS**


**CALIFORNIA**

Dey, Edna Kay and McQuiddy, David. McQuindy/McQuiddibly/McQuady Family. 1984. From: Mrs. William J. Garner through Juan Crespi Chapter in honor of her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Baden Martin Quinn.


Landis, Carolyn Butler. Ancestors and Dependents of John Edwin Cooley and Bertha Mae Swords of Scioto County, Ohio. 1984. From: Carolyn Butler Landis through Skiskiyu Chapter.


**COLORADO**


Scogland, Thesta K. Genealogy of McCalland; McCall; McCaualand; McCauslin; McCausland; McCawsh. 1964. From: Thesta K. Scogland through Arapahoe Chapter.

**CONNECTICUT**


Tyler, John W. Connecticut Loyalists. 1977. From: Mary Silliman Chapter in honor of Mrs. Andrew L. Young.

**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA**


**JUNE-JULY 1985**
Florida


Georgia

Clark, Frank E., Jr. Some Clark and Wilcox Footprints. 1983. From: Caro Wilcox Clark through College Hill Chapter.


Indiana


Western Illinois Regional Studies, Volume II no. 2, Fall 1979. From: Eileen S. Cunningham through Apple Creek Prairie Chapter in memory of Mabel Ambrrose Schneider.

Iowa


Nims, Bertha E. Index to the History of Jackson County, Iowa. 1879. 1983. From: Lawrence Van Hook Chapter in honor of Bertha Elizabeth Nims.

Kansas


Louisiana


Maddall, Charles. Marriages and Family Relationships of New Orleans 1830-1840. From: Mrs. E. L. McDonald and Mrs. A. H. Purcell through Heirloom Gaines Chapter in memory of Mrs. Lillie Beal Adams.

Robichaux, Albert. Colonial Settlers Along Bayou Lafourche 1770-1798. From: Mrs. E. L. McDonald and Mrs. A. H. Purcell through Heirloom Gaines Chapter in memory of Mrs. Lillie Beal Adams.

Maryland


Gilligan, Maria. Index to Wills and Administrations Carroll County, Maryland 1837-1899. 1984. From: Maria Gilligan through William Winchester Chapter.

Pennington, Betty. Fish Facts, Volumes 1,2,3,4, and 5, no. 1. 1974-78. From: Sally Govers Gray through Bottom Cross Chapter.

Snyder, Joseph B. History of the Family of Snyder. 1940. From: T. L. Brownyard through Erasmus Perry Chapter.

Webster, John C. Some of the Descendants of John Webster of Ipswich, Massachusetts. 1912. From: Theodore L. Brownyard through Erasmus Perry Chapter.

Massachusetts

Sibley, John Langdon. A History of the Town of Union in the County of Lincoln, Maine. 1851. From: Submit Clark Chapter in honor of the 90th Year of the Chapter.

Vital Records of Sutton, Massachusetts to the End of the Year 1849. 1907. From: Aaron Guild Chapter.

Michigan

Beal, William James. Joseph Beal and Wife Elizabeth (with John Beal of Bingham and One Line of His Descendants). From: Mrs. Martha Beal Stevens through Three Flags Chapter.


Mississippi

Mississippi Genealogical Society. Mississippi Cemetery and Bible Records Volume 16. From: Mrs. Walter Lann, Jr. through Tombigbee Chapter.


Missouri


McClain, Clarice Albright. Ancestry of Albright and Holt Families of Clay County, Missouri.
Wills, Nellie Stites. The First Hundred Years of Crockery. 1968. From: Nellie S. Wills through Ninqua Chapter.

MONTANA

NEBRASKA
Biographical Record of Leading Citizens of Saunders and Sarpy Counties, Nebraska. 1900. From: Major Isaac Sadler Chapter.
Trelle, Doris. Index to: Faded Frontier by Berkley. 1985. From: Doris Trelle through Omaha Chapter.
Trelle, Doris. Index to: Omaha: the Gate City, Volume II. 1984. From: Doris Trelle through Omaha Chapter.

NEW JERSEY
Baker, Robert P. Index to Names in Lewis Townsend Starven's History of Cape May County, New Jersey. 1982. From: Mrs. Ernest L. Cunningham through Ferro Monte Chapter.
Brown, Virginia A. Abstracts of Essex County, New Jersey Partitions and Divisions of Esse. From: Mrs. Ernest L. Cunningham through Ferro Monte Chapter.
Cooley, Eli F. Genealogy of Early Settlers of Trenton and Ewing, New Jersey. 1883. From: New Jersey State Society, DAR.
New Jersey State Society, DAR.
North Carolina. 1928. From: New Jersey State Society, DAR.
Turp, Ralph K. West Jersey under Four Flags. 1975. From: Governor William Livingsonton Chapter.

NEW YORK

NORTH CAROLINA

OHIO
Fletcher, Marvin and Schumacher, B. Marriage Records 1803-1880, Athens County, Ohio. 1981. From: Christine Courtney Danforth through Nabby Lee Ames Chapter.

Ohio Genealogical Society—West Cuyahoga Chapter. Index of Cuyahoga, Ohio Coroner's Files 1833-1900. From: Mrs. Jeanne Workman through Lakewood Chapter.

OHIO

OKLAHOMA

RHODE ISLAND

SOUTH CAROLINA
Call, Michael L. Index to the Colonial American Genealogy Library. From: Callie Lee Beal DeKoster through Thomas Lynch, Jr. Chapter.
Landrum, Dr. J. B. O. Colonial and Revolutionary History of Upper South Carolina. 1977. From: Mrs. Ross Martin Fox through Kate Berry Chapter.
Lindsay, Barbara R. Barnwell County, South Carolina Marriages 1775-1897. From: General John Barnwell Chapter.
Puck, Miriam Young, Kith and Kin of James and Mary (Kellough) Young. 1984. From: Rachel O. McGrew through Hobkirk Hill Chapter in memory of John Wesley Young, M.D.
Pettus, Louise and Bishop, Martha. Lancaster County, South Carolina: A Pictorial History. 1984. From: Wachau Chapter.
Quattlebaum, Paul. The Land Called Chicora. 1956. From: Mrs. Ross Martin Fox through Kate Berry Chapter.

TENNESSEE
Teelworth, Katherine L. History of Broad Street United Methodist Church, Cleveland, Tennessee. 1944. From: Ocoee Chapter.

TEXAS
Biggers, Don H. German Pioneers in Texas. From: Captain William Sanders Chapter in honor of Mrs. Mary D. Gauthier.
Carruth, Lula Grant. From Whence Ye Came. 1982. From: Lila Grant Carruth through Palo Duro Chapter.
Chelby, Eileen Miles. A Doctor Fetched by the Family Dog; Story of Dr. George A. Tunn, Pioneering Black Physician. 1984. From: Mrs. Eileen Miles Chelby through Lady Washington Chapter.
O’rourke, timothy j. catholic families of southern maryland. genealogical publishing company. 1985.
Sroka, J. M. Gene, George County, Mississippi Cemeteries, Books A & B. Strickland.

The curator general, Mrs. Gabriel Omar Saavedra, read her report.

Report of curator general

During the months of January and February, Gloria S. Allen, Curator, and Susanne M. Dawson, Associate Curator, planned the congress exhibition: "Generations of Giving II: A Celebration of Donations to the DAR Museum." Mrs. Allen and Miss Dawson worked with James Hunter Johnson, Curator of the Children of the American Revolution Museum, who was the designer for the exhibition. Labels were prepared by Mrs. Allen and installation occurred during the first week of April. The exhibition opened in time for Congressional Congress.

Simultaneously, an exhibition entitled "Recent Acquisitions" was installed in the last room of the Museum Gallery. Miss Dawson selected the objects, prepared the labels, and installed the exhibition which features some of the Museum's important recent donations and purchases.

As a result of Mrs. Allen's article on DAR coverlets published in the January issue of Antiques, as well as the exhibition in the Gallery of New York Coverlets, Mrs. Allen has responded to over seventy-five inquiries for coverlet information and identification. The Museum has received several coverlet donations as a result of the publicity.

Visitations has been strong throughout February and March with twelve adult tours and fifteen children's tours visiting the Museum. Miss Dawson has instructed over 450 children on American decorative arts and colonial lifestyles. DAR Museum Docents assisted Miss Dawson with the school tours; their efforts and loyalty are always appreciated.

On February 6, the curator general, Mrs. Gabriel O. Saavedra, accompanied the President General to the National Cathedral for a service and tea honoring Harriet Lane Johnson, a major donor to St. Albans's School, and official White House hostess for her uncle, President James Buchanan.

During February and March, Christine Minter-Dowd, Director, lectured about the Museum and its collections to several groups, including three Washington-area DAR chapters and the Montgomery County, Maryland Suburban Women's Club. She also spoke to two George Washington University graduate seminars, lecturing on the history of American silver and museum theory and practice. Mrs. Minter-Dowd and Jean Martin, Registrar, spoke to students from Northern Virginia Community College about "How a Medium-size Museum Operates."

During February, March and April, Curator Gloria Seannan Allen gave lectures to several groups. These included a seminar on American textiles for Maryland Historical Society from St. Mary's College and a lecture entitled "Maryland Decorative Arts" to a chapter of the Maryland National Trust, a lecture on "The English Country House" to the DAR Museum.
Docents, and lecture on quilts to the Chevy Chase Needle Chasers.

On February 7, 1985, Miss Dawson lectured to the Chevy Chase Women's Club on the DAR Museum collection; the slide lecture was well received. Miss Dawson took several copies of the new Museum book, *The Arts of Independence*, which she made available to the ladies following the lecture.

In early February, Olivia Graffman and Judith Nordin joined the staff of the office of the Curator General as part-time cataloguers. Mrs. Allen has been supervising their research which has focused on objects included in the spring exhibition.

The Marquis and Marquise de Chambrun presented a slide illustrated lecture to the DAR Museum Docents on February 11. The life of the Marquis de Lafayette was recounted along with numerous incidents from his personal experiences rarely mentioned in history books.

Throughout the period, the inventory project in the period rooms has continued on schedule. Similarly, Mrs. Martin continued to supervise the Museum’s outgoing loans. The painting of Anna Hyatt Huntington and her sculpture of Sybil Ludington were lent to the Mariner’s Museum in Newport News, Virginia, for the exhibition “Anna Hyatt Huntington: The Woman and the Sculpture.” Conservation continued with two recently donated paintings, as well as their frames, being restored by notable Washington conservators. Additionally, four pieces of needlework were conserved and reframed; four ceramic objects were also repaired.

On February 14, the entire staff of the NSDAR Headquarters was graciously invited to a party honoring “Liberty Love Day.” Several days later, on February 18, the Museum hosted a reception for colleagues attending a seminar “Museum Practices,” sponsored by the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Many of the guests were from out-of-town and had never visited the DAR museum.

The Curator General traveled considerably during the month of February. She was pleased to be a guest speaker at the Arkansas State Conference in Hot Springs, Mrs. John H. Harp, State Regent. From there, she attended her own state conference in Guatemala, Mexico, Mrs. William A. Watson, State Regent. On February 22, she and the President General attended a moving ceremony during which Mrs. Walter Hughley King bestowed the DAR American History medal upon Helen Hayes in her winter home, Cuemavaca, Mexico.

As scheduled, the loan exhibition of eagles from the Morris Victor Rosenbloom Collection closed on February 21. This exhibition was mounted in conjunction with the inauguration of President Ronald Reagan.

Brontia Miller was among those honored at an awards ceremony on February 28. Brontia celebrated the 15th anniversary of her employment with the DAR. All of us congratulate her.

Two staff members attended seminars during the period. In February, Mrs. Allen represented the Museum at the Williamsburg Antique Forum. In late March, Miss Dawson attended “Women in the Age of the American Revolution” sponsored by the United States Capitol Historical Society.

March was a busy month, consumed by preparations for the second annual “Generations of Giving” exhibition, a show of “Recent Accessions,” as well as highlights of the “Mount Walla” collections, generously donated by the Albemarle Chapter of Charlottesville, Virginia. On March 1, the Art Critics Committee, chaired by Mrs. John Lewis Smith, met and approved a number of important purchases for the Museum collection. These objects, along with recent donations, are featured in the “Recent Accessions” exhibition located in the last room of the Museum Gallery.

The Curator General has been busy throughout the period, working with her staff twice weekly, as well as traveling to several state conferences. On March 11, she attended the March DAR Museum Docent Board meeting, Mrs. David C. Russell, Chairman. Afterwards, she attended a lecture by Mrs. Allen on “The English Country Home.” The Curator General assisted in the pinning of four new Docents who have just recently completed their training. From March 20 through 22, she attended the Washington State Conference in Olympia, Mrs. Stanley E. Bills, State Regent. The Curator General spoke on the Museum at the Washington State Conference, as well as at the Colorado State Conference on March 25, in Denver, Mrs. Frank S. Crane, State Regent.

Throughout the months of February and March, numerous museum professionals have visited the office of the Curator General to view objects in the Museum’s rich holdings. Additionally, the staff continued to visit prospective donors, to answer many public inquiries, to improve the interpretation of the thirty period rooms, and to serve the Curator General in her work on her several committees.

The Curator General was pleased to be a guest of Mrs. David C. Russell at the DAR Museum Benefit Fashion Show and luncheon on April 2. During mid-April she attended all Personnel, Executive and National Board of Management meetings. She hosted the DAR Museum Reception and *The Arts of Independence* autographing party on April 14, and the Curator General acted as chairman of the DAR Museum Committee meeting on April 15.

Enrollment in the Correspondent Docent Program currently surpasses 450 with 96 members having recently earned their pins. These 96 ladies have given more than 2,250 programs to audiences as large as 150 to 200 persons. Warmest congratulations and thanks to each member of this energetic group!

The Correspondent Docent Program continues to give generously to the Museum’s reference library. Over $1,000.00 has been given, enabling the Museum to purchase 28 much needed volumes.

A report from our Museum Gift Shop shows that the total sales for February 1, 1985 to March 15, 1985 were $1,579.63. Forty-five percent (45%) of this amount, $720.83, is the net profit.

The new Museum book, *The Arts of Independence: DAR Museum Collection*, is a successful seller. As this is an Honor Roll requirement, many states have ordered books to be sold at their state conference. To date, the top five states which have ordered the most books are as follows:

- No. 1 Texas 121
- No. 2 Illinois 120
- No. 3 Michigan 82
- No. 4 Florida 76
- No. 5 Kentucky 74

As of April 2, 1985, a total of 2,000 copies of *The Arts of Independence* had been sold.

MARY LO SAAVEDRA  
Curator General  

FEBRUARY-MARCH 1, 1985

**Museum Reference Library**

- *Collector's Luck*—Gift of Mrs. Orva Walker Heissenbuttel.

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

- *The Frame in America*—in honor of Mrs. Thomas E. Bachner
- *Simple Forms and Vivid Colors*—in honor of Mrs. Richard J. Allie
- *Treasury of American Quilts*—in honor of Mrs. Harold G. Evett's
- *The Care of Antiques and Historical Collections*—in honor of Mrs. Jerry D. Minton
- *American Material Culture & Folklore*—in honor of Mrs. Robert R. Truitt

**Contributions—February & March, 1985**

- **Alabama**—Museum General $734; Friends $114
- **Alaska**—Museum General $26
- **Arizona**—Museum General $8
- **California**—Museum General $53; Friends $13
- **Colorado**—Museum General $3; Friends $20
- **Connecticut**—Museum General $1; Friends $10
- **District of Columbia**—Museum General $167; Friends $574
- **Florida**—Museum General $331.75; Friends $225
- **Georgia**—Museum General $952.25; Friends $389.50
Hawaii—Museum General $20
Illinois—Museum General $214; Friends $1,057
Indiana—Museum General $196; Friends $123
Iowa—Museum General $161
Kansas—Museum General $7; Friends $41
Louisiana—Museum General $251
Maine—Friends $275.60
Maryland—Museum General $25; Friends $2
Massachusetts—Museum General $283; Friends $65
Michigan—Museum General $45; Friends $20
Minnesota—Museum General $93.96; Friends $3
Mississippi—Museum General $36; Friends $1
Missouri—Museum General $340.50; Friends $169.50
Montana—Museum General $2
Nebraska—Museum General $21
New Hampshire—Museum General $12.50; Friends $10
New Jersey—Museum General $478; Friends $40
New York—Museum General $310.50; Friends $17
North Carolina—Museum General $100
Ohio—Museum General $339; Friends $312
Oklahoma—Museum General $126
Oregon—Museum General $3
Pennsylvania—Museum General $293; Friends $95.30
Rhode Island—Museum General $10; Friends $51
South Carolina—Museum General $21; Friends $60
South Dakota—Museum General $9.50; Friends $21
Tennessee—Museum General $245.60; Friends $532.50
Texas—Museum General $790.85; Friends $621
Vermon—Museum General $4; Friends $56
Virginia—Museum General $216; Friends $356
Washington—Museum General $19; Friends $3
West Virginia—Museum General $12
Wisconsin—Museum General $42
Wyoming—Museum General $10

GIFTS ACCESSIONED JANUARY-MARCH, 1985

Coverlet, beiderwand Jacquard, blue and white, woven in 1851 by C. Garber, Washington County, PA. Gift of Mrs. Ron Chrislip.
Coverlet, double weave Jacquard, woven by D. Stephenson, Fairfield, Jefferson County, Iowa, 1858. Gift of Mrs. Henry C. McVey, Mrs. John G. Brinkman and Mrs. Carl P. Thompson, John Hancock Chapter, Montana, in memory of Martha Elizabeth White Quicken.


Demitasse spoon, silver, with raised bird design on back of bowl, ca. 1804, Clearfield County, PA. Gift of Mrs. William L. Baker in honor of Fay Eileen McCullough Ergott and Mary Rosa Spackman McCullough.

Breakfast set, tray, creamer, sugar bowl, two cups and two saucers. Gift of Louisiana State Society.

Round tea table, pedestal base with four scrolled feet, mahogany over pine, ca. 1840. Gift of the Louisiana State Society.


Pair of portraits, oil on canvas, Mr. and Mrs. John (and Lydia) Reed, unknown artist, ca. 1830-1840, possibly Philadelphia, PA. Gift of the Point of Rock Chapter, Nebraska, in honor of Mrs. Herbert H. Selleck.

Sampler, silk on linen, trimmed with green silk ribbon, by Rosetta Old, ca. 1800-1825, Chester County, Pennsylvania. Friends of the Museum Purchase.

Moravian needlework, silk, chenille, velvet, crepe, mica, wire, paper and ink on silk ground, Anne Elizabeth Smith, ca. 1830, probably Littitz, PA. Friends of the Museum Purchase.

Painting on velvet, Liberty Giving Support to the Bald Eagle, unknown artist, ca. 1800-1815, United States. Friends of the Museum Purchase.


Jug, Bellarmine, salt glaze stoneware, ca. 1650-1670. Friends of the Museum Purchase.

Jug, Bellarmine, salt glaze stoneware, ca. 1680-1699. Friends of the Museum Purchase.

Jug, Rhenish gray stoneware, bearing George I cipher, ca. 1714-1714, Germany. Friends of the Museum Purchase.

Jug, Rhenish gray stoneware, bearing George I cipher, ca. 1714-1730, Germany. Friends of the Museum Purchase.

Jug, salt glaze stoneware, Goodale & Stedman, ca. 1822-1825, Hartford, Connecticut. Friends of the Museum Purchase.

Two portraits, oil on canvas, Phyllida Parsons Rand, Manchester, NH, ca. 1827; and Phyllida Parsons Rand, Boston, MA, ca. 1850, both painted by John Goffe Rand, relative of the two girls. Gift of the Misses Mary and Katharine Anglemyer.

Portrait, oil on wood panel, Major John Brown, Jr., artist unknown, early 19th century, American. Gift of Mrs. Lewis C. Yates.

Sampler, darning, worked by Rachel B. Pennock, 1817 West Town

JUNE-JULY 1985

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Pair of mahogany side chairs with carved rails and cabriole legs, ca. 1840-1860, American. Bequest of Margaret E. Burchard.

Childrens costume textiles, 2 shirts, 3 caps, one bonnet, 1 pair of crocheted hose, christening gown and chemise. Gift of the Misses Katharine and Mary Anglemeyer.

Two teaspoons, silver 1810 and 1830-1840, unidentified makers, American. Gift of the Misses Mary and Katharine Anglemeyer.

Russian trade beads, glass, ca. 1800, probably made in Italy. Gift of Mrs. Bill D. Ross, Col. John Mitchell Chapter, Anchorage, AK Sampler, silk twist on linen ground, worked by Prissilla Stikiland, 1771, American. Gift of Mrs. Frank S. Crane.

Homing flag or ship's pennant, red, white and blue, wool with 13 cotton stars. Gift of Mrs. Alden A. Lofigquist, Jr., in honor of her mother, Alice Seavey Jacobs, Acalanes Chapter, Lafayette, CA and Andrew Bogle Chapter, Knoxville, TN.

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

Report of Reporter General

The Reporter General is pleased to be here with you all again. Because of the illness of her husband who suffered the loss of his sight in one eye, this officer was unable to attend the October Board meeting, and, since she was a victim of the influenza epidemic the latter part of January, she was unable to be present for the February Board meeting. She is grateful to those members of the Executive Committee who have kept her informed regarding the activities and the affairs which she unfortunately had to miss.

The duties of the Reporter General are two-fold: to furnish the Annual Proceedings of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution to the Smithsonian Institution in compliance with the provisions of Section 3, of the Act of Incorporation, and to supervise the Office of the Committees. This officer is most grateful to Mrs. Raymond Frankings book proves the necessity for having three paid staff members present.

The D Street Ramp is finished and ready for use. Bratti Construction Company is to be congratulated on an excellent job—we have a ramp constructurally sound and restored to its original design. The company was slow to get started, but when an ultimatum was given for an April 1st completion date, they produced. The C Street facade and the steps are completed. All that remains to be done is the concrete floor leading into Constitution Hall on C Street.

The Lafayette Room has a new look—an all purpose rug installed and slip covers made for the sofa and one chair. The Men's Room back stage has been remodelled. An insulated wall has been installed between the Men's Room and the powder room in the President General's Reception Room. The powder room has been redecorated. Tile flooring has been installed in two dressing rooms on the ground level. The columns on stage have been painted.

Due to damage caused by water and steam from heat pipes, 27 panels on the wall in the first floor corridor have been replaced. The entire hall was painted. Several offices and State Rooms have a new paint job.

Charm City Caterers will run a snack bar for Congress starting on Saturday. Sandwiches, drinks, and a choice of two hot plates will be featured. Weather permitting, we may again try lunch on the C Street portico.

The Maintenance crew has been busy stripping and waxing floors, washing windows, and the usual general cleaning.

The tulips bloomed early this year, but All-Green Nursery has pansies, begonias, and geraniums planted and blooming. Landscaping of the grounds around Constitution Hall is under way.

Hopefully, everything is in readiness for Congress.

DOROTHY D. LICHTEFELD
Chairman

The Magazine Office expects steady increases in expenses across the board. We are trying very hard to do everything possible to enable the Magazine to pay for itself and to avoid raising the subscription price. The more subscribers we get, the greater chance of the price staying the same. Through constant efforts and membership cooperation, new subscriptions and renewals continue to offset losses by a considerable margin.

During these years, there were three mass subscriber promotions with letters going out to more than 30,000 members who do not subscribe. Renewal reminder letters were sent and reminders were inserted in the Magazine.

For their constant efforts in striving for excellence, the entire Magazine Staff will receive certificates of appreciation. Staff members are: Rose Hall, Editor; Oreta Barbour, Circulation Director; Kathryn Cook, Martha Jackson, Bertha Hale, Circulation Staff; Cheryl Estancona, Art Director; Karen Plumkett, Advertising Associate.

The Magazine Office expects steady increases in expenses across the board. We are trying very hard to do everything possible to enable the Magazine to pay for itself and to avoid raising the subscription price. The more subscribers we get, the greater chance of the price staying the same. A summary of a recent readership survey done professionally by Survey Research Corporation of Washington, DC, is included with this report as an addendum. A few of the more significant points are:

Most subscribers are age 65 or over, have been members for over 10 years and have been subscribers for over five years. Subscribers are especially interested in the historical and genealogical content. Average time to read time is one hour and thirty-four minutes which we are told is outstanding.

The Magazine itself is highly rated on all counts, and the value placed on seeing it is a high 7.46 out of a possible ten. Only 3% discard it after reading it!

Your Chairman has made every effort to promote our fine Magazine—most recently representing DAR Magazine at the February Mexico State Conference, Mrs. William A. Watson, State Regent, and speaking at a DAR Magazine Breakfast at the March Alabama State Conference, Mrs. James P. Lynch, Jr., State Regent.

State Contest winners with the greatest percentage of subscription increase in each membership category are:
CONTENTS

New York, membership over 10,000—11%
Florida, membership 7,501—10,000—4%
North Carolina membership 5,001—7,500—6%
Massachusetts, membership 3,001—5,000—21%
District of Columbia, membership 2,001—3,000—3%
New Hampshire, membership 501—2,000—20%
Hawaii, membership under 500—70%

Chapter winners in each division for the greatest percentage of subscriptions based on ratio of total subscriptions to total membership are:

Anne Wood Elderkin Chapter, Willimantic, Connecticut—65%
Coweta Town Chapter, Phenix City, Alabama—118%
Olentangy Chapter, Galion, Ohio—83%
Nay Oshing Chapter, Plover, Wisconsin—80%
Mission Hills Chapter, Mission Hills, Kansas—106%
Tillicum Chapter, Des Moines, Washington—103%
John Edwards Chapter, Mexico City, Mexico—40%
and Goshen Mills Chapter, Montgomery County, Maryland, 124%, which has been a winner for seven consecutive years! If you don’t watch out for Goshen Mills, you’ll be letting their consecutive winnings reach number eight next year!

Congratulations to all. Awards may be picked up in the Magazine Office. This National Chairman is grateful for all that you do in support of DAR Magazine—the means of communication between the National Society and its members.

GRACE D. SISSON
Chairman

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

MAGAZINE

A READERSHIP SURVEY

APRIL 1985

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This readership survey of the DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE took place in February-March, 1985. A random sample of approximately 1,000 subscribers received a questionnaire and covering letter (survey instrument, attached) and a stamped return envelope.

Four hundred responses were used to fulfill this sample. At 95% confidence levels, the maximum variance for this size sample is ± 5 percentage points.

Responses continued to come in after the sample had been fulfilled. Overall, the response rate has been over 50%.

FINDINGS

98% receive/recognize the publication.
Average reading time is one hour and 34 minutes, and only 3% discard the magazine after reading it. These are unusually favorable results.

The passaround rate is low at 0.9 additional readers. This is doubtless owing to the advanced age of most subscribers and the probability that they are mostly widows who live alone.

Subscribers are especially interested in historical and genealogical content. They tend to be negative toward the state sponsoring ads.

The magazine itself is highly rated on all counts, and the value placed on seeing it is a high 7.46 out of a possible 10.

Little insight was offered on the matter of increasing subscriptions.

Most subscribers are age 65 and over, have been members for over 10 years, have been subscribers for over five years and have annual family incomes under $30,000. They are retirees from a range of occupations but with some concentrations in education and the professions.

46% are members of other patriotic organizations.

Subscribers fly an average of twice a year. They trade in or buy automobiles less frequently than every three years and a majority does not send for advertised items.

CONCLUSIONS

The picture that emerges is that of a subscriber population quite advanced in age, established as DAR members of long standing and steeped in genealogy, and to a lesser extent, other forms of history. They appear to be well satisfied with the magazine, despite complaints about the state sponsored ads and occasional pleas for larger print.

At the same time, 76% of the DAR membership does not subscribe to MAGAZINE. What, then, is the potential expansion of the publication? If, as some of the subscribers propose, MAGAZINE were to be incorporated into the dues structure of the DAR, would the approval rating continue to be high?

Since the survey was limited to subscribers, we are unable to answer this important question. There are, however, some clues.

Since the older subscribers tend to rate MAGAZINE higher than do the younger subscribers, it is relevant to consider the age structure of the DAR as a whole. If that distribution were to replicate the subscriber distribution, there might be a corresponding acceptance of the publication.

Another factor is income, which is relatively low in the subscriber group.

Cost may well be a significant factor in expanding circulation in the present age structure.

Finally, there is the content of the publication: an intense interest in genealogy and other forms of history, and a considerable amount of negative reaction to state sponsoring ads and political campaigning. If these attitudes may be projected to the DAR membership, then a revision of MAGAZINE along these lines would, presumably, enhance its potential.

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

Report of DAR Magazine Advertising Committee

Since we last reported to you the Magazine Advertising Department has been proud to boast achievements for every issue. Our total advertising revenue is up approximately $16,000 from last year—an increase of nearly 10%. This is due in part to the beautiful color advertising placed in many issues this last year, and to the increased activity of chapters and states selling commercial advertising.

The District of Columbia State Society is to be commended for enhancing our magazine with so many pages of color, earning over $900.00 in commissions for the year, and making the entire National Society aware of their good works and activities.

We have sent out $3,358 in advertising commissions, with as much as $400 going to a single State Society for an issue.

The President of Fisher-Harrison Company, printers of the DAR Magazine, requested prior to the February meeting of the National Board of Management that all advertising copy corrections be done by his staff, using Fisher-Harrison’s 800 toll free telephone number. Over the objections of the members of the Magazine Council this change in advertising procedure was granted to the printer. After a very short trial period using their staff, Fisher-Harrison Company withdrew their plan. The cumbersome manual procedure of personal contact necessary to maintain individual attention with our advertisers proved to be beyond even their so-called expertise. We have returned to doing procedures in this office which have proven to produce quality advertising.

Theme advertising for your state sponsored issue stimulates reader interest. As seen through our recent Magazine survey, the historical and heritage themes from your states proved to be the most popular. We ask
your support to help us continue this trend towards a more innovative and meaningful form of advertising.

We hope you are pleased with the increase in color advertising for this last quarter. Color advertising enhances your DAR Magazine, proving to be a visual tool in making our Magazine more attractive to commercial advertisers.

We feel the need to request a 10% to 20% increase in your advertising to help us maintain the guaranteed number of magazine pages under the existing contract.

Once again, as we have been doing since assuming this chairmanship, we request from this Board of Management a computer program and a terminal for the Magazine Advertising Office. We regret to inform you we are still using 3 x 5 file cards as our main accounting system. Manual record keeping is a laborious, time-consuming, imperfect and out-moded system. With the addition of computerized records the human error factor is greatly reduced. Data is instantly accessible, easily corrected, updated and more accurate. Modern methods would, of course, free staff to concentrate on much needed revenue productivity. Checking Magazine Advertising Honor Roll requirements manually is a time consuming process.

Karen Plunkett, Advertising Associate, was kind enough to do our department Honor Roll on her own personal computer and on her own time. This continues to point out the need for a terminal. We are indebted to Karen for her generous thoughtful gesture.

This last quarter has been a very busy one for the Magazine Advertising Office, with a change in staff as our most dramatic change. Mr. Robert Fones has accepted a position which will help him pursue his career in advertising. We are very happy for him, but will feel his loss and wish him all the best.

Remaining in the Advertising Office as Advertising Associate is Karen Plunkett, who will continue to answer all your questions and requests. Our new addition to the Advertising Office is Cheryl Estancona, Art Director, who comes to us from her position as Editorial Assistant in the Magazine Office. Under Cheryl's talented supervision we hope to make the Advertising section one of the most attractive parts of your Magazine.

We are proud to present the following states who have proved their dedication to the National Society by advertising in their state sponsored issues:

**FEBRUARY—Southeastern Division II**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Chapters</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>North Carolina</td>
<td>110</td>
<td>$2,830.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>South Carolina</td>
<td>64</td>
<td>$4,006.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tennessee</td>
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**MARCH—Eastern Division I**

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<tr>
<td>D. C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Maryland</td>
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**APRIL—Western Division**

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<tr>
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<td>California</td>
<td>150</td>
<td>$9,671.87</td>
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<tr>
<td>Colorado</td>
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<tr>
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<td>$170.00</td>
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<td>Montana</td>
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<tr>
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<td>$1,244.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wyoming</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>$50.00</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Total— $34,299.67

Miscellaneous ads— $29,123.98

Total— $63,423.65

**Report of DAR School Committee**

**KATE DUNCAN SMITH DAR SCHOOL.** On the 5th day of April, 1985, strong winds and a small tornado struck the campus at KDS destroying the greenhouse, the roof of the primary building, and the canopy covering the walkway of the music building. All areas affected are covered by insurance and negotiations are in process with the insurance company so that repairs and replacement can be made as soon as possible.

Due to the severe weather at KDS this winter several shrubs were destroyed and are being replaced. Spring campus landscaping continues and many dead tree stumps are being removed, new top soil and improved drainage systems are being applied where necessary, and existing shrubs are being pruned and trimmed (part of the New York State DAR project).

Outdoor carpet has been installed in the front covered entry way of the Seimes-Thomas high school building.

Carpet has been installed in the library and plans are being made to acquire new draperies there.

Worn-out carpeting in the offices of the bookkeeper and the secretary at the Pennsylvania Log Administration Building has been replaced for the first time since 1970.

The Alabama State Officers Club added stone columns, stone steps, and new boxwood plants and improved drainage at the entrance to the Stone Chapel.

Mr. Charles Morton, teacher of Special Education for fifteen years at KDS, trained his students to participate in the “Special Olympics” for handicapped children and the KDS Special Olympics Basketball Team participated in and won first place at the Alabama State Special Olympics Tournament on March 21 and 22.

For the first time in its history, the KDS Band, under the direction of Sonja Beam, has been selected to participate in the Alabama State Finals Band contest in Florence, Alabama to be held on April 21 and 22.

The KDS Patriots’ Varsity Baseball and Tennis Teams had a very successful beginning this year and it is hoped that the teams will be among the top few in the State this year.

Charlene Pace, KDS Librarian and Regent of the Heroes of King Mountain DAR Chapter, was selected as the State DAR Society’s Outstanding Junior and will be in Washington for the DAR Congress in April. This is the first time a KDS faculty member has won that kind of award from the Alabama State DAR.

On May 26 there will be a special ceremony on the KDS campus to burn the mortgage of the J.O. Baylies Home Economics Building as the balance of that debt will be completely paid this month.

Angela Bridges has been selected as the 1984-85 KDS Valedictorian and Barry Mayhall as Salutatorian in the graduating class of 67 seniors.

Angel Crowder, who has performed community service at KDS since grade one and Brandon Gibbons who has been selected as a State DAR Good Citizen, will represent the school at the 1985 DAR Continental Congress.

Mrs. Walter Hughey King will be the guest speaker at KDS commencement exercises.

**TAMASSEE DAR SCHOOL.** A majority of the members of the Board of Trustees of Tamasssee DAR School voted to give the Chairman of the Board, Mrs. John O. Bumgardner, authority to sign an option for the possible sale of some of the acreage jointly owned by the Tamasssee DAR School Corporation and Oconee County Memorial Hospital at a very favorable price to the school corporation of $3,500 per acre. The Tamasssee attorney indicated that the school corporation would receive about $150,000 if the option is exercised and the sale consummated. The approximately ninety-plus acre parcel of land is part of about 150 acres under joint ownership with Oconee Memorial Hospital. Tamasssee DAR School, Inc. received the land (which is located 22 miles from the Tamasssee school campus) as part of a bequest in 1943.

Other items of interest at Tamasssee: The main bathroom in the Pouch Cottage has been completely remodeled (Pennsylvania State DAR).

A new minivan has been purchased as well as a new commercial washer for the laundry with funds donated from the Hollywood Chapter of the California DAR.

New kitchen equipment has been purchased and installed in the Ohio Hobart Dining Hall including a dishwasher, disposal, mixer and deep fat fryer through the generosity of Mrs. John I. Bell, Jr., the President Gen-
eral's Adviser for Tamassee.

The new basement bathroom has been completed in the Illinois Boys Dormitory.

The annex to the Michigan Laundry has been completed (Michigan State DAR).

The Texas Cottage is being painted and will be completed within the next three weeks.

One hundred twelve thousand pine seedlings have been planted on the Campus as part of the reforestation project.

The tennis courts will be completely resurfaced and color-coated this month.

There are 82 students at Tamassee at the present—an increase of 12 this quarter. There has been a noticeable improvement in the grades of most of the students during the third quarter of the 1984-85 school year.

DAR SCHOOL BENEFIT. The DAR School Benefit at Constitution Hall to be held on April 14 will be well attended this year by DAR members, members of the Washington Community and special guests. The Ambassador of Austria, Honorary Patron of the event, will be represented by Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Kuen, the Minister of the Embassy and his wife. In addition, the United States Ambassador to Switzerland, Faith Ryan Whittlesey, The Director of the White House Division of Library and Information Services, Adrienne Koscis, and several staff librarians, and the Director of the White House Financial Management Division, Ursula Pearson, will also attend. Congressman Tom Bevill, who represents the Alabama District which includes KDS, is also expected to be present as a special guest. Several members of the Crossnore Board of Trustees will also attend the Benefit in addition to those DAR Trustees from the KDS and Tamassee Boards.

DAR SCHOOL SUPPER. Mrs. Sam Nunn, wife of the United States Senator from Georgia, has been asked by Berry College to represent the school at the DAR School Supper to be held on Thursday, April 18 at the Capital Hilton Hotel.

THE 1100 CLUB. The 1100 Club continues to be very popular with members, chapters and state societies, with over $350,000 raised for the schools to date. A financial report will appear in the June-July issue of the DAR Magazine.

BARBARA H. TAYLOR
Chairman

State | Tamassee | Duncan | Smith | Berry | Crossnore | Hillside | Hindman | Other** | Total
--- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | ---
Alabama | $ | $ 8,175.00 | $ | $ | $ | $ | $ | $ | $ 8,175.00
Arizona | 582.50 | 582.50 | 291.25 | 291.25 | 291.26 | 291.24 | 2,330.00
Arkansas | 350.16 | 350.16 | 175.07 | 175.09 | 175.09 | 175.08 | 1,400.65
California | 54,411.75 | 13,761.67 | 2,309.47 | 2,426.48 | 2,351.46 | 2,914.15 | 78,174.98
Colorado | 152.50 | 152.50 | 76.25 | 76.25 | 76.25 | 76.25 | 600.00 | 1,210.00
Connecticut | 645.00 | 645.00 | 260.00 | 260.00 | 1,510.00 | 260.00 | 3,580.00
District of Columbia | 4,813.75 | 3,213.75 | 458.13 | 458.13 | 458.12 | 458.12 | 642.89 | 11,521.64
Florida | 7,506.00 | 4,320.00 | 304.49 | 304.49 | 304.48 | 304.46 | 78,174.98
Georgia | 6,932.00 | 2,368.00 | 604.00 | 604.00 | 604.00 | 604.00 | 10,804.00
Illinois | 18,366.94 | 10,716.13 | 302.90 | 302.90 | 302.90 | 302.90 | 30,110.07
Indiana | 10,888.83 | 4,080.21 | 72.60 | 72.60 | 72.60 | 72.60 | 15,605.80
Iowa | 951.25 | 951.25 | 108.13 | 108.13 | 108.13 | 108.13 | 1,600.00
Kansas | 1,250.00 | 1,250.00 | 62.50 | 62.50 | 62.50 | 62.50 | 1,600.00
Kentucky | 216.25 | 216.25 | 45.62 | 45.62 | 45.62 | 45.62 | 309.63
Louisiana | 6,513.16 | 8,887.66 | 205.09 | 205.09 | 205.09 | 205.09 | 17,365.00
Maine | 1,501.00 | 1,501.00 | 73.43 | 73.43 | 73.43 | 73.43 | 3,580.00
Maryland | 1,200.75 | 2,404.50 | 123.50 | 123.50 | 123.50 | 123.50 | 4,745.25
Massachusetts | 325.00 | 325.00 | 50.00 | 50.00 | 50.00 | 50.00 | 2,515.00
Michigan | 14,096.27 | 6,335.80 | 156.00 | 156.00 | 156.00 | 156.00 | 24,583.07
Minnesota | 1.74 | 1.74 | .13 | .13 | .13 | .13 | 4.00
Mississippi | 3,453.50 | 3,453.50 | 3,453.50 | 3,453.50 | 3,453.50 | 3,453.50 | 3,453.50
Missouri | 982.50 | 671.50 | 184.00 | 184.00 | 184.00 | 184.00 | 2,330.00
Nebraska | 578.00 | 557.00 | 62.50 | 62.50 | 62.50 | 62.50 | 62.50
New Hampshire | 146.81 | 146.82 | 73.43 | 73.43 | 73.43 | 73.43 | 507.25
New Jersey | 250.00 | 250.00 | 50.00 | 50.00 | 50.00 | 50.00 | 50.00
New Mexico | 183.00 | 183.00 | 91.25 | 91.25 | 91.25 | 91.25 | 730.00
New York | 8,907.96 | 5,193.69 | 1,134.50 | 1,134.50 | 1,134.50 | 1,134.50 | 20,983.92
North Carolina | 125.00 | 125.00 | 275.01 | 275.01 | 275.01 | 275.01 | 1,600.00
Ohio | 780.02 | 4,103.70 | 930.75 | 930.75 | 930.75 | 930.75 | 16,063.72
Pennsylvania | 1,322.50 | 1,222.50 | 611.24 | 611.24 | 611.24 | 611.24 | 4,990.00
Rhode Island | 1,501.00 | 1,501.00 | 1,501.00 | 1,501.00 | 1,501.00 | 1,501.00
South Carolina | 43,830.00 | 295.00 | 43,830.00 | 43,830.00 | 43,830.00 | 43,830.00 | 43,830.00
South Dakota | 262.50 | 262.50 | 262.50 | 262.50 | 262.50 | 262.50 | 262.50
Texas | 1,049.99 | 549.99 | 275.01 | 275.01 | 275.01 | 275.01 | 2,700.00
Virginia | 1,018.50 | 1,018.50 | 297.33 | 297.33 | 297.33 | 297.33 | 4,425.00
Washington | 125.00 | 125.00 | 62.50 | 62.50 | 62.50 | 62.50 | 500.00
Wisconsin | 12.50 | 12.50 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 52.50
Total | $195,530.38 | $85,209.57 | $9,595.36 | $24,811.33 | $14,475.10 | $12,148.32 | $2,292.89 | $344,062.95

* Includes Net Box Receipt Allocation — 1984 DAR School Benefit  
** Bacone and St. Mary's — DAR School Benefit  
*** $7000.00 from members of Crossnore Board of Trustees
The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Fleck, read the following recommendations of the Executive Committee and moved their adoption:

- That the following students be awarded Caroline E. Holt (Nursing) Scholarships in the amount of $300 each: Willie Delane Blair, Jr., MS; Huyen N. Nguyen, MS; Lynda Danielle Nore, AK; and Celinda Jamee-Deen, AZ. Adopted.
- To recommend to Continental Congress to amend Standing Rule #12 for the 94th Continental Congress by adding “and the office of Honorary Vice President General” after “the office of Vice President General.” Adopted.
- To accept the design of J. E. Caldwell for the Bicentennial of the Constitution pin (design No. 4) with the substitution of the scroll for Independence Hall. Adopted.
- That J. E. Caldwell be authorized to design a Bar which may be attached to the DAR Museum Docent Pin, to be worn by Docents who have given 300 hours of tour duty during one administration. Adopted.
- The approval of a Volunteer Lineage Pin to be designed by J. E. Caldwell and to be available to Volunteers who have completed five approved application papers; this pin to be placed on the ribbon under Library Volunteer (Bookworm).
- Mrs. Bills moved to amend by adding the words “during one administration.” Adopted. The motion was adopted as amended, to read, “The approval of a Volunteer Lineage Pin to be designed by J. E. Caldwell and to be available to Volunteers who have completed five approved application papers during one administration; this pin to be placed on the ribbon under Library Volunteer (Bookworm).”

### Attachment Pin

That F. E. Caldwell be authorized to design a Bar which may be attached to the DAR Museum Docent Pin, to be worn by Docents who have completed five approved application papers during one administration. Adopted.

- The motion was adopted as amended, to read, “The approval of a Volunteer Lineage Pin to be designed by J. E. Caldwell and to be available to Volunteers who have completed five approved application papers during one administration; this pin to be placed on the ribbon under Library Volunteer (Bookworm).”

- That the proposed budget for the fiscal year 1985-1986 as presented by the Finance Committee, be adopted; copy attached. Adopted.
- To recommend to Continental Congress that $20,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to the Equipment Fund. Adopted.

- To recommend to Continental Congress that $60,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to the Registrar General’s Project Fund. Adopted.
- To recommend to Continental Congress that $50,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to the Data Processing Fund. Adopted.
- To recommend to Continental Congress that $50,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to the Public Relations Committee. Adopted.
- To recommend to Continental Congress that $67,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to the DAR Magazine Indexing Fund. Adopted.
- To recommend to Continental Congress that $10,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to the DAR Magazine Committee. Adopted.
- To recommend to Continental Congress that $30,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to the Continental Congress Fund. Adopted.
- To recommend to Continental Congress that $10,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to the National Defense Committee. Adopted.
- To recommend to Continental Congress that $30,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to the Lineage Research Committee. Adopted.
- To recommend to Continental Congress that $10,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to the Junior American Citizens Committee. Adopted.

- The cost of printing photographs in the DAR Magazine be increased from $20 to $30, effective June 1, 1985. Adopted.
- That advance registration fees for Continental Congress be non-refundable and non-transferable. Adopted.

### DAR School Fees

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**Total** $43,357.47

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**The Recording Secretary General:** Mrs. Fleck, moved to authorize payment of the bill for Fire Department personnel during the 94th Continental Congress; money to come from the Congress Fund. Seconded by Mrs. Kaump. Adopted.

- Mrs. Fleck moved to authorize payment to the D. C. Police Boys and Girls Club for services of the police during the 94th Continental Congress; money to come from the Congress Fund. Seconded by Mrs. Saa-vedra. Adopted.
**RECEIPTS:**

| Description                        | Amount  
|------------------------------------|---------
| Annual Dues, 1985                  | $2,730,000  
| Application dues (transfer to dues)| 120,000  
| Application fees                    | 160,000  
| Reinstatement fees                  | 1,500  
| Supplemental fees                   | 48,000  
| Record Copy                         | 85,000  
| Commissions                         | 100,000  
| Investment Income—L.A.M.P.—Net      | 400,000  
| Other Receipts—Net                  | 20,000  
| **Total Receipts**                  | **3,664,500**  

**DISBURSEMENTS:**

| Description                                | Amount  
|--------------------------------------------|---------
| President General                          | 103,500  
| Recording Secretary General                | 60,000  
| Annual Proceedings                         | 13,000  
| Corresponding Secretary General             | 53,000  
| Organizing Secretary General                | 89,000  
| Treasurer General                           | 83,500  
| Membership                                  | 95,000  
| Data Processing                             | 226,000  
| Business Office                             | 19,500  
| Registrar General                           | 117,500  
| Clerical                                    | 294,000  
| Genealogy                                   | 57,000  
| Microform                                   | 50,000  
| Historian General                           | 48,500  
| Librarian General                           | 173,500  
| Curator General                             | 181,500  
| Historical Researcher                       | 10,000  
| Personnel Office                            | 48,900  
| Grounds                                     | 20,000  
| Building expenses                           | 464,000  
| Program and Office of Committees            | 50,000  
| Genealogical Records                        | 25,000  
| Print Shop                                  | 65,000  
| Mail Room                                   | 78,500  
| Retirement Contributions                    | 25,000  
| School Contributions                        | 60,000  
| Payroll Taxes                               | 170,000  
| Hospitalization                             | 60,000  
| General overhead                            | 290,000  
| Museum Docent Committee                     | 2,800  
| **Total Disbursements**                     | **3,033,700**  
| **Addition to Current Fund Balance**        | **223,800**  
| **Total**                                   | **3,257,500**  

**APPROPRIATIONS:**

| Description                        | Amount  
|------------------------------------|---------
| Junior American Citizens            | 10,000  
| Lineage Research                   | 50,000  
| National Defense                   | 10,000  
| Continental Congress               | 50,000  
| DAR Magazine                       | 10,000  
| DAR Magazine Indexing              | 67,000  
| Public Relations                   | 50,000  
| Data Processing                    | 50,000  
| Registrar General’s Project        | 60,000  
| Equipment Fund                     | 50,000  
| **Total Appropriations**           | **407,000**  

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**CONSTITUTION WEEK COMPUTER QUIZ**

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At $10.00 each my check for $_______ is enclosed.

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City_________________________________ State____ Zip___________

Chapter______________________________ Home Phone ________________

Send order and check to: Mrs. Lawrence Gerken
California State House
201 West Bennett Avenue, Glendora, CA 91740
(Phone: (818) 335-6928)

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JUNE-JULY 1985 477
Minutes
National Board of Management
Post-Congress Meeting
April 19, 1985

The post-Congress 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 2:00 p.m., Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General, presiding.

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

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck, called the roll. The following members were recorded present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. King, Mrs. Yochim, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Fleck, Mrs. Decker, Mrs. Clyde, Mrs. Creedon, Mrs. Hamm, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Gauthier, Mrs. Saavedra, Mrs. Kaump. Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Devan, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Spearman, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Zuk, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Thomas, Miss Bedell, Mrs. Bower, Mrs. Dilley, Mrs. Schenk, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Stimpson, Mrs. Tiner, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Bloedorn, Mrs. Crawley. State Regents: Mrs. Byars, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Harp, Mrs. Kemper, Mrs. Prior, Mrs. Dains, Mrs. Llewellyn, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. Rigler, Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Dircks, Mrs. Compton, Mrs. Neal, Mrs. Butts, Mrs. Atwood, Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Luber, Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Doffing, Mrs. O’Hare, Mrs. Capps, Mrs. Stephenson, Mrs. Wehrman, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Kie, Mrs. Newlander, Mrs. Diebold, Mrs. Showfety, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Foresee, Mrs. Connor, Mrs. Weir, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Gary, Mrs. Lovett, Mrs. White, Mrs. Lamson, Mrs. Honts, Mrs. Bills, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Niedling, Mrs. Leafgreen, Mrs. Watson.

The President General announced the Theme for the year 1985-1986: “Let our objective be our Country, our whole Country, and nothing but our Country.”

Mrs. Creedon moved that 3 members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Leafgreen. Adopted.

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

Report of Registrar General
I have the honor to present this report of applications verified since April 13, 1985:
Application papers received: 122
Application papers verified: 256
Supplemental papers received: 192
Supplemental papers verified: 113
Last DAR National Number: 692020.

Mrs. Hamm moved that the 256 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Smith. Adopted.

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

Report of Organizing Secretary General
Through the State Regent the following Member-At-Large is presented for confirmation as an Organizing Regent;
Mrs. Frances Arrington Elyea, Roswell, Georgia. Seconded by Mrs. Decker. Adopted.

Mrs. King recused herself from the proceedings and asked Mrs. Yochim to take the chair.

Stuart Philip Ross, Esq., legal counsel to the National Board of Management in reference to the disciplinary hearing for Faith K. Tiberio and Joyce K. Finley, was invited to attend a portion of the meeting to explain the status of the disciplinary hearing and to answer questions.

Mrs. Fleck moved that the National Board of Management set the date of October 10, 1985, as the date for the National Board of Management to consider the disciplinary charges against Faith K. Tiberio and Joyce K. Finley, as directed by action of this body at its October 9, 1984 meeting, and further moved that the legal counsel for the National Board of Management be directed to inform counsel for Faith K. Tiberio and Joyce K. Finley of the procedure for said hearing.

The motion was adopted by ballot vote: votes cast, 77; for the motion, 65; against the motion, 12.

Mrs. King resumed the chair.

Mrs. Fleck moved that permission be given to affix a bar to the Bookworm Pin to recognize volunteer service in the Library totaling 120 hours of service beyond the initial 60 hours required to earn the Bookworm Pin itself. Adopted.

Mrs. Fleck moved that J. E. Caldwell Co. be authorized to design a pin for the Texas State Chairmen’s Club. 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 3:38 p.m.
America was born in little towns like
My Town
Her strengths were there
A steepled church, pristine white,
Where quiet voices prayed and God
remembered
Bethlehem nights, flag flyin' days
And times when katydids sang in
My Town
Life flowed and service marked the man
The people worked, in ordered agency
With nature, God and man in
My Town
A house of memories where truths were learned
and love defined
The winds of change blew hard against its
doors
But honor calmly gave her blessing
Turning storms aside in
My Town
A summertime parade on hot brick streets
The marble soldier standing guard
A country store where magic circled hours were
spent
Friends, seen through sober eyes, were loved
In humble or in great estate in
My Town
Dreams cast long shadows, progress measures
times
But memory calls across the years in tender
ways
Reminding me of faith and bridges built
For youth to cross
As I did, long ago in
My Town

Sarah D. Fryer

Sarah D. Fryer, a member of Commodore Richard Dale Chapter, Georgia, is the Winner of the Evelyn Cole Peters Award for
goetry given by the American Heritage Committee, 94th Continental Congress.
Liberty Love Day Report

It was exciting to announce to Congress that the enthusiastic and imaginative efforts of DAR chapters and individual members, combined with the support of more than 90,000 non-members, produced over $460,000 for the restoration of Miss Liberty. In the year ahead we hope that continuing contributions will take us to the half million mark.

We are grateful to each and every member who participated in LIBERTY LOVE DAY and to the many chapters that produced outstanding dollar contributions, even though not within the established guidelines. We wish it had been possible to recognize all the remarkable achievements.

Louise J. Gruber
National Chairman

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<td><strong>CONNECTICUT</strong></td>
<td>Eunice Cobb Stocking, Eve Lear, Freelove Baldwin Stow, Hannah Benedict Carter, Penelope Terry Abbey</td>
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<td>Ann Hill, Little John Boyden, Livington Manor, Sarah Franklin</td>
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<td>Anan Harmon, Mildred Warner Washington, Perrin-Wheaton, Rebecca Parke, Shawnee Trail, Streator</td>
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<td><strong>INDIANA</strong></td>
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<td>Guthrie Center, Ladies of the Lake</td>
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<td><strong>KENTUCKY</strong></td>
<td>Capt. Philip Buckner, Mary Ingles, Morgan County</td>
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<td><strong>MAINE</strong></td>
<td>Eunice Farnsworth, Lydia Putnam</td>
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<td><strong>NORTH CAROLINA</strong></td>
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<td><strong>ENGLAND</strong></td>
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100% chapters had contributions from every chapter member with each member obtaining donations from at least five non-members whose names were submitted with their reports. Honorable Mention chapters had 100% member participation and a total dollar contribution of at least six times the chapter membership, although not meeting the non-member contribution requirement.
JOHN CLARKE (Social Circle, GA). DAR insignias were dedicated and placed on the graves of twenty-three deceased members of the John Clarke Chapter. These ceremonies took place on June 1 and September 30, 1984. The dedications were performed by Mrs. T. J. Longino, Regent, accompanied by Mrs. Aubrey Rowe, Chaplain, with the Rev. W. C. Tribble and Rev. Shelby Cook. Tributes prepared by Mrs. W. H. Simons and Mrs. J. C. Tucker were read by Miss Mary Kate Tribble and Miss Regina Rapier, Historian, who also planned both services. “In the Garden” was sung by Dorothy Wiley Parker and Fred P. Wiley. Mrs. W. J. Mantle, served as flag bearer while her daughters Tina and Sherrie placed flowers on each grave marked.

Markers were placed on the following graves: Mary Whatley Adams, Gertrude Funk Knox, Nell Mobjley Wiley, Ina Cook Johnson, Rubyce Cook Upshaw, Madian Moran Sandifer, Margaret Porter Wiley, Rebecca Adams Anderson, Lucile Adair Read, Eliza Enos Horstmann, Minelle Rogers Lloyd, Myrtle King Hurt, Sue Malcolm Stanton, Mary Cook Robertson, Ruth Dally Johnson, Annie Daily Eckles, Clara Dally, Estelle Daily Watkins, Martha Gibbs Mobjley, Callie Freeman Woodall, Bertha Wilson Upshaw, Fannie Hancock Stanton, Mineola Connor Ivey.

The John Clarke Chapter has marked four Revolutionary Soldier graves during its sixty-seven year history. These were: Young Gill, Isaac Boring, Joseph Herndon and John Gresham.

The accompanying photograph shows Mrs. T. J. Longino, Mrs. Mantle, her daughters and son, Billy.

QUAKERTOWN (Farmington, MI) presented the Flag of the United States of America to Girl Scout Troop 163 at the Nardin Park United Methodist Church. Mrs. Neil W. Huard, Quakertown Regent, conducted the presentation and instructed the twenty girls in the proper use and care of the flag. Mrs. Charles F. Long, Chairman of the Flag of the United States of America Committee, presented the flag and certification that the flag had flown over the Capitol. Girl Scouts chosen by their leaders to receive the flag were Jennifer Jacobs, Jennifer Fitzgerald and Amy Solomon. Mrs. Harlan K. Haskell, Chaplain, assisted with the presentation. The Girl Scouts were given the latest flag code. Following the presentation the girls served punch and cookies.

Those pictured left to right: Mrs. Neil W. Huard, Mrs. Charles F. Long, Jennifer Jacobs, Mrs. Harlan K. Haskell, Jennifer Fitzgerald and Amy Solomon.—Zelma A. Dolph.

STRAWBERRY RIVER (Horseshoe Bend, AR) participated in the marking of the grave of Margaret Lafferty Creswell. The DAR Emblem, affixed to the gravestone, designated Mrs. Creswell as the daughter and direct descendant of John Lafferty, a soldier during the American Revolutionary War. This was the first occasion of this kind in Izard County, Arkansas.

John Lafferty (1760-1815) enlisted in Colonel Thomas Clark’s Company, the first North Carolina Battalion, and served in the Revolutionary War from June 1776 to June 1779. He enlisted in 1814 in Tennessee and joined Andrew Jackson on the march to New Orleans during the War of 1812. He was wounded at the Battle of New Orleans in January 1815 and returned home to Arkansas. He subsequently died of his wounds. Lafferty and his wife, Sarah, were among the earliest settlers in North Arkansas. Lafferty’s daughter, Margaret, was born in 1791 and died February 23, 1868. She was married to James L. Creswell.

Mrs. Warren dedicated the marker, Mrs. Hearnes sang “The Battle Hymn of the Republic” as a solo. She was accompanied by her niece, Susan Brown. The benediction was given by Gayle Cooper, a descendent.

Our chapter activities have been varied this year. We had much fun and fellowship at workshops making plans and preparing for our June luncheon meeting using the “Strawberry” theme. Our special guests were Mrs. John H. Harp, Arkansas State Regent, and Mrs. William H. Counts, Arkansas Corresponding Secretary. The Highland High School Olympic Singers, directed by Mr. Larry Reed, presented a delightful program of Patriotic Music of America.

Another highlight was the observation of our Fifth Anniversary with a tea for prospective members. On October 13, 1984, a most informative program entitled “Reviewing the Past and Planning to Go Forward with DAR” was presented by Mesdames Hubert Hunt, Jr., Danny Lusk, and Walter Stokes.

We have contributed to the President General’s Project and participated in Liberty Love Day on February 14, 1985 at the Arkansas State Conference at Hot Springs.

In five years we have grown from a membership of thirteen members to twenty-four members and one Junior member.

MARY WADE STROTHER (Salina, Kansas) participated in the Steve Hawley Day recently sponsored by the Salina Chamber of Commerce. After the local astronaut had spent the day visiting the many elementary and high schools, Dr. Steven Hawley was honored at a city-wide banquet. A sold out crowd heard Dr. Hawley, a crew member on the space shuttle Discovery’s six-day maiden flight, which launched August 30, 1984, talk about the space program.

In the picture, Dr. Hawley is admiring the Medal of Honor, which the Regent, Mrs. M. W. Wagner, has just presented to him. He also received gifts from the city, the Chamber of Commerce, and the school children.

Among other activities of the chapter, an ROTC Medal is presented each May to an
outstanding student at the local St. John’s Military School.

APPLE CREEK PRAIRIE (Greene Co., White Hall, IL) is honored to remember its oldest member, Mabel Ambrose Schneider, who died at age ninety-six. She was born in Lexington (Morrow Co.), Oregon, where her parents, Jacob and Frances Borman Ambrose had gone to operate a sheep ranch. Mrs. Schneider could recall being carried on the shoulders of her brother to the near-by Indian Reservation. Back in Illinois she remembered keeping in close touch with West Virginians who had fled the Berkley Springs (Morgan Co.) area during the Civil War. Later she visited old neighbors with her father. They were instrumental in the restoration of Ambrose Chapel, near Berkley Springs. Her Revolutionary Patriot was Robert Buck, “neighbor of George Washington.” She shared this patriot with writer, Pearl Buck, with whom she corresponded during her research.

Mrs. Schneider graduated from Carrollton (IL) High School in 1906 and attended Shurtleff College, Alton IL. She taught in country schools. She and her husband owned and operated Schneider’s Feed Store in Carrollton for many years.

During World War II she took an active part in the war effort, writing and lecturing. In Jacksonville IL, in the 1930’s she interviewed 107-year-old Mr. Willie McDonald, thought to be the last person in Illinois born in slavery. The manuscript was discovered by her cousin, Mrs. Eileen Cunningham, Regent, Apple Creek Prairie Chapter. The story was published in the Western Illinois Regional Studies Journal, 1979. Regent Cunningham has donated the journal along with her own local history books to the DAR Library and the Illinois Library in memory of Mabel Ambrose Schneider.

LOUISA ST. CLAIR (Detroit, MI) presented an outdoor 5 x 8 Flag of the United States of America to the Whittier Towers, a residence for retirees and meeting locale for Louisa's Board Members. In the chapel, the ceremony was attended by several residents as well as Mr. L. O. Browne, Executive Director; Mrs. Lois Nair, Director of Marketing, and chapter members. Mrs. Myron Mountz, Chaplain, opened with an invocation followed by group singing of “The Star Spangled Banner” and “God Bless America” to the piano accompaniment of Mrs. Glen Axelson, wife of the Administrator. Mrs. B. Thomas Wehying, III, addressed the patriotic purpose of the Society and the meaning of the Stars and Stripes.

Mr. Glen Axelson gratefully accepted the Tricorn with great honor and Mr. Browne also greeted and thanked the chapter. Another resident, the Rev. Cleo Boyd, gave the benediction and the ceremony came to a close.

After introductions were exchanged by the Regent, Mrs. George T. Edson, everyone was invited to enjoy a coffee reception in the Adams Room, including the Vice President General from Michigan, Mrs. Maxwell E. Hunt, and the State Second Vice Regent, Mrs. Robert W. Sawyer, Jr.

Pictured 1 to r.: Mr. Axelson, Edward Geroskie and Claude Edwards (flag-raisers), Mrs. Edson. —Joyce Edson.

PETER MEYER (Assumption, IL) recently honored its member, Mrs. Donald Zimmerman, State Regent of Illinois, by dedicating a cookbook to her. The cookbook, compiled by the Junior Members of the chapter, was presented to her by Marylee Cooper Lasswell, Regent-elect, and Sally Cooper Taymor, Vice Regent-elect (sisters and Junior Members).

This chapter is very honored to have such an outstanding Daughter as Martha Zimmerman, who so capably serves the Daughters of the American Revolution on the Chapter, State and National level.

Pictured from left to right are, Mrs. Lance Taynor, Mrs. Mark Lasswell and Mrs. Donald Zimmerman, State Regent.

TRANSYLVANIA (Lexington, KY) dedicated the Flag which they have given to the Gainesway Village Apartments. This Flag was flown over the National Capitol on February 15, 1984, and was obtained through the efforts of congressman Larry J. Hopkins. The Flag pole was donated by the owners of the apartment complex, Central States Managers, Inc., Mrs. Dee Riggs, President.

The guests were welcomed by the apartment manager, Mrs. Ronald Wilkins. Special guests were introduced by Mrs. Betty M. Williams, National Vice Chairman of the Flag of the United States of America Committee, as follows: Congressman Hopkins; Mrs. Riggs; Ted Hahn, representing the owner/builders of Gainesway Village Apartments; Mrs. Tracy Neal, State Regent, Kentucky; Mrs. Martin F. Thompson, State Vice Regent; Mrs. John Bowen, State Chairman Flag of the United States of America Committee; Mrs. Clark Keating, Regent of the Transylvania Chapter; Miss Nancy Freeman, Vice Regent; Mrs. Robert Klaren, Organizing Regent; Mrs. William R. Wykstra, Past Regent; Miss Frances Johnson, Past Regent; Mrs. Corday Battale, Chapter Chaplain; Mrs. Ernest Chowning, Chapter Conservation Chairman; and three other members of the Transylvania Chapter.

The Flag was raised by Mrs. Bowen, Congressman Hopkins and Mr. Hahn.

Mrs. Neal led the Pledge of Allegiance; Mrs. Keating led the American’s Creed; and Mrs. Klaren led the National Anthem.

Mrs. Thompson gave the dedication prayer, and Mr. Ronald Wilkins was thanked for all his help in preparing for this event.

One child each week is chosen to be taught how to raise the Flag and how to fold it when it is lowered. A display of the correct use of the Flag and the rules and regulations concerning the Flag was hung on the laundry bulletin board for all to read. Pictured above are Mrs. Keating, Chapter Regent; Congressman Hopkins; Mrs. Neal, State Regent; Mrs. Thompson, State Vice Regent; and Mrs. Williams, Vice Chairman of the Flag of the United States of America Committee, East Central Division, NSDAR.

MATINECOCK (Flushing, New York) celebrated its Sixtieth Anniversary at the Douglaston Manor, Douglaston, New York with seventy-five guests present. The tables were decorated with hycanthus with a hand crocheted bunny at each place.

Mrs. Doris Diebold, State Regent, was guest of honor and gave a very informative talk on education in the United States, and appealed to all Daughters to work hard for the DAR Schools, who especially need help this year.

Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., Honorary President General and National Chairman of the Centennial Jubilee, and Mrs. Thurman C. Warren, Past Vice President General and Honorary State Regent, also honored us with their presence, as did a number of National and State Chairmen, State Director, Vice Chairmen and Chapter Regents.

Matinecock Chapter honored its member, Mrs. Richard H. Brown, who became a fifty-year member on February 1, 1985.

Mrs. William B. Jones, a Charter Member of Matinecock, prepared and presented a short history of the activities and accomplishments of Matinecock Chapter.

A hand crocheted tablecloth was won by Mrs. George N. Wood of Ruth Floyd Woodhull Chapter.

The day ended with renewed determination to continue with the work and aims of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.
FORT DOBBS (Statesville, NC). Anticipations were in the air from the moment we knew that the Fall DAR Bus Tour was to stop overnight in Statesville. A large group of members of Fort Dobbs, Fourth Creek Chapters and Prudence Hall Society, C.A.R. (sponsored by Fort Dobbs) were waiting at the Ramada Inn when the two buses arrived.

Much excitement was experienced when the President General stepped from the leading bus onto the red carpet which had been rolled out for her! Mayor David Presly, Jr., presented Mrs. King with a certificate declaring her a "Distinguished Visitor" and a brass "Key to the City." Greetings were brought by Fort Dobbs Regent, Mrs. Neill R. McGeachy, and the Children of the American Revolution distributed packages of note paper, pen sketches by a local artist, to all seventy-four members of the tour. State Regent, Mrs. Albert J. Potter, and Vice Regent, Mrs. Joseph K. Shovfety, also extended welcome to North Carolina.

Announcement was made that the two Statesville Chapters planned to plant a white dogwood tree (North Carolina's State flower) at the Historic Fort Dobbs Site in November in honor of our President General. Conservation Chairman, Mrs. Charles D. Benbow, III, selected the seven foot tree, and on November 16, 1984 a planting ceremony was held at the site two miles from Statesville and the following inscription was placed beside it by Mrs. Richard A. Boyd: "This Dogwood Tree was planted by members of the Fort Dobbs and Fourth Creek Chapters, DAR in honor of Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and to be known as the 'King Tree.' November 16, 1984."—Frances McGeachy.

MARY MCCOY BAINES (Plainview, TX). It was at the 1958 NSDAR Congress that Lucie Riggs, Texas State Regent, urged me to organize a chapter in my hometown, Plainview, Texas. She was persuasive and the task was begun. Later it developed that I would be out of the USA for six months in 1959, and it was suggested that someone else be named organizing regent. The request was denied, but an additional year was allowed for completion of the work. In April, 1960 twenty-two members named the new chapter Mary McCoy Baines in memory of an ancestor of the organizing regent.

From the beginning the members were deeply impressed by and committed to the NSDAR program, thus insuring the steady growth in membership and interest that have resulted. Emphasis was placed on strong leadership. This is reflected in the record of accomplishment, or lack of it, by each administration. Only two have failed to win national honors, at least second or third place, if not first. Currently there are ninety-eight members. We meet monthly at luncheon except on Awards Day when a reception honors the contest winners. Outstanding interest centers on this program and is attended by parents as well as those honored.

Participation in local affairs brings us goodwill and respect. Such items as the area Museum, the University here and historical celebrations receive our support. Of special concern to me is our Nursing Scholarship project, supported solely by our Chapter. At times we hold Open House when prospective members are invited to meet with us. We are proud of our record and look to the future with great expectations.

CHEQUAMEGON (Ladysmith, WI). In recognition of her participation in the "HAVE A HEART—BE A PART" activity for Veteran-Patient Service, Harriet Kinney (Mrs. Leon) has been awarded a lovely gemstone pin (VAPS) in patriotic colors. She has personally knit and sewn 17 items for the Veterans Hospital at King, Wisconsin. In addition to these items, she has collected clothing, games, book items, garden seeds, etc., from friends and members. She has been an industrious worker for the Veteran Patients.

The presentation of the award was delayed by the illness and death of Mrs. Kinney's husband. When our chapter had a picnic at Balsam Lake Park, Mrs. Henry Resman, Regent, presented the pin to the very surprised Harriet. Her daughter, Fay Davis and her husband from a Phoenix, AZ chapter were present for the ceremony.

In the picture are left to right: Mrs. Henry Resman, Regent, Lake Negagnamon, Mrs. Kinney, Hudson; Mrs. Stanley Peck, Past Regent, St. Croix Falls, and Mrs. Harry Pomroy, St. Croix Falls.

FORT MIRO (Monroe, LA) presented the first Americanism Medal ever given by the chapter at a noon George Washington Birthday Luncheon, at the Monroe Civic Center. The Honorable Jimmy N. Dimos, Louisiana State Representative, Ouachita Parish, was awarded the Americanism Medal for his outstanding leadership, patriotism, and trustworthiness which has contributed to the betterment of his community and state, and in recognition of his aid in helping others to become citizens.

Mr. Dimos came to this country in 1951 at the age of twelve, from Yugoslavia, and quickly learned the language, customs, and principles of this nation. His father, having arrived many years before, was naturalized and had an established business. Later his mother came. Jimmy Dimos, his wife and four children are all active in their church. As an attorney, he is a member of the Fourth Judicial District and Louisiana Bar Associations. In 12 civic organizations, he has been president or vice president. He has received numerous awards, namely: Outstanding Jaycee, Outstanding Alumna of Northeast Louisiana University.

Each year four area chapters, Abram Morehouse, Chief Tusquahoma, D’Arbonne and Fort Miro hold a joint George Washington Luncheon-Program. At this meeting, the patriotic theme was evidenced in attractive Statue of Liberty models, carved of wood and made by Abram Morehouse members, which centered each table where the 200 members were seated. Associate Justice of the Louisiana Supreme Court, James Dennis, addressed the groups on "Duty, Honor, Country," The Regent of Fort Miro Chapter, Mrs. Mike John, Jr., presided and other chapter Regents participating in the program were: Mrs. Thomas Doles, Miss Jennie Westbrook, and Miss Catherine Barham.—Audrey R. John.

CHESTER COUNTY (Pennsylvania) met Nov. 17, 1984 to honor our American Heritage through Conservation. Samuel S. Wilson, former manager of the Buck and Doe Run Valley Farms and presently employed by the Brandywine Conservancy, was the speaker.

Mr. Wilson illustrated his presentation with slides showing the progress of the conservation program at the Buck and Doe Run Valley Farms and its success over the years. He showed how a well managed and well informed land conservation effort can help purify water that feeds into our streams. A great percentage of the Wilmington, Delaware State drinking water comes from the Brandywine Creek. Many forms of conservation can solve the country wide trash problem if communities adopt recycling programs—in fact they can make MONEY from it!

The National Society DAR Conservation Medal and Certificate were presented to Mr. Wilson for his outstanding contributions to Conservation in Chester County by Marian...
M. Stoner (Mrs. Jesse F.), Chester County Chapter Conservation Chairman and Pennsylvania State Conservation Chairman. The awards are made for outstanding educational work, major replanning efforts by an individual, resource management, youth leadership and park establishments. Mr. Wilson certainly has qualified in all these areas.

The Liberty Love Chairman, Mrs. Jeffrey A. Spotts of Coatesville, urged members and their friends to continue their generous contributions for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty.

New Members were welcomed with a corseage and Chapter Yearbook by the Regent, Mrs. Walter A. Hessinger of Downingtown. They are: Mrs. Carolyn M. Huyett, Mrs. James N. Carr, Mrs. Henry D. Maconachy, Mrs. William K. Wagoner, Mrs. John R. Kershner, Mrs. Norman R. Bicking.

Hostesses for the day were: Mrs. Clytie G. Peters, Chairman, Mrs. Lawrence A. Davis, Miss Marcy Hessinger, Mrs. Rosa P. Spangler, and Mrs. John S. Welsh. —Jesse Stoner.

VALLEY FORGE (Norristown, PA) celebrated its 90th Anniversary with a festive luncheon. Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck, Recording Secretary General, was the principal speaker.

The Chapter Regent, Mrs. Theodore Heske, Jr., also welcomed the State Regent, Mrs. Edgar V. Weir; the State Vice Regent, Miss Marguerite L. Flounders; the State Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Glenn M. Johnson and a number of visiting state committee chairmen.

Greetings from the President General, Mrs. Walter Huey King, were read and a check for the State Regent’s Project was presented to Mrs. Weir.

Mrs. Joan Rice Rollins, a noted vocalist from the General Richard Butler Chapter, provided a beautiful interlude of patriotic and Christmas music. It was a day with beautiful weather, an inspiring talk and many good friends: all in all—perfect!

UMPQUA (Roseburg, OR) honored Lenore Anderson on the anniversary of her 60 years as a member. Her son Wm. Henry and granddaughter, Kristin, came from Eugene, OR for the occasion and presented her with a corseage.

Past Regent, Mrs. James Conn, gave a biographical sketch, including her early years as a schoolteacher, and later as a businesswoman with her husband.

Vice President General and Honorary State Regent, Mrs. Robert L. Chais, made the presentation for the chapter of a plaque of appreciation for her 60 years of faithful membership, and her generous contributions to the DAR schools and library.

Mrs. Anderson was born in Melrose, OR, where her father, Thomas Scott was postmaster. Her mother, May Applegate Scott, was the granddaughter of Jesse Applegate, pioneer statesman and leader.

We were saddened to report that our other 60-year member, Mrs. Charles (Rubie Davis) Bloom, passed away Nov. 14 in California.

At the close of the meeting an appropriately decorated cake was served.

Umpqua Chapter was organized March 7, 1918, the 10th chapter in the state, with 27 charter members. We are one of the larger active state chapters. Our American History Essay Contest are appreciated by the schools with many fine entries each year. The DAR Good Citizen Contest is a highlight, as is the Jr. ROTC medal award given in the local Senior High School.

Mrs. Deibert (Leona) Johnson is Regent. —Crystal Conn.

ST. LEEGER COWLEY (Lincoln, NE) celebrated the 75th anniversary of its founding with a tea on October 21, 1984.

Mrs. Densel Fankhauser, Regent, welcomed the members and guests which included Miss M. Lillian Bedell, Vice President General, Mrs. Henry Wehrman, Jr., State Regent, five other state officers and two Chapter Regents.

Mrs. Edwin Hart, Historian, prepared an interesting exhibit of the Chapter’s historical pictures, clippings and other memorabilia.

Pictured presiding at the tea table are Mrs. Frank D. Aerni and Mrs. Henry M. Cox. Mrs. Cox was Chapter Regent during the observance of the 50th anniversary in 1959. Mrs. Aerni, State Librarian, twice named Nebraska outstanding Junior, concluded her second term as Chapter Regent in June of 1984, thereby giving her the honor of being Regent also during the 75th anniversary year.

The floral centerpiece and beautifully decorated anniversary cake were donated by Mrs. Leroy Orton, Vice-Regent.

The history of St. Leger Cowley Chapter, written by Mrs. Jess Arter, a deceased member, was read by Mrs. Cox, following which she was presented a corsage for having the longest continuous membership.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. J. Stewart Catlett, Mrs. Joseph C. Grof, Mrs. James Stephenson and Miss Carolyn Fankhauser, the latter three daughters of the Chapter Regent.—Irene Fankhauser.

CONSTITUTION (District of Columbia) was pleased to host its Distaff Day Tea honoring the District of Columbia, DAR State Officers at the DAR Museum, 1776 D Street, Washington, D.C., on January 6, 1985. Distaff Day, the day after Christmas, was the time the day the colonial lady resumed her work at the spinning wheel. The chapter’s first Distaff Day Tea was held at the home of the Vice Regent on January 7, 1908, with members dressed to represent famous women in history such as Mary Washington and Betsy Ross. Since that time, the tea has been held during the first year of each regent’s term. Honored guests were the President General, Mrs. Walter Huey King, the First Vice President General, Mrs. Eldred M. Yoehim, the Chapelan General, Mrs. James Louis Robertson, the Curator General, Mrs. Gabriel Omer Saavedra, Vice President General, Mrs. Paul M. Neibell, past Vice President General, Mrs. Walter Ward, the State Regent, Mrs. James H. Cox, and the State Executive Board. After welcoming the guests, Mrs. Robert Calder MacKenzie, Regent, gave an explanation of Distaff Day and the chapter’s unique observance of it.

Greetings were brought by the President General and the State Regent. Afterwards, the guests and members enjoyed delicious refreshments and warm fellowship in our beautiful Museum gallery.

Pictured at the Distaff Day Tea are: L-R: the President General, Mrs. Walter Huey King, and the Regent, Constitution Chapter, D.C. DAR, Mrs. Robert Calder MacKenzie.

MOUNT GARFIELD (Grand Junction, CO), the fifth to be organized in Colorado, celebrated its 75th Anniversary with a luncheon, at which time a tribute to Lina Brunner Smith, a 62-year member, was paid by her son, Laird K. Smith. All 25- to 56-year members were also honored. As a project for the 75th Anniversary, the Chapter restored a vandalized sun dial, the memorial monument to Helen A. Dewey, an early member of this chapter and considered by the community “a most valuable asset of the city’s educational, religious, and social life.” The money for the original monument was raised by the school children of Grand Junction; the dedication was held at Children’s Park, where it was placed originally. The following inscription was engraved in the marble shaft. “Time cannot erase from the memory of the boys and girls of Grand Junction, the ideals and character of their beloved teacher, HELEN A. DEWEY”.

Her last motto to her children read:
"Learning to do, Doing to earn, Earning to live, Living to serve."

The restored sun dial was presented to the Museum of Western Colorado with appropriate ceremonies by the Mount Garfield Chapter under the leadership of Mrs. Rudolph Budin, Registrar. It was accepted by the officials of the Museum and placed on the patio of the Museum for all visitors to see.—Dorothy Layman.

SHAWNEE MISSION (Kansas). The DAR Medal of Honor is awarded to an adult native born citizen who possesses the highest level of leadership, trustworthiness, service and patriotism. Mr. Amos is Funeral Director and Chairman of the Board of the Amos Family Funeral Home in Shawnee, Kansas. He is an active member of Delaware Crossing Chapter, KSSAR, Shawnee Mission Medical Center Foundation Board, Shawnee Community Center, Shawnee Historical Society, Kansas Funeral Directors Association, Rotary Club, and Optimist Club.

Included in his many awards and honors are: Kansas Funeral Director of the Year, Distinguished Service Award from the Shawnee Mission Sertoma Club, Shawnee Chamber of Commerce Man of the Year, Outstanding Community Award for the Shawnee Council Knights of Columbus.

His life has been made up of service, not only in his work, but in his community and state. But as his wife, Margaret says, "He has always had time for his family!"

Photo includes: Mr. Amos, flanked by his wife, his mother, and two daughters. They represent three generations of Shawnee Mission Chapter DAR membership. They are (left to right) Hazel Amos, Joni Pfumm, Amy Amos, Gene (recipient), and Margaret.

MOUNT LOOKOUT (Golden, Colorado) has enjoyed an 18% increase in membership during this past year. All NSDAR qualifications have been met, and the chapter is looking forward this year to receiving its 15th consecutive year Gold Honor Roll Award.

Among the chapter's accomplishments this year have been the Christmas Historical House tour which has grown steadily in popularity during its three year history; an Arbor Day program held annually with trees and shrubs donated to the City of Golden's Parks, and to which the public is always invited; an Annual Punch Party held in the summer for prospective members which has netted an annual increase in new members; and the February Benefit Tea and Book Review, honoring our Good Citizens, which invites the public to enjoy the ceremonies. Our American History Month Essay winners are honored each March with parents and teachers in attendance.

The chapter has prepared an exhibit of Colorado artifacts for the Colorado Room at the national headquarters of NSDAR, from the exhibits of our own Golden DAR Pioneer Museum which exhibits memorabilia from early Colorado times. These extensive and irreplaceable items have now been mostly catalogued, and the items are being appraised. DAR Docents, especially trained to conduct tours, are now working for special groups and school children who wish to tour the museum.

A sixty-year history of Mount Lookout Chapter's accomplishments was recently published covering its community and NSDAR activities from 1923 to 1983. The chapter has continued to lead the State in publicity inches and awards garnered.

Our latest accomplishment, Liberty Love Day, was observed with a special program, a letter to all members and donation boxes which netted almost $50 from Golden citizens. The total gathered for the Statue of Liberty renovation was $533.50.

COL. ADAM ALEXANDER (Charlotte, NC). Led by Regent, Mary (Mrs. Hans) Christensen, the Col. Adam Alexander Chapter celebrated its 26th birthday with a musical/luncheon at Myers Park Country Club October 11th, 1984. The chapter had as its guests for the musical program members of the Halifax Convention Chapter of Charlotte whose Regent is Sybil (Mrs. James H.) Carson, Jr.

Aetna Affiliate Artist, heldentenor Cornelius Sullivan, accompanied by resident artist Roxanne Denk, enthralled his listeners with several selections of delightful music interspersed with informal comments and a question and answer segment. Mr. Sullivan and Ms. Denk, booked by the Charlotte Opera Association, appeared through the auspices of The National Endowment for the Arts and Aetna Life and Casualty Foundation's program that supports the arts through community education.

Hostess for the birthday celebration was Elizabeth (Mrs. John G.) Newitt, Sr. Co-hostesses were Marilyn (Mrs. Jack) London and Martha (Mrs. Bernard W.) Dixon.—Martha M. Dixon.

TREASURE COAST (Vero Beach, Florida) had two particularly busy months this year, February and March. In February, to celebrate the month of presidents, one of our members presented a program on "The Mind and Character of Abraham Lincoln as Shown through His Writing," and on February 16th, the chapter members attended church services as a group in honor of Washington's birthday.

There were two additional February events, American History Month Awards Night and Liberty Love Day, the latter a tea held at the home of our Regent, Dorothy Webster. Over fifty members and guests attended and contributed to the Statue of Liberty Restoration Fund. During that same week, a Statue of Liberty display was placed in our local library.

We held two major fund-raising events this year. The first, an innovation, was a most successful yard sale held at our Regent's house. The second, held in March, was our annual luncheon bridge and fashion show, with chapter members as models. Male models also were shown, the models being members of the local Sons of the American Revolution chapter. Jars of candy with red, white and blue eyelet-edged doilies, made by one of the members, served as bridge prizes, and over 45 door prizes, donated by local merchants, were given away. The event was a huge success and netted over $1000 for the chapter.

Also in March, our press book took a first prize at the Florida State Conference.

Our chapter, now totaling 105 members, celebrated its 17th anniversary in October.—Jane B. Fellows.

DISTRICT XIII (Long Beach, California) observed their American History Month luncheon in the beautiful red, white and blue setting decorated by Susan B. Anthony Chapter members at Covenant Presbyterian Church. University Southern California's AFROTC presented the colors, opening the day’s program. Honored guests were Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, State Regent; Mrs. John J. Strayer, State Vice Regent and Mrs. Gordon E. Magnus, State Chaplain. State Senator Ed Davis, our guest speaker, addressed the subject "Project High Frontier" relating it to our American History and Constitution. He was accompanied by his wife, Bobbie.

Councilwoman Eunice Sato presented Mrs. Frances Pope, State American History Month Chairman, a Proclamation from the City of Long Beach declaring February to be American History Month. Mrs. Pope in turn presented the State Regent with a like Proclamation from the State of California signed by Governor Deukmejian. Gaviota Chapter presented a beautiful silver tea service to Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper for use in the chapter’s program that supports the arts through community education.

Hostess for the birthday celebration was Elizabeth (Mrs. John G.) Newitt, Sr. Co-hostesses were Marilyn (Mrs. Jack) London and Martha (Mrs. Bernard W.) Dixon.—Martha M. Dixon.
at the State Headquarters. Mrs. Robert Herr, District Chairman, introduced Thomas Landm- ning our District DAR Good Citizen, and presented him with a $50.00 Savings Bond and a certificate. He also received $50.00 from the State Society.

Mrs. Loren Meigs, District Director, reported that over 140 persons attended the luncheon—including Mrs. John D. Hanley, State Organizing Secretary, and Mrs. Willie Marvin Harris, State Librarian. Also in attendance were the Presidents of three SAR Chapters and a three-generation DAR family from Los Cerritos Chapter.

**GENERAL WILLIAM CAMPELL** (Radford, VA). "A strong national defense begins with well trained leaders in the military," stated Captain William van Deusen of the Military Science Department of Radford University. The National Defense Chairman, Mrs. Del A. Woods, introduced Captain van Deusen who gave an interesting and informative talk about the ROTC program. He told the members that only a joint unified effort of all branches of service including the ROTC and the National Guard can ensure peace.

The Regent, Mrs. John Rutherford, called to order the March meeting of the General William Campbell Chapter in Radford. The meeting was held at Halwick Manor, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborne and daughter Marian. Halwick, the summer home of Governor of Virginia James Hoge Tyler, was built of handmade brick in 1892. Tyler was Governor from 1898-1902. The classic Victorian Mansion sits on a bluff that overlooks the city, New River and Pulaski County.

Descendants of the Tylers lived in the house until 1960. The Osborne purchased the property in 1977 and began extensive restoration. "Before and after" slides were shown, and members were given a tour of the house.

Mrs. Melville Jeffries, a co-ordinator of this program, portrays her own great, great, grandmother, Eleanor Draper, in "The Long Way Home," Virginia's only outdoor historical drama. The General William Campbell Chapter is an active sponsor of the drama.

**MILLY BARRETT** (Los Angeles, California). Regent, Mrs. Jeanne D. Lohr, presented certificates for 15 twenty-five year and two fifty-year members of DAR at a luncheon held in their honor. Many of the 15 members have belonged more than 25 years but this was the first time they were so honored for their years of service to our Society.

The pictured members who received 25-year certificates are, left to right, Glenn Tunell, Lillian Bradley, Virginia Anderson and Eva Meyers. Those unable to attend were Wilma Auer, Marjorie Haley, Alice Moore, Katherine Nelson, Ruby Jo Nix, Elizabeth Sayre, Anne Scott, Pearl Smith, Thelma Stephens, Vivian Williams and Mignonne Kircher, an organizing member. Their certificates were mailed or presented to them later by Mrs. Lohr. The two fifty year members, Dorothy Keller and Dorcas Vernue, could not be with us and their lovely gold bordered 50-year certificates were mailed.

After lunch some of the members displayed antique items owned by them and gave a short history of each, the oldest being a 1788 George III gold coin; others gave brief histories of things owned but which were too large to bring.

It was a delightful and historical afternoon for the members and guests of the chapter.

**MISSION HILLS** (Kansas). An exuberant DAR of the Mission Hills Chapter and an avid genealogist, is Mrs. Arthur Hassenful who, after serving her chapter as Registrar, will soon be installed as First Vice Regent. But that's not all! She's a local celebrity. Charming and unaffected, she still retains the enthusiasm of childhood—which, of course, is one reason she was such a smashing success as TV's "Miss Virginia" of Romper Room in the 1950s and 60s.

Recently, the Kansas City Museum honored Mrs. Hassenful by asking her to be a part of their exhibit, "Yesterday's Children: Growing Up in Kansas City." Despite snow and travel advisories, many "Do-Bees" loyal viewers of Romper Room, and now parents themselves, attended the Sunday afternoon celebration.

And to top it off, their young children brought back fond childhood memories as they joined Miss Virginia in songs and games their parents remembered so well.

Long a resident of Leawood, Kansas, Virginia and her husband, Arthur A. Hassenfu, Jr., are now enjoying apartment living in Merriam, Kansas. Their two sons, Garrison and Mark, recently graduated from Kansas State University, and live in the area.

-Margaret Westcott.

**FORT DEFIANCE** (Defiance, Ohio). The American History Award of NSDAR was presented to Randall Buchman, Vice President of Defiance College by the Fort Defiance Chapter during the Northwest District meeting held at the First Presbyterian Church.

The award was presented by Ohio State Historian, Mrs. Joseph Sheldon.

In accepting the award Mr. Buchman said, "I am doubly honored with the words and expression you have given me with this honor, the real depth is in the esteem of DAR . . . which makes this one of the happiest days of my life."

He said, "those who study history are recipients of many gifts, most importantly the ideas of liberty and democracy. These have to be passed from heart to heart, mind to mind, . . . for this nation to flourish."

During the past 20 years he has played many roles as historian/archaeologist including: research historian, Department of Justice; Indian Land claims division; Governor's advisory board on historic sites; archivist assistant, State of Ohio; creator of the first undergraduate Social Studies Center in the country for the improvement of teaching history; creator of the first undergraduate program in museum studies in the United States; and member of the editorial boards of American Antiquity, Ohio History and The Intelligencer.


Pictured: Northwest District Director Mrs. Lowry, Mr. Buchman, State Regent Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Sheldon, Chapter Regent Mrs. Florby.

-Warjorie L. Mansfield.

**WASHINGTON** (Iowa), presented the distinguished conservation award to Kathy Cuddeback, County Naturalist, at the December 1984 meeting of the chapter.

NSDAR approved the award on the basis of Mrs. Cuddeback's extensive educational program in wildlife conservation, park development and natural resource inventories. "Her work exemplifies the conservation goals of DAR, that of concern for natural resources such as forests, water, minerals and wildlife," explained Mrs. Robert Morgan, Chapter Conservation Chairman.

Mrs. Cuddeback holds a bachelor's degree from Western Illinois University in park and recreational administration with emphasis on outdoor recreation and education.

As environmental education coordinator, Naturalist Cuddeback has distinguished herself for the past two years as a teacher with appeal to both adults and students. She has designed elementary school outdoor study areas and writes quarterly newsletters for teachers.

More than 2000 adults and families have participated in 90 activities ranging from bird walks to nature hikes. Club organizations have been most receptive of her five slide programs that depict seasonal beauty in the county parks, native flora and fauna, and discovering nature with children.
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The National Society Regrets to Report the Death of:

EDNA ELEANOR TAYLOR BURNS (FUREL ROBERT) in North Manchester, Indiana on January 24, 1985. Currently serving as Honorary Vice President General (1969), Mrs. Burns also served as Vice President General 1949-52 and as Indiana State Regent 1946-49. She was a member of the Dr. Manasseh Cutler Chapter.

Correction

Wanda Sivells, author of the article on Lewis Shelman in the March 1985 issue of DAR Magazine, is a member of the Benjamin Lyon Chapter, Texas. The article, “Witch or Saint,” in the May issue should have listed the LaGrange de Lafayette Chapter, Indiana. The Magazine regrets the errors.
Along with these efforts, the Daughters made an outstanding contribution to the study of American history with the publication of Robert Ewell Green's critically acclaimed work, "Black Courage, 1775-1783," and I was here on the occasion of the introduction of the author and the publication of the book.

Another area that the DAR has made major strides in during the past two years is that of genetic tracking through the use of genealogical records. The DAR "Family Tree Generation Project" is a drive to collect medical histories through the extensive family records kept by members. This study is being assembled on a voluntary basis and the questionnaire return rate has been extraordinary. This project sets a precedent for the future use of such records in an effort to predict and find cures for genetic diseases.

There are many other achievements which I have not mentioned in these few brief moments but I want to offer my sincere congratulations to all of you for your devotion to public service and education which are hallmarks of the Society's character and the history of this Society's service to the country.

I was asked to speak this evening on the Arms Control talks underway in Geneva. Many people have mixed feelings about the nuclear arms race and if I can describe those mixed feelings with one final story, in Tennessee they tell the story about the farmer who was involved in an accident and he went to court and sued for damages. The driver of the other vehicle hired a lawyer and he got this farmer on the witness stand and on cross-examination he said to the farmer, "Now, isn't it true that right after this accident you said, 'I feel fine'?"

"Well," the farmer said, "it's not that simple. I was driving my cow to town in the back of my truck and this fellow came drivin' across the center line," and the lawyer said, "Wait a minute. We don't want to hear a long story. We're in the middle of a trial here. Answer the question yes or no: Did you or did you not say, after the accident, 'I feel fine'?"

The farmer said, "Well now, I was leading up to that. You see, I was taking my cow to town in the back of my truck and this fellow came driving across the center line and he ran right smack dab into my truck and knocked it over, threw me out and threw the cow out, I was on one side, the cow was on the other side, and a highway patrolman came up, he took one look at that cow and said, 'Hmmm, she's suffering', pulled out his gun and shot her right between the eyes.

"He came around to my side of the truck and said, 'How do you feel?' so I said 'I feel fine.'"

I think many people view the nuclear arms race in much the same way: It's better than it could be, but it still leaves much to be desired.

The Arms Control Observer Team was assembled by the leadership of the United States Senate, with the endorsement of President Reagan and after discussions with President Reagan, to try to improve our country's participation in the Arms Control process. We traveled to Geneva for the opening of the first round of the negotiations now under way, and we are trying to keep at least one or two members of the Observer Group there at all times while the negotiations are under way.

I say improve our country's participation because we have had a history for the last fifteen years of three major Arms Control agreements with the Soviet Union signed by a President of the United States, both Republicans and Democrats, only to have that President's successor in office come into office with different views about what Arms Control should achieve and how it should be pursued.

Without passing judgment on the various opinions that are comprehended in that short history, let me just say that as a matter of process, it is not healthy for our country to sign agreements and then decide, repeatedly, not to ratify them. It is our hope, and the hope of the leadership and the President, that by staying in very close touch with the negotiations as they are under way we can prevent a recurrence of that process if and when another agreement is signed.

I hope that another agreement is signed, because the challenge we face is a very great one. I personally am convinced that one of the keys to success is bipartisanship in foreign policy, and particularly in strategic policy. We must break the cycle by which the party in power negotiates with the Soviet Union while the other party, out of power, specializes in destructive rather than constructive criticism of what is going on. We must break the cycle by which one President negotiates in the name of our country and then another sets aside rather than completes the work he inherits.

We must build rather than continue to tear down some foundation of common agreement as to the role of nuclear weapons and of Arms Control in the furtherance of our national security. We simply do not have the luxury of any more wasted time. Our negotiating partner, the Soviet Union, is also our adversary and does not indulge itself similarly. It negotiates doggedly for what it wants and it never slackens the steady pace of testing and deployment of new weapons, even as the talks go on.

So what we are faced with is the challenge of sustaining America's political will and continuity of purpose during a difficult period of our history. These are virtues which the Soviets have in great measure—continuity and political will—virtues which we need to improve. With bipartisanship and with patience, we can see our nation through this difficult course—and we must, for unless the United States is clearly going to look after its own interest and maintain the credibility of its nuclear deterrence there is no reason why the Soviet Union should make important concessions to us in Arms Control. Unless our government is clearly negotiating intelligently and in good faith, however, the political support needed for modernization of our strategic forces will slip away.

To disarm is an impulse as old as humanity itself. To disarm in bargains struck with an enemy is rare and contrary to instinct. It will take political courage to break modernization within limits and it will take a great deal of political courage to accept the kinds of tradeoffs that may be necessary in order to make the Arms Control process work.

It is not that we can be expected to banish differences of philosophy or put an end to politics. What we might be able to do, however, is to temper these things and to help create
an opportunity for the Reagan Administration to bargain effectively with the Soviets with an improved chance for bipartisan support of measures needed for defense, and for measures needed for agreement with the Soviets. There will inevitably be major political tests of will over both Arms Control and weapons policy. Many in my political party remain deeply skeptical of the President’s will to negotiate, while many in his administration and his party are just as skeptical of my party’s will to sustain a strong national defense, especially where nuclear weapons are concerned.

American security cannot be maintained by unrestrained military competition with the Soviets. I believe the President knows that. Neither can American security be maintained by depending entirely upon Soviet good will in negotiation and I know that my party entertains few illusions as to that.

The problem is to find balance—balance between what we absolutely must do for our defense and what we must be ready to do for the sake of agreement with the Soviets in our interest and balance between political competition and political cooperation at home where these issues are concerned.

The negotiations in Geneva offer a new opportunity to achieve this balance, for although we and the Soviet Union are adversaries, we have a common enemy in nuclear war, in a nuclear arms race, and in fears. Ultimately, in the final analysis, our challenge is to change the way humanity thinks about nuclear war. We must make the idea of nuclear war obsolete, as slavery and human sacrifice have receded into the mists of history. The process must be a mutual one and we must always negotiate from a position of strength, but we must summon the strength to change the course of history.

The greatest division that we face as we meet this incredible challenge is not between Democrats and Republicans, not between blacks and whites, or old or young, or Liberals or Conservatives. It is between those who on the one hand believe that the arms race is too much for our political skills and our national determination, and those on the other hand who look at the same challenge and believe deeply in their hearts, as Americans, that we have the strength to build and the strength to make Arms Control Agreements in our national interest.

That is the division which must be solved and will be solved, because we are America. The Daughters of the American Revolution have always fought on the side of hope and optimism, and have always met every challenge. I look forward to working with you and all Americans as our country confronts this difficult period in our history and solves it on a bipartisan basis.
Corrections

February Issue
McWORTER-McWHIRTER: should have read McWORTER-McWHERTER.
March Issue
MARTIN-COUGHLIN: should have read Richard son of patriot Richard Coughlin, NH not NY.
April Issue
WILLIAMSON-SULLIVAN-MORRILL-BREWER: should have read Roxbury, MA not Rosbury.

QUERIES

Cost per line—Cost of one 6 1/2 in. type line is $1.00. Make check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and mail with Query to Genealogical Records Office, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, D. C. 20006. All copy must be received at least two months prior to publication date desired. Please keep in mind that all words count, including name and address. Anyone doing genealogical research may submit a query for publication. If you wish an acknowledgement that we have received your query please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope along with your copy and payment.

BATTLE: Updating Battle Book (1930). Descs. of John Battle (1654), Mathew Battle (1647) and Elisha Battle (1732-99) please contact.—George H. Eastman, 2126 Connecticut Ave. NW #65, Washington, DC 20008.

BOZARTI-LANHAM: John Bozarth, b. 2 Oct 1785 VA District, KY; d. aft 1868 Ohio Co., KY; m. Mary “Poly” Lanham, b. ca 1799, d. 7 Dec 1873 Ohio Co. Seek info. on Mary’s father, Richard Lanham, b. ca 1756, said to be RW soldier. Anyone researching Lanham in this gen’l area?—Wanda M. Willey, P. O. Box 661, Altamonte Springs, FL 32715-0661.

ADAMS: Seeking info. of Louisa Adams m. William Mellon Fields, 6 Feb 1847, Bedford, VA. Parents, Grandparents name of Louisa.—Carolyne Walker, 605 N. Chestnut, McPherson, KS 67464.

WISER: Samuel Finkley Wiser, b. 1828 Berks Co., PA, a railroad engineer, was the son of Samuel H. Wiser, cap. of a Canal Boat who d. about 1850. It was a large family. Need parents of Samuel H. Wiser. Kate Wiser Patterson and infant dau. d. in southern OH in 1867. Was she a sister?—Mrs. W. A. Butcher, 22318 Mobile St., Canoga Park, CA 91303.

TUCKER: Need parents of Frederick Mortimer Tucker, b. 1789 Sussex Co., VA, m. Frances Gilliam Epps b. 1793, d. 1818, bur. Quaker Hill Cem.; or Asa Tucker, 1360 Riverwood Dr., Jackson, MS 39211.

ICE: Seek info., parents of Matilda ice b. 1831 in IL.—Mrs. Walter Maki, 908 Terrace St., Carson City, NV 89701.

FLEMMING: Seek info. parents of Samuel A. Flemming b. 1821 in TN.—Mrs. Walter Maki, 908 Terrace St., Carson City, NV 89701.

GINGER: Seek info. parents of John b. 25 Dec 1879 in Burke Co., NC. m. Sarah M. Ginger b. 1830 in TN.—Mrs. Walter Maki, 908 Terrace St., Carson City, NV 89701.

BYNUM: Seek info. on parents of Tucker M. or W. b. in TN 1817.—Mrs. Walter Maki, 908 Terrace St., Carson City, NV 89701.

MERIWETHER-LEWIS-WALKER: Need wife and parents of Rev. Harding P. Lewis d. 1825 AL. Siblings Nicholas d. 1856 AL single; William d. 1846 Albermarle, VA; John Q. d. 1856 SC; Daniel P. d. 1868 AL single; Zachariah d. 1860/1 Albermarle, VA; Susan d. 1856 AL m. Tildman. Rev. Lewis’ ch. Emaileen Mildred b. 1809 Bachingham City, VA, m. Rev. Sylvanus B. Walker b. 1802 Laurens Dist., SC, d. 1847 Morgan Co., AL; Sarah P. m. Willfield Rogers; Meriwether m. Sarah Nicholas; Daniel Owen; James d. 1826.—Virginia LeMay, 7025 Villa Dr., Houston, TX 77061.


POSTEL-PERDUE-BARR-MCREERY-MACDONALD: Nehemiah Postel b. 1799 OH, m. #1 Sarah Rebecca Perdue (#2 Ann Dickens) b. OH, d. 1855 IA. Was he a son of Francis Postel, desc. of Jean Potell emig. from France? Need ances. of Alice (May) Madison b. 1874 IA; m. Edw. Postel; & of Isabel Barr b. 1825, m. Samuel Postel both Tuscarawas Co., OH. John McCreery b. 1762 Ireland, m. Margaret MacDonald b. 1763; of PA & OH? Need to connect to above May Madison of Buchanan Co., IA.—Mrs. Edw. Clemons, 24 Dawn Ln., Ridgefield, CT 60677.

HOUSTON-HUSTON: Need parents, origin of James, Henry. James m. Mary Batts, Ross Co., OH. Henry m. Mary b. MD. All went to Edwards Co., IA 1817-1818.—Harriet Burgett, Latham, IL 62543.


BOURNE-BOURNE: Need ances. and children of John Bourne and Louisa Bourne. He was Pvt. in Revolution from MA, b. 1750, d. 30 Oct 1820.—Mrs. Gordon W. Wright, RFD 1 Box 222, Wilton Center Rd., Wilton, NH 03086.


GALE-BYERS-BEYERS-HUNTER-McANAGE-McANINCH: Need info. for Lucy Gale, b. 1765, NH or MA. Need parents of Esther Byers/Beyers, b. 1803 OH, also place of birth in OH. She m. Archibald Hunter ca 1824 OH or IN. Unable to find marriage record. Need parents of Andrew Hunter, b. 1750-1760 unknown location. His children were b. at an unknown location in PA. Wife—Sarah McAnage/McAninch, children—Andrew, James, William, Daniel, Mary (Polly) & Archibald.—Judith A. Fields, 1310 Denver Dr., Wichita, KS 67219.

McANAGE-MCANINCH-BEEBE-PAXTON-LEONARD-MILES-BROWN: Need help to find first names of husbands of Nancy McAnage/McAninich and also her parents names. She m. ___Beebe, ___Paaxon, ___Leonard. She was b. 1741 enroute to U.S. on a ship.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

More Genealogy

Mrs. Clifford Schexnayder, National Chairman
JUNE-JULY 1985


PERRY-TOOGOOD: Need earlier ancestors of Amanda Jane Toogood. Parents were: Sydney and Olive (Slade) originally of Tompkins Co., NY who later moved to Webster City, IA, m. John Perry 1852, b. Greene, IA. —Kathlyn Manley, 413 N. St., Lincoln, CA 95648.


PARKER: Philbrook, b. 1793 in GA, wife Elizabeth b. 1805 in TN. Lived in AL, moved to MS in 1839. Need family info. —Martha Lackey, 311 E. Fox Ave., Eupora, MS 39744.

GRAY: Winifred, wife of Edward Cobb, b. 1748, Pitt Co., NC. Children: Stephen, Grey, John, Sally, Fanny, Jonas, Edward, Eamys. Who were her parents? —Martha Lackey, 311 E. Fox Ave., Eupora, MS 39744.


McNEAL ANY SPELLING: Soldiers in Rev. Have files on, will check no cost. —Cora Beggs, Genealogist Clan Macnelf. 4221 Stora, St Louis, MO 63110.

CARR: George Carr, seek info. parents, b. 15 Nov 1825 in SC, d. 1858, m. Martha Barne Vaden. —R. Carr, 301 Bellevue, Bellevue, FL 33516.

MASTERS-REAMS-HYATT: Need parents/ancestry Elizabeth Masters b. 19 Feb 1824 OH Stark Co., Massillon; (m. Wm.) Philip Hyatt b. 23 Sept 1819 OH Stark Co., Louisville. Father’s name William Masters, b. MA; mother’s name? Reams (Reams, Rheams) b. PA. Eliz.’s grandfather Rev. War soldier, family lived near enough to Valley Forge to take supplies to camp. —J. MacDonald, 42 Ithanell Rd., Hopatcong, NJ 07843.


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LAVENDER-MILLS-STRATTON-BALLEW-FORTUNE: Seek desc. of William Lavender and Mildred Mills, Amherst Co., VA. Children: William, b. ca 1760, d. 1835. Amherst Co., VA, m. Sarah Stratton; Winston, b. ca 1762, lived 1810-1820 Spartanburg Co., SC; Charles, b. ca 1764, d. 1802 Edgefield Dist., SC, m. Lucy Baillew; George, b. 1765, d. 1846, Williamson Co., TN, m. Nancy Fortune; Mary b. ca 1768, d. Richard Fortune; Elizabeth “Betty”, b. ca 1773, m. Jesse Fortune; Anthony, b. before 1772, d. 1801, Amherst Co., VA; Mildred, b. 1772-1776, —Janice Emmons Lavender, 133 Artesian Forest, Contoe, TX 77304.

LEWIS: Attn: VA and KY Chapters. Wish info. regarding parents, ancestry, etc. of Henry Lewis (1724-1810) Culpeper, VA m. Ann Buford and necessary. George Cooper b. NY prob. Chemung or Orange Co. 1804, m. Nancy Otterson, lived Bradford Co., PA. Proof of records necessary.—Mrs. Merle Hanson, 304 N. Western, Wenatchee, WA 98801.


LASSITER: Need help on parents, wife, and children of Hardy Lassiter, b. 1753 Gates Co., NC. Lived Wake and Cumberland Co. before going to Rutherford Co., TN ca 1820. Drew RW pension #7547 in Cannon Co., TN in 1840. Believe 2 sons were: Brinkley, b. 1808, m. Mary S. Bowden; Luke, b. 1812, m. Merenda M. Knox. Any help will be appreciated and gladly share and pay for postage and copying. —LaVerne Good Parsons, 5421 Pebblebrook Dr., Dallas, TX 75229.

PERKINS: Need info. on parents of James Perkins b. 1811 in TN, wife...


reads Marcum Weir Rev. soldier. Where and when did he enlist? Where d. 1819 Orange Co., VA. Where and when did Clare die? Scott Barnett

496 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

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b. 1700's TN, d. 1817 IL or IN, m. 1810 Madison Co., KY Elizabeth b. 1812 in NC. Two known sons James R. b. 1838, Wm. Mack

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PRESIDENT GENERAL

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STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Frederick L. Lowry, Northwest District Director; Mrs. James Woolslayer, Northeast District Director; Mrs. E. Stewart Heminger, State Librarian; Mrs. Joseph M. Sheldon, State Historian; Mrs. Ralph R. Bush, Jr., Southwest District Director; Mrs. S. Holliday Ruggles, State Parliamentarian.

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<td>Cincinnati</td>
<td>Mrs. Edward Hillman, Jr.</td>
<td>Fort Defiance</td>
<td>Mrs. Charles Flory</td>
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<td>Clough Valley</td>
<td>Mrs. Richard Reed</td>
<td>Fort Findlay</td>
<td>Mrs. L. B. Swackhammer</td>
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<td>Colonel George Croghan</td>
<td>Mrs. Franklin E. Hall</td>
<td>Fort Greene Ville</td>
<td>Mrs. William L. Fisher</td>
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<td>Colonel Jonathan Bayard Smith</td>
<td>Mrs. James Wannemacher</td>
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JUNE-JULY 1985
The Ohio Society takes Pride in Presenting
the State Chairmen, the State Regent and the President General
and gratefully acknowledges their Dedicated Service

Kneeling left to right: Mrs. John Sogan, Mrs. James T. Stewart, Jr., Mrs. Donald Begley, Mrs. Charles Snead, Mrs. Charles F. Blay, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. David A. Sturr.

Seated left to right: Miss Amanda A. Thomas, Mrs. Norman H. DeMent, Mrs. Herbert C. Randolph, Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General; Mrs. Donald S. Blair, State Regent; Mrs. Rudy Seifert, Mrs. Charles P. Jones, Mrs. George A. Walkley, Mrs. George McKee.

2nd row-seated left to right: Mrs. Joseph M. Hartman, Mrs. Paul E. Westlake, Mrs. William T. Hoppe, Mrs. David E. Humerickhouse, Mrs. John C. Young, Mrs. Marcus Eimas, Mrs. Harry F. Thatcher, Mrs. Nick P. Lauriani, Mrs. Thomas B. Clark.

Standing left to right: Mrs. John T. Walker, Mrs. Paul R. Fisher, Mrs. Robert Boerger, Mrs. Donald W. Mansfield, Mrs. Jonathan Flowers, Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. Lewis R. Catt, Mrs. Ralph Spencer, Mrs. Robert L. Graham, Mrs. Albert E. Bradbury, Mrs. Robert L. McManness, Mrs. James Kern, Mrs. John C. Emrick, Jr., Miss Mary Frances Winchester, Mrs. Edwin M. Smith, Miss Kathryn L. James, Mrs. Ralph D. Lynch, Mrs. Lawrence B. Frazer, Mrs. Thaddeus Seely III.
The Ohio Society, Daughters of the American Revolution
presents
with Affection the Lovely Pages of the 86th State Conference
with the President General, Mrs. Walter Hughey King
and
the State Regent, Mrs. Donald Shattuck Blair

First row seated left to right: Miss Polly Shrader, Mrs. Thaddeus Seely III, Mrs. Gary Lamberjack, Mrs. David A. Starr, Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General, Mrs. Donald S. Blair, Ohio State Regent, Mrs. Charles D. Riley, Miss Debra Gardner, Miss Muriel Breyley.

Second row seated left to right: Mrs. Glen Foreman, Mrs. Saundra K. Baldridge Speirs, Miss Lois A. Hemstrom, Mrs. Ronald Frank, Mrs. Lawrence J. Moedt, Miss Diane Kellogg Mathews, Miss Florence Lee Stanbery, Miss Nancy McCray Stanbery, Mrs. Michael Harmon.

Back row standing left to right: Miss Rebecca Jo Barnhouse, Mr. William H. Snyder Jr., Miss Diana Kay Stiles, Miss Cindy Fennwald, Miss Marilyn Jean Irey, Mr. Charles F. Bay, Carolyn B. Maddox, Cynthia McLaughlin.
The Ohio Society on its 86th Anniversary
Proudly Honors the President General, NSDAR,
the Honorary State Regents and Guests
of the Conference

Seated left to right: Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. Norman H. DeMent, Mrs. Wallace B. Heiser, Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General, NSDAR; Mrs. Donald S. Blair, State Regent of Ohio; Miss Amanda A. Thomas, Mrs. Carl W. Kietzman, Mrs. Merrill S. Huber.

Standing left to right: Mrs. Richard P. Taylor, National Chairman, DAR School Committee; Mrs. Donald D. Zimmerman, State Regent of Illinois; Mrs. Albert J. Potter, State Regent of North Carolina; Mrs. Dan C. Gary, State Regent of Tennessee; Mrs. Wayne D. Tiner, State Regent of Texas.

The following Chapters sponsored these Ohio ads

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<td>Johnny Appleseed</td>
<td>Mrs. R. Barton Chilcote</td>
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<td>Fort Laurens</td>
<td>Mrs. Thomas Ingersoll</td>
<td>Jonathan Dayton</td>
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<td>Fort McArthur</td>
<td>Mrs. Larry Speirs</td>
<td>Joseph Spencer</td>
<td>Mrs. William Maple</td>
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<td>Franklinton</td>
<td>Mrs. Joseph Guthrie, Jr.</td>
<td>Lagonda</td>
<td>Mrs. Richard W. Heckler</td>
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<td>French Colony</td>
<td>Mrs. Patricia Tomlinson</td>
<td>Lakewood</td>
<td>Mrs. Stanley A. Cichowicz</td>
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<td>General Horatio N. Curtis</td>
<td>Mrs. Derrill Killian</td>
<td>Lewis Boyer</td>
<td>Mrs. William S. Hinerman</td>
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<td>George Clinton</td>
<td>Mrs. Paul M. Heavenridge</td>
<td>Lima</td>
<td>Mrs. James Leech</td>
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<td>Governor Othnel Looker</td>
<td>Mrs. Burdette King</td>
<td>London</td>
<td>Mrs. Warner Tope</td>
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<td>Governor Worthington</td>
<td>Mrs. John Bownes</td>
<td>Mahoning</td>
<td>Mrs. Fred Cornell, Jr.</td>
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<td>Granville</td>
<td>Mrs. Walter H. Seidel</td>
<td>Mariemont</td>
<td>Mrs. Mary Louise Wilcox</td>
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<td>Hannah Crawford</td>
<td>Miss Ruth Carson</td>
<td>Marietta</td>
<td>Mrs. Kenneth L. Beckwith</td>
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<td>Hannah Emerson Dustin</td>
<td>Mrs. John Lentz</td>
<td>Martha Devotion Huntington</td>
<td>Mrs. Norman E. Schmid</td>
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<td>Martha Pitkin</td>
<td>Mrs. Robert Gerlach</td>
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<td>Mary Chesney</td>
<td>Mrs. Charles H. Plott</td>
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<td>Isaac Van Wart</td>
<td>Mrs. Dennis Miller</td>
<td>Mary Stanley</td>
<td>Mrs. F. E. Bottorf</td>
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<td>James Fowler</td>
<td>Mrs. Homer Davis</td>
<td>Mary Washington</td>
<td>Mrs. James Wiggan</td>
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<td>Mrs. E. L. Case</td>
<td>Massillon</td>
<td>Mrs. Richard Gilbert</td>
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<td>Mrs. Robert White</td>
<td>Mathias Ridenour</td>
<td>Mrs. Robert Weidner</td>
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<td>Jared Mansfield</td>
<td>Mrs. J. Glenn Irby</td>
<td>Molly Chittenden</td>
<td>Mrs. Russell J. Eymann</td>
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<td>John Reily</td>
<td>Mrs. Donald J. Hoerst</td>
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Saluting the National Appointees from Ohio
The President General, Mrs. Walter Hughey King and the
State Regent, Mrs. Donald S. Blair

Seated left to right: Mrs. Charles P. Jones, Mrs. Norman H. DeMent, Mrs. Wallace B. Heiser, Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General; Mrs. Donald S. Blair, State Regent; Miss Amanda A. Thomas, Mrs. Merritt S. Huber, Mrs. Carl W. Kietzman.

Standing left to right: Miss Mary Frances Winchester, Mrs. Eugene Rahfusc, Mrs. W. Brooks Reed, Miss Barbara Chadwick, Mrs. Charles D. Riley, Mrs. Joseph L. Colburn, Mrs. Ralph R. Bush, Jr., Mrs. E. Stewart Heminger.

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<td>Mrs. Elmer Keesey</td>
<td>Sarah Copus</td>
<td>Mrs. Lloyd Harris</td>
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<td>Moses Cleaveland</td>
<td>Mrs. Charles H. Ayres III</td>
<td>Scout David Williams</td>
<td>Mrs. James Small</td>
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<td>Mount Sterling</td>
<td>Mrs. Bryce Toops</td>
<td>Shaker</td>
<td>Mrs. Richard Dickinson, Jr.</td>
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<td>Mrs. Richard McCutcheon</td>
<td>Steubenville</td>
<td>Mrs. James Harries</td>
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<td>Mrs. Henry DePue</td>
<td>Susanna Russell</td>
<td>Mrs. Harriette Z. Cummings</td>
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<td>Nathan Perry</td>
<td>Ms. Irene C. Chinn</td>
<td>Taliaferro</td>
<td>Mrs. Henry F. McKinley</td>
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<td>Nathaniel Massie</td>
<td>Mrs. Robert B. Moser</td>
<td>The Great Trail</td>
<td>Mrs. John W. Hart</td>
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<td>Turtle Creek</td>
<td>Mrs. Myron S. Kersey</td>
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<td>Urbana</td>
<td>Mrs. Thomas Asterino</td>
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<td>Mrs. Ralph P. Thomas</td>
<td>Ursula Wolcott</td>
<td>Mrs. Edwin R. Heitman</td>
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<td>Oxford Caroline Scott</td>
<td>Mrs. Archie Lafuse</td>
<td>Washington Court House</td>
<td>Mrs. Owen J. Gartner</td>
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<td>Mrs. George Troyer</td>
<td>Wauseon</td>
<td>Mrs. George Edgar</td>
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<td>Phoebe Francones</td>
<td>Mrs. Clark Hahn</td>
<td>Waw-Wil-A-Way</td>
<td>Mrs. Joseph Hiestand</td>
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<td>Pickaway Plains</td>
<td>Mrs. Georgia Dore</td>
<td>Western Reserve</td>
<td>Mrs. George B. Schwarz</td>
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<td>Piqua</td>
<td>Mrs. Howard L. Stump</td>
<td>Whetstone</td>
<td>Mrs. Thaddeus Seely III</td>
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<td>William Homey</td>
<td>Mrs. Robert Little</td>
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<td>Rebecca Galloway</td>
<td>Mrs. Jack D. Carey</td>
<td>Wooster-Wayne</td>
<td>Mrs. Leo M. Lowe</td>
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<td>Mrs. William E. Morgan</td>
<td>Worthington</td>
<td>Mrs. Robert Covert</td>
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<td>Return Jonathan Meigs</td>
<td>Mrs. Robert D. Morgan</td>
<td>Zane's Trace</td>
<td>Mrs. Lloyd Smith</td>
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<td>Sally DeForest</td>
<td>Mrs. John S. Stewart</td>
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JUNE-JULY 1985 501
HONORING THE OHIO CHAPTER REGENTS

Seated left to right: Mrs. Virgil M. Brantley, Mrs. Richard Zanin, Mrs. Harry Stork, Jr., Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General, Mrs. Donald S. Blair, Ohio State Regent, Miss Kathryn L. James, Mrs. William F. Smith, Mrs. O. D. Wallace, Mrs. Erich T. Briebling.

Standing left to right: Mrs. L. B. Swackhamer, Mrs. Joseph V. Boone, Mrs. C. Edward Aiken, Jr., Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. James Wolfe, Mrs. George Dieter, Mrs. John E. Dusenberry, Mrs. A. E. Bradbury, Mrs. James Wannemacher, Mrs. Richard Reed, Mrs. Kenneth E. Bittner, Mrs. Robert R. King, Mrs. Charles Currin.
HONORING THE OHIO CHAPTER REGENTS

Seated left to right: Miss Doris Penrod, Miss Betty Fulke, Mrs. John Lentz, Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General, Mrs. Donald S. Blair, Ohio State Regent, Mrs. Walter H. Seidel, Mrs. Paul M. Heavenridge, Mrs. Joseph M. Guthrie, Jr., Mrs. William L. Fisher.

Standing left to right: Mrs. Russell J. Eymann, Mrs. Richard Gilbert, Mrs. R. Barton Chilcote, Mrs. Kenneth L. Beckwith, Mrs. Charles Horning, Mrs. James Leech, Mrs. Stanley A. Cichowicz, Mrs. Richard W. Heckler, Mrs. William Maple, Mrs. Fred Cornell, Jr., Mrs. J. Glenn Irey, Mrs. Norman E. Schmid, Mrs. Charles H. Plott.
HONORING THE OHIO CHAPTER REGENTS
In appreciation of their dedicated service in preserving historic Waldschmidt House, we proudly honor the Trustees and Curators.

Seated left to right: Mrs. Merritt S. Huber, Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General; Mrs. Donald S. Blair, State Regent; Mrs. Norman H. DeMent, Mrs. Edwin M. Smith.
Standing left to right: Miss Doris Penrod, Mrs. Hilda Grace McPherson, Mrs. Albert E. Bradbury, Mrs. Wendell F. Chaney, Mrs. Herbert C. Randolph.

IN LOVING HONOR

MARTHA HENLEY
Chief Genealogist
Corrections
NSDAR

For a Job Consistently Well Performed
Author of "Is That Lineage Right?"

From her co-workers and many friends
THE JOHN A. ROEBLING SUSPENSION BRIDGE
JULIA E. LANGSAM LIGHTS
Cincinnati, Ohio

IN LOVING MEMORY
JULIA ELIZABETH LANGSAM
(MRS. WALTER C.)
National No. 370746
Cincinnati Chapter Regent
1966-68/1979-81

When it was opened on December 1, 1866 this was the longest suspension bridge in the world. An American miracle of engineering, it was designed by John A. Roebling and built by the Covington and Cincinnati Bridge Co. It is still in daily use and good condition. Flags were hoisted atop the towers for the first time on June 27, 1976. The flag of the United States of America flies on the northern tower above the Ohio River at Cincinnati, Ohio, and the Bennington Flag of 1776 at the southern end at Covington, Ky. The bridge is on the National Register of Historic Places and was designated a National Historic Landmark by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Julia E. Langsam conceived the idea of lighting the Covington-Cincinnati Suspension Bridge. She organized the original twenty-five member committee and assumed the monumental task of raising the $200,000. to accomplish this feat. She once called this span "a monument to the genius and courage of free men and free enterprise." Julia Langsam was a true patriot—an honor to her country, her city and her family. She died August 3, 1984 just one month to the day before the bridge was lighted. The world is a better place for her having been here.

Contributed by Cincinnati Chapter
Mrs. Edward Hillman, Jr., Regent
Historic Locations in Indiana's Central District

James Whitcomb Riley Home
Indianapolis, Indiana
An American poet born in Greenfield in 1853 and died in 1916.
Photo by Darryl Jones

Elson Memorial House
Dorothy Q Chapter House
Crawfordsville, Indiana – Built in 1836

The “Waiting Station” at Crown Hill Cemetery, Indianapolis, Indiana.
Photo by Darryl Jones.

CONTRIBUTING CENTRAL DISTRICT CHAPTERS

Alexander Hamilton
Brandywine Creek
Captain Harmon Aughe
Cornelia Cole Fairbanks
Dorothy Q
Eagle Creek
Estabrook
Fort Harrison
Francois Godfroy
General Arthur St. Clair
Horse Shoe Prairie

Indian Reserve
Irvington
James Hill
John Conner
Jonathon Jennings
Kik-tha-we-nund
Major Hugh Dinwiddie
Mary Bryan
Mary Mott Green
Mississinewa
National Old Trails
Ouibache

Paul Revere
Richard Henry Lee
Richmond
Rushville
Sarah Winston Henry
Twin Forks
Veedersburg
Wa-Pe-Ke-Way
Washburn
White Lick
Winchester

JUNE-JULY 1985
Indiana
Daughters of the American Revolution
Honor
East Central Division
National Chairmen

Mrs. Robert Rehl
DAR Good Citizens

Mrs. Tom Werner
Bylaws

Mrs. James A. Margettand
Pressbook

National Vice Chairmen

Mrs. Marion H. Miller
Children of the American Revolution

Mrs. Lowell Osborne
Conservation

Mrs. Merrill K. Demaree
Honor Roll

Mrs. Arby O. Turner
Junior Membership Sales

Mrs. David L. Bixler
Junior Membership

Mrs. Charles L. Jamison
Lineage Research

Mrs. F. Elwood Allmon
Public Relations
Historic Locations in Indiana's Southern District

The farm where Abraham Lincoln grew from youth to manhood is now known as Lincoln Boyhood National Memorial, a part of the National Park Service.

Angel Mounds is the site of one of the best preserved prehistoric native American Indian sites in the United States. From one to three thousand inhabitants lived here on the banks of the Ohio River for a period of two to three hundred years, 1300 to 1500 A.D.

CONTRIBUTING SOUTHERN DISTRICT CHAPTERS

Bloomington
Captain Jacob Warrick
Christopher Harrison
Cradle of Liberty
Dubois County
Fort Vallonia
Francis Vigo
General Charles Scott
General Thomas Posey
Hindostan Falls

John Paul
John Wallace
Joseph Hart
Lafayette Spring
Lone Tree
Lost River
Major Abraham Owen
Mary Anthony McGary
Muscatawuck
Ouiska Run

Piankeshaw
Ross' Run
Spier Spencer
Sprinklesburg
Swiss Vineyard
Ten O'Clock Line
The Hoosier Elm
Vanderburgh
White River
William Clenny

JUNE-JULY 1985
Historic Locations in Indiana’s Northern District


Fulton County Courthouse
Rochester, Indiana
Photo by Darryl Jones

CONTRIBUTING NORTERN DISTRICT CHAPTERS

Abijah Bigelow
Agnes Pruyn Chapman
Antoine Rivarre
Captain William Wells
Colonel Augustin de la Balme
Dr. Manesheh Cutler
Fowler
Frances Slocum
General Francis Marion
General James Cox
General Van Rensselaer
Julia Watkins Brass
LaGrange De Lafayette
Manitou
Margaret Bryant Blackstone
Mary Penrose Wayne
Meshowke-to-quah
Metamonom
Miriam Benedict
Nineteenth Star
Obadiah Taylor
Old Ridge Road
Pokagon
Potawatomi
Samuel Huntington
Schuyler Colfax
Seek’s Village
Timothy Ball
Wea Lea
William Henry Harrison
William Tuffs
Wythougan
Indiana
Daughters of the American Revolution
proudly present

Mrs. Marion Hugh Miller
State Regent 1985-1988
In Memory of Our Beloved
Edna Taylor Burns

Mrs. Furel Robert Burns
Honorary Vice President General 1969-1985
Vice President General 1949-1951
Indiana State Regent 1946-1951
State Vice Regent 1943-1946
State Treasurer 1940-1943
Northern District Director 1938-1940

Member of
Dr. Manasseh Cutler Chapter
Tippecanoe River Chapter
Anthony Nigo Chapter
Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution
Indiana
Daughters of the American Revolution
Honor
Mrs. Dennis L. Dodds

Indiana's 1985 Outstanding Junior Member
East Central Division Winner
Dorothy Q Chapter
Washburn Chapter at Greencastle, Indiana held an American History contest. The seventh grade winners were Keith Lee Adams and Lisa McCullough. Mrs. Mace Aker, Vice Regent, served as contest chairman. Mrs. Hazel M. Owens is chapter regent. Mrs. Norman McCammon and Mrs. Retha Pitts were contest judges.

Shown are 5 of the 67 students who participated in a patriotic program honoring “Miss Liberty”

JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS
Conejo Valley Chapter, Thousand Oaks, CA
M.O.R.E. for 4’s PreSchool
Mrs. Suzanne Makuch, M. Ed. Director

SALUTES
THE STATUE OF LIBERTY
1886 - 1986
Winifred Terry Buckner (Mrs. Joy F.)
August 30, 1901- November 5, 1984

Winifred served the Indiana DAR as State Librarian 1982-1984 and as Northern District Director 1979-1982. She was an organizing member of Dr. Manasseh Cutler Chapter and an organizing Regent of Capt. William Wells Chapter. She was a member of the National Society for fifty-eight years. Originally she belonged to the Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter and later she was a member of the Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter for several years.

From the INDIANA DAR NEWS, February, 1985

"Her quiet manner yet charm, natural wit and loyalty were ever present and a great contribution to the State Board of Management and Indiana DAR. This lovely lady will be greatly missed."

By her daughters: Katherine A. Bonham (Mrs. Robert W. Jr.), Joyce T. Thompson (Mrs. David G.), Caroline E. Newell (Mrs. Stephen F.)—all members of Captain William Wells Chapter, Bluffton, Indiana.
COL. JOHN STARKE, SR. CHAPTER NSDAR
and
The Junior Committee of Oklahoma City,
with great pride, honors
OKLAHOMA OUTSTANDING JUNIOR 1985
SUSAN DUBOIS HILDEBRAND
(Mrs. Paul N. Hildebrand)

DAR ACTIVITIES
Continental Congress Page 1985
State Page Chairman 1984-1986
State Page 1979, 1983, 1984
Chapter 1st Vice Regent 1984-1986
Chapter Chaplain 1982-1984
Chapter Recording Sec'y. 1980-1982
Chapter Good Citizen Chrmn. 1983-1986
Chapter JAC Chairman 1982-1986
Chapter Scholarship Chrmn. 1983-1986
Chapter Junior Membership Chrmn. 1979
Co-organizer OKC Junior Committee

OTHER ACTIVITIES
Member Huguenot Society of N.J.
Oklahoma Society of Mayflower Descendants
State Junior Membership Chairman
Metropolitan Baptist Church

Daughter of Mrs. Roy Dickerson
Mother of Mark Aaron and David Nathan Hildebrand
Descendant of Capt. Jacob DeGroot, N.J.
MRS. TRACY WALLACE NEAL
STATE REGENT OF KENTUCKY

Visiting the Medical Museum of Transylvania University, Lexington, Kentucky, Mrs. Neal examines equipment that dates back to the University's founding in 1780. Transylvania is the oldest college west of the Alleghenies and listed as its early sponsors and contributors, George Washington, Daniel Boone, Thomas Jefferson, Aaron Burr, John Adams and Henry Clay.

Mrs. James M. Todd, Third District Director

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<td>Mrs. Jack Weidlich</td>
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<td>Captain John McKinley</td>
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<td>Mrs. W Edwin Reid</td>
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<td>Captain John Waller</td>
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<td>Mrs. Cabell Moseley</td>
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<td>Versailles</td>
<td>Mrs. A. B. Karsner</td>
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<td>Winchester</td>
<td>Mrs. T. J. Brown</td>
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<td>Red River Valley</td>
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<td>Miss Patricia E. Peck</td>
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<td>Trabue</td>
<td>Nicholasville</td>
<td>Miss Lyde Hughes Simpson</td>
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<td>Transylvania</td>
<td>Lexington</td>
<td>Mrs. L. Clark Keating</td>
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and Friends of the Springs Inn
Shakertown at Pleasant Hill, Kentucky is a restored Shaker village twenty-five miles west of Lexington, Kentucky and six miles east of Harrodsburg, Kentucky on U.S. 68.

Pleasant Hill was founded in 1805 and continued until 1912. At the height of Shakerism, in 1840, there were 500 members at Pleasant Hill and 6000 in the United States. The War Between the States, the Machine Age, and modern times took their toll and fewer people joined, causing their decline.

Today, Shakertown, Inc., has bought back about 2000 acres and restored twenty-seven original buildings. It is on the National Register of Historic Places and open to the public.

DIRECTOR—MRS. PAUL E. OSBORNE

SPONSORING CHAPTERS
BEREA-LAUREL RIDGES
DAVID ALLEN
GOV. JAMES GARRARD
JANE LAMPTON
JANE MCAFEE
JEMIMA BOONE
JOHN AND MARY JACKSON
KENTUCKY PATH
MOUNTAIN TRAIL
ROCKCASTLE
ST. ASAPH
SOMERSET
THREE FORKS

REGENTS
MISS LILLIAN R. WILLIAMS
MRS. WILLIAM COLLINS
MRS. PAUL MOOTS
MRS. BEN HANCOCK
MRS. DAN SANDERS
MRS. MAXWELL MAHANES
MRS. LEONARD GABBARD
MRS. SHELvie FUSON
MRS. M. C. ROBBINS
MRS. ROSCOE L. ADAMS
MRS. LEON WOODROW
MRS. FLOYD F. AMANN
MRS. KING JUSTICE
KENTUCKY SOCIETY,
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Sixth District
INVITES YOU TO VISIT HISTORICAL EASTERN KENTUCKY

Sixth District Director and regents honor heroine, Jennie Sellards Wiley, 1760-1831, captured by Indians, October 1, 1789, at Walker’s Creek, Va., witnessed the slaying of her five children and brother, held captive for several months in a rockhouse in the Big Sandy Valley, escaped from Indians across the Lovaissance Fork of the Big Sandy River to Harman Station at Blockhouse Bottom, first Eastern Kentucky frontier fort, reunited with husband, Thomas, in Virginia, migrated to Kentucky, reared a second family, and had one of Kentucky’s finest state parks named in her honor.

Regents pictured at Jenny Wiley State Park, Prestonsburg, are: Indian Mound—Salyersville, Mrs. Gail Salyers King; John Graham—Prestonsburg, Mrs. Frances Preston Brackett; Pikeville Chapter—Pikeville, Mrs. Jill Whitt; and Sixth District Director, Mrs. Virginia Spears Goble.

Shown at Hindman Settlement School, Hindman, a DAR sponsored school founded in 1902, are regents: Pine Mountain—Whitesburg, Mrs. Carl Hall; Troublesome Creek—Hindman, Mrs. J. Robert Morgan; Hazard Chapter—Hazard, Mrs. Bruce Stephens; and Breathitt County—Jackson, Miss Janie Griffith.

Regents seated, left to right, at the Kentucky Historical Museum, Ashland, are: Gov. James T. Morehead—Morehead, Mrs. Pearl Elam Patton; Morgan County—West Liberty, Mrs. Mary Ellen Henson; (standing) Poage—Ashland, Mrs. Martha D. Ross; Louisa Chapter—Louisa, Mrs. Edna Earl Mays, and Harman Station—Paintsville, Mrs. Elizabeth Donna Smith.
IN MEMORIAM
HALLIE CALL EVERETT RUSSELL
(MRS. HUGH L.)
APRIL 17, 1890—JUNE 28, 1983

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WEST VIRGINIA'S
1984 CONFERENCE PAGES

Left to Right: Mrs. Samuel M. Davis, State Regent; Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General; Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, First Vice President General; Mrs. Randall G. Rumberg, State Chairman of Pages

Row 2: Minoy Horner; Mrs. James Crum; Kathleen Morton
Row 3: Mrs. Jerry Tabb; Cynthia Jones; Mrs. Randa Watson
Row 4: Patricia Bills; Tina Horner; Eva Burns; Charla Nutter
Permanant European settlement of Michigan began when the French founded Detroit in 1701. By the end of the eighteenth century there were thriving French settlements at Detroit, Mackinac, and the River Raisin—now Monroe. The Navarre-Anderson Trading Post is one of only three buildings which survive from the period of Michigan's past.

The Navarre-Anderson Trading Post was built in 1789 by Francois Marie Navarre. Francois, the son of the French Royal Notary Robert Navarre, was active in the Indian fur trade in the American Northwest. An ardent supporter of the American cause, he was commissioned an officer in the Territorial militia when the Americans took control over the region in 1796.

The Navarre-Anderson Trading Post has been restored by the Monroe County Historical Commission. It is being furnished as a frontier French house would have been in the year 1799. The building is located on No. Custer Road at Raisinville Road, four miles west of Monroe. It is open on weekends from 1 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Admission is free.

The Michigan State Society DAR
Honors
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1985-1988

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Mrs. Andrew Domson, Jr., State Historian
Mrs. James R. Greene, State Registrar
Mrs. Harry C. Schmidt, State Director
Mrs. George Campbell (right) rededicates the monument to Sacajawea which she dedicated 21 years ago and gives the Daughters of the American Revolution a scrapbook of the monument while Wanda Barnum Youngbird, Sacajawea's thrice-removed granddaughter, and Mrs. William A. Hocker of the Daughters of the American Revolution look on.

Our Pride in Sacajawea is shared by many in our nation. In September of 1984 Beth Williams, wife of the late C. C. Williams, an astronaut, presented the Shoshone Tribe with a special plaque commemorating women trailblazers in American history. The plaque was signed by members of the crew of the space shuttle that included the first American woman in space, Sally Ride. Three such plaques have been created, one for the Smithsonian, one for the Hall of Congress and the third one for the Wind River Indian Reservation, commemorating another woman trailblazer, Sacajawea, who was a Shoshone. Mrs. Williams made the presentation to Darwin St. Clair, current chief of the Shoshone Tribe.
CALLAWAY COUNTY, MISSOURI
1830 ASSESSOR'S TAX LIST

Alphabetical listing of persons chargeable with tax and to whom lands are assessed, both residents and non-residents. Number and value of taxable personal property (slaves, horses, cattle, etc.) is shown. Index to original claimants or patentees and index to sections of land owned.

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Capt. Abraham Hite
Fincastle

Isaac Shelby
John Fitch
John Marshall
Peter Foree

Susannah Hart Shelby

MONUMENT ERECTED IN MEMORY OF JOHN FITCH, BARDSTOWN, KENTUCKY

This monument was erected on Court Square in Bardstown May 25, 1927. Fitch’s remains repose beneath it. Both houses of Congress voted unanimously for an appropriation of $15,000 for the memorial when proof was submitted showing that the U.S. Government had granted Fitch a patent for steamboats on August 26, 1791.

Fitch was born in Windsor, Connecticut, 1743 and died at Bardstown, Kentucky, July 2, 1798.

He built several models of steamboats and persuaded some Philadelphians to form a company to finance his project. August 22, 1787 members of the Constitutional Convention witnessed the successful operation of his boat. Later, he built a steam powered paddle wheel boat which made scheduled trips between Philadelphia and Trenton, N.J., carrying passengers and freight.

Due to lack of funds, Fitch was forced to discontinue his passenger service by boat. Having previously lived at Bardstown, Kentucky, he returned there and spent the remainder of his life.

Please Note

By vote of the National Board of Management, April 13, 1985, all photos used in DAR Magazine are $30.00 each effective June 1, 1985. Includes, Chapter Report photo, State Report photo, all advertising photos, logo, etc.

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JOHN JAMES
AUDUBON
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The John J. Audubon Memorial Museum was built in memory of the great naturalist painter who lived in Henderson with his family from 1810-1819.

Audubon married Lucy Green Bakewell of Pennsylvania in 1808 and moved to Louisville, Kentucky. In 1810 they moved to Henderson where two of his children were born. One child, a daughter, did not survive infancy and is buried on the General Samuel Hopkins farm near Henderson.

Audubon roamed the woods painting life size birds and animals. The bird pictures were published life size and called, "The Birds of America."

The great painter died January 27, 1851 at his home in New York. Mrs. Audubon returned to Kentucky and died at Shelbyville June 13, 1874.

The City of Henderson and Audubon State Park will celebrate the 200th anniversary of Audubon's birth throughout 1985, beginning with his birth date April 26, 1985.

Leaflets from Audubon State Park.
Picture, courtesy of "The Gleaner", daily newspaper of Henderson, Kentucky.

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What was probably the first light display for this holiday was witnessed by John Adams on July 4, 1777. During his evening walk he was delighted, "to find the whole city lighting up their candles at the windows." He walked most of the evening and thought it was the "most splendid illumination" he had ever seen.

Throughout the years light displays have become a traditional part of the 4th of July celebration, with firework programs usually completing the events of the day. We wish you much joy and pride as we share this celebration together.

Enthusiastically,

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The NSDAR Medicare Supplement Insurance Plan

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Send me more information about the NSDAR Medicare Supplement Insurance Plan. I am an NSDAR member in good standing, over age 65, and eligible for Medicare. I understand that there is no obligation.

Name_______________________________________________
Address_____________________________________________
City_________________________________________________
State____________________ Zip Code_________________

Mail to: Robinson Administration Services, Inc.
135 South La Salle Street
Chicago, Illinois 60603
The John Davey family includes several DAR members:
Maxine Beckwith Davey
Marilyn Davey Myers
Ruth Carson Parmelee
Lois Davey Morris
Evangeline Davey Smith
Berénice Smith Hardy
Diantha Smith Harris
Letitia Smith Manley
Cecil Davey Giltz

Aaron Olmstead Chapter, NSDAR

John Davey started caring for trees in Kent, Ohio. He planted many of the trees that still flourish in the “Tree City” today, including this 90-year-old copper beech on the grounds of the Kent family for whom the town was named.

Davey protects America’s living treasures:
your trees.

The “Keep America Beautiful” movement really began in 1880. That’s when John Davey set out to save America’s trees.
John Davey was the first to see the possibilities of shade tree care. He saw trees as responsive living things. He saw the appalling neglect of America’s magnificent heritage of trees. So he made it his lifework to save trees scientifically and to promote their care.
John Davey sold America the new idea that shade trees could be saved and kept healthy by scientific processes. He was the first to make tree service available to the public.
The work pioneered by John Davey’s dedication is now carried on by the original and largest tree-care service in the world, The Davey Tree Expert Company.
Today, more than 1,000 trained, conscientious craftsmen provide year-round residential tree care and landscape planting. They protect America’s trees from coast to coast.
In these days of improving environmental control, healthy trees are one of nature’s best fighters against air pollution, exhaling life-giving oxygen into the environment.
Let Davey keep your living treasures luxuriant, healthy and beautiful.

Keeping America Green Since 1900®

KENT, OHIO 44240