Our heart-shaped D.A.R. spoon. With a handle of distaff and flax, graced by a vignette of a colonial woman at her spinning wheel, crowned by 13 stars for the original States of the Union. On the back, an eagle bears the olive branch of peace.
In silver plate, $30; sterling silver, $70; with $4 for shipping.
Exclusively for D.A.R. members, exclusively from J. E. Caldwell.
The soft glow of candles has become an integral part of our Christmas traditions. Candles at Christmas have their origin in the Yule candle signifying the divine light brought into the world at this special time. The tradition was supposedly introduced in America by the Irish. A legend says that candles were lit in windows to guide Mary and Joseph to a home where they would be welcome. Some religious historians say, however, that the practice began in Ireland during the years of religious suppression. The real purpose of the candles was to attract fugitive priests who would know it was safe to enter the houses to say mass.

May the light of your Christmas candles bring you the warmth of friendship and love plus the joyful glow of the holiday season.

The cover for December was designed by Cheryl Estancona, Art Director, and photographed at National Headquarters by Karen Plunkett, Advertising Associate.
Glory to God in the highest and peace on earth good will towards men.

Messiah, George Frederick Handel (1685-1759)

May the Blessings of this Holy Season be yours now and throughout the coming year.

Sarah M. King
Christmas is a wonderful time of the year. With all the hustle and bustle around us, we cannot miss getting into the excitement. The churches begin filling during the Sundays of Advent and the people tend to remember they have a God. Christmas is a magical time when we forget our wants and remember others, friends and loved ones. I'm sure it is this giving that warms our hearts and makes us more aware of the true meaning of Christmas—love. The kind of love that comes from the heart and gives joy enough to make us feel “our cup runneth over with love.” A love like the love that was brought to us on that first Christmas in Bethlehem.

I have had a love for cattle for almost as long as I can remember. When I was very young I lost my mother in a fatal car accident. During a period of adjustment, my brother, Billie, and I spent a few days with our Aunt Cora and her family. They lived on a farm and cared for horses, cows with calves, and sheep with lambs. This was a new world to me. I was fascinated with the feeding of the cattle, the froth that formed around the cow's mouths and their lowing to their calves. My favorite job was holding the bottle for the tiny lambs. Aunt Cora's children, at home, were all boys and with the many chores to do each boy was expected to do his share. Throughout our stay I tagged along with the boys and, in their opinion, made a nuisance of myself. Aunt Cora came to my defense.
“Now boys, you must give Louise a turn with the popcorn popper,” insisted Aunt Cora to her sons and my brother, Billie. “I know she is smaller and a girl, but you let her try!”

I grasped the handle and leaned forward from my chair with both feet firmly placed on the scrubbed gray hearth to hold the wire popper in the open fireplace. I began shaking the popper vigorously, as I had seen the boys do, to keep the corn from burning. “Pop!” before my eyes a tiny grain had turned into a huge kernel of fluffy, cotton-white corn. “Pop, pop,” all the corn was popping at once. Although my arms were tiring, I continued to shake the popper as it filled with popped corn, pressing full and firm against the lid. My grip slackened and suddenly the popper tipped and touched the bright coals. A flame from the fire flicked out to the popper and through the mesh wire to the corn.

Smoke curled from the popper and one of the boys grabbed it exclaiming, “I knew you were too little! Now look what you’ve done. You ruined the corn!” He placed the popper on the hearth and smothered the fire with a towel.

Acrid smoke escaped into the room and I ran broken-hearted to Aunt Cora.

She hugged me to her, “Now honey, don’t worry. We will feed that corn to the chickens and they won’t mind if it is a little burned,” she consoled me. “We have enough corn for the popcorn balls anyhow.”

I looked to her kind face framed with dark red hair tucked neat around her head with no curls escaping. Her waist, though not trim and slender as my moth-
er's, was comforting to hug and the huge apron that covered her front held a lingering aroma of the kitchen and the good things she cooked there. She brushed away my tears with a corner of it and said, "We must get busy and make the balls."

She sat a large blue enamel dishpan, filled to the brim with popcorn, on the round kitchen table that was covered with a yellow checkered oilcloth. She then turned to the black iron wood-burning range, where her own special mixture of sorghum, sugar, and syrup was boiling in rolling bubbles. Removing her wooden spoon from the top of the warming closet she dipped some of the syrup, slowly tipped the spoon, and watched the syrup flow in double streams with the last bit spinning a golden thread from spoon to kettle. Satisfied that the syrup was ready, she moved the kettle across the round iron caps of the stove to near the water reservoir to slow the cooking. She quickly passed the window with its gathered gingham curtains to the dark wood cupboards and removed two platters and soft butter which she placed beside the popcorn on the table.

"Just a little bit and we will be shaping balls," said Aunt Cora as she poured the hot golden syrup over the popcorn and blended it with the long-handle wood spoon.

I stepped upon the stool beside the table, breathed the fragrance, and eagerly waited for the sweetness of the caramel and vanilla and butter over popcorn. Watching Aunt Cora closely, I mimicked her and grasped as much of the warm sticky corn as I could hold with my buttered fingers and shaped it into a ball.

When we were nearing the bottom of the pan, the boys came into the kitchen. They watched me lay a golden popcorn ball on the platter. One asked: "Is Louise making popcorn balls?"

"She is, and doing a good job," Aunt Cora replied. She smiled at me and I stood proud as I felt the warmth from her smile.

"May we make some?" asked the boys.

Aunt Cora consented, "You may try."

They reached into the pan and each clutched a handful of corn. They squeezed it firmly but when they opened their hands, corn was sticking to all of their fingers. They started eating caramel corn off their hands.

I giggled but was very careful not to let the boys see me. Aunt Cora had not told them to butter their hands first.

Watching me place another perfect ball on the platter, Billie leaned over to me and said, "You sure make neat balls."

It was such a little thing, that bit of admiration from Billie, but it turned my failure to success. For the first time since the accident, I felt warm inside. Then I knew that there would still be love in my heart and life. I smiled at Billie. "You can help eat them. You boys pop good popcorn!"

### CHRISTMAS POPCORN BALLS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Ingredient</th>
<th>Quantity</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6 tablespoons salad oil</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>½ cup unpopped popcorn*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 ½ cups salted peanuts, coarsely chopped</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 cup light corn syrup</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>½ cup sugar</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 pkg (3 oz) strawberry-flavored or lime-flavored gelatin</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Red or green food color</td>
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1. To pop popcorn: Heat 3 tablespoons oil in heavy, 4-quart saucepan, over medium heat.
2. To test temperature of pan: Add 1 kernel corn; cover pan, and shake often. When kernel pops, add ¼ cup popcorn in single layer; cover pan, and shake often. Continue until all corn in pan is popped. Turn out into large bowl.
3. Repeat with remaining oil and popcorn.
4. Add peanuts to popcorn; toss to combine.
5. In 1-quart saucepan, combine corn syrup and sugar. Cook over medium heat, stirring with wooden spoon, until sugar is dissolved. Without stirring, bring mixture to full, rolling boil. Remove from heat.
6. Add gelatin; stir until dissolved. If desired, add a few drops of appropriate food color.
7. Pour syrup mixture over popcorn and peanuts; toss with wooden spoon to coat well.
8. With lightly buttered hands, form popcorn mixture into balls, using about ½ cup for each. Place on tray lined with waxed paper; dry at room temperature.
9. To store: When popcorn balls are thoroughly dry, wrap individually in plastic film or colored foil. Keeps several weeks at room temperature.

Makes about 2 dozen.

*Or use 1 bag (3½ oz) ready-to-eat popcorn.

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A Little-Known DAR Fact: Since Constitution Hall, the DAR privately owned and maintained auditorium in the Nation's Capital, was made available for public use 55 years ago, many of the world's illustrious persons in all fields of endeavor have appeared on the stage there.

It was on February 12, 1932, that the late Sir Winston Churchill was guest lecturer. He appeared then as Winston Spencer Churchill and spoke on the subject, World Economic Crises, under the auspices of the Community Center Institute.

Constitution Hall was designated as a National Historic Landmark on September 16, 1985.

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How To Make Nuclear Weapons Obsolete

BY ROBERT JASTROW

Not many people know that for thirteen years the official policy of the United States government has been to keep the American people defenseless against Soviet nuclear attacks. But this is the case. Thirteen years ago the United States and the Soviet Union signed a treaty—the so-called Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty or ABM treaty—which says that each country guarantees to keep its people undefended against a nuclear attack by the other side.

Most people are incredulous when they hear this. Yet the language of the treaty is plain. It states:

"Each party [that is, the US or the USSR] undertakes not to deploy ABM systems for defense of the territory of its country and not to provide a base for such defense."

There is no quarreling with the intent of that statement. It says that the governments of the US and the USSR have entered into a solemn written agreement to keep their countries undefended against nuclear attacks. The agreement was ratified by the Congress in 1972 and has been the law of the land ever since.

Why did our government promise to keep its people naked before the threat of nuclear destruction? How could an American president sign away the right of self-defense of the American people? That makes no sense on the face of it. Yet there is a certain logic to the idea. According to the reasoning of the officials who worked out the ABM treaty, if both superpowers leave themselves undefended, the Soviets know that when they launch a missile attack against us, our own missiles will lay waste their homeland in reprisal. And, of course, we know that if we attack the Soviet Union, our nation will be destroyed by Soviet missiles. This knowledge deters both countries from starting a war, and makes for a very stable situation.

If, however, either side ever acquires an effective defense against enemy missiles, it can attack the other side with impunity, secure in the knowledge that its defense would protect it from retaliation.

The officials who devised this strategy called it Mutual Assured Destruction because it assures the destruction of both nations if either one makes a mistake. Sometimes the idea is known as the MAD strategy because of its initials. The defense of the US against Soviet missiles has rested on this strategy for two decades.

When President Reagan came into office, he was troubled by the inhumanity of the policy of Mutual Assured Destruction. Because of this doctrine, he could, if informed that Soviet missiles are on their way, be required to issue an order that would reduce millions of Soviet civilians to charred corpses. "To rely on the specter of retaliation," the President said, "is a sad commentary on the human condition."

That brief statement contains the essence of the moral dilemma posed by the doctrine of MAD. This doctrine, although invented by intellectuals who probably have never killed a fellow human, is, nonetheless, a cruel policy, because it leaves the American people open to incineration by Soviet nuclear weapons, and only offers the incineration of the Soviet people as a deterrent to that dreadful act.

President Reagan decided that there must be a better way to protect the United States from the danger of a nuclear attack. In his "Star Wars" speech of March 23, 1983, he offered a new strategic vision to the American people. The policy he had inherited from his predecessors depended on the threat of killing millions of Soviet civilians as the main deterrent to a Soviet nuclear attack on our country. President Reagan proposed to turn away from this policy. "The human spirit," he said, "must be capable of rising above dealing with other nations by threatening their existence." And the President called on our scientists to devise a means of intercepting and destroying the attacking missiles and their warheads in mid-flight.

Let us go back to the old-fashioned, reliable kind of defense, he said—a defense that puts a shield between the United States and its enemies to protect us from their deadly weapons.

Some scientists objected to this proposal. They said that because of the great destructive power of nuclear weapons, a defense against missiles must be perfect to be useful, and a perfect defense is, of course, unattainable. But this reasoning is flawed. Suppose our defense is 80 percent effective—a very conservative estimate, according to defense experts. That means we can shoot down 4 out of 5 of Soviet warheads in a mass attack. With such a defense in place, the Soviets will know that the bulk of our nuclear missile forces will survive their attack. They will know that, if they attack us, we will be able to strike back with our nuclear weapons and reduce all the major Soviet cities to rubble in thirty minutes.

The Soviets will know this, and they will not attack us if we have an 80 percent defense against their missiles, or even a 60 or 70 percent defense. Our defense need only be good enough to guarantee the survival of most of our retaliatory forces—the key missile silos, Trident submarine pens, air bases—and, most important of all, the chain of command, beginning with the President, that would actually order a nuclear counterattack against the Soviet Union.

Such a defense, preserving the destructive power of our nuclear arsenal, will virtually foreclose the option of a first strike by the Soviet leaders. Its deployment will serve notice on the Soviet leadership that it cannot hope to decapitate our political and military command and
Protection for the 1990s

A defense against Soviet missiles that uses advanced technologies, such as the laser and the neutral particle beam, may become a reality in the late 1990s. Americans will rest easier when that defense is in place, for it will mean that the prospect of a Soviet first strike is essentially nil.

Meanwhile, the technologies that are already in hand will allow us to put a simple but highly effective defense into place in the early 1990s. A conservative estimate of the effectiveness of this defense is 90 percent, which means that only one Soviet warhead in ten will reach its target. This is more than sufficient to guarantee devastating U.S. retaliation and discourage Soviet leaders from any thought of achieving a successful strike.

This limited defense will be based on the off-the-shelf technology of the "smart bullet." That technology is mature and unexotic. Its deployment around the end of the decade involves no further research, but only a relatively modest degree of engineering development of existing hardware.

The key to the smart bullet is the miniaturized computer. Extraordinary developments in the miniaturization of computer circuits enable millions of transistors and other electronic components to be packed into a space the size of a thumbnail. As a result, defense technicians now have the means for building elaborate computer brains into a very small missile so that it can steer itself toward its target. This tiny missile with brains is often called "a smart bullet" or "a smart rock." Sensing the target either by its delicate emanation of heat waves, or by its radar reflections, the smart bullet analyzes the product of its senses within its highly capable computer brain, and directs a succession of messages to small rockets arranged around its circumference. Delicate thrusts of these rockets steer the defending missile into the path of the oncoming ICBM warhead. The result is either destruction of the warhead by a direct impact, or an explosion of the smart bullet on impact, releasing a cloud of flying metal fragments. The warhead, moving ten times faster than an artillery shell, tears into the cloud of fragments; the skin of the warhead is punctured in many places; its electronics are disabled; and the nuclear bomb inside it is disarmed.

In essence, the defense consists in tossing a leg of nails into the path of the speeding warhead. What makes this simple defense work is its computer brain.

The smart bullet does not have to destroy the warhead to be effective; it only has to prevent the nuclear weapon inside the warhead from exploding. That happens to be fairly easy, because nuclear weapons do not go off very readily; elaborate arrangements and a great deal of fragile electronics are needed to make one explode. Accordingly, a cluster of high-speed metal fragments will usually be sufficient to disarm the weapon's mechanism.

The defense will consist of two layers—a boost-phase defense that tackles the Soviet missiles as they rise above the atmosphere, and a terminal defense that intercepts the warheads at the end of their trajectories, as they descend toward their targets in the United States.

The boost-phase defense will necessarily be based in space because it depends on satellites for the surveillance of the Soviet missile fields and the tracking of the missiles as they rise from their silos. The satellites are also needed to store the smart bullets that will be fired at the Soviet missiles early in their flight. All these operations can only be carried out from space platforms orbiting over the Soviet Union.

Of the two layers in the defense, the boost phase is by far the more important. A boost-phase defense is essential because it prevents the Soviets from concentrating their warheads on high-priority targets such as our own missile silos or the Trident submarine bases. The Soviets cannot do this if we have a boost-phase defense, because they cannot tell beforehand which booster, and which warheads, will get through and which ones will be destroyed.

The technology suitable for an early 1990s boost-phase defense is the "smart bullet"—a projectile that homes in on its target using radar or heat waves, and destroys it on impact. That technology is available today; the boost-phase defense need not wait for the availability of the more devastating technologies of the laser, the neutral particle beam, or the electromagnetic rail gun. The interceptor rocket for this early boost-phase defense would be an advanced version of the air defense interceptors that are in operational use in the Air Force today. The boost-phase interceptor rockets would weigh about 500 pounds; the interceptors themselves—the smart bullets—weigh 10 pounds; they are nonnuclear; and their speed is about 4 miles per second. The F-15-launched ASAT is another technology that could also be adapted to a boost-phase defense against missiles.

The rockets with their smart bullets would be stored in pods on satellites and fired from space. The tracking information needed to guide them would be acquired from satellites orbiting over the Soviet missile fields.

Satellites in high, geosynchronous orbits, 23,000 miles up, hover over the Eurasian land mass and scan the Soviet missile fields continuously for signs of an attack. Heat-sensitive "eyes" on the satellites look for the telltale flames of the missile launch, follow the course of the missile as it rises, and pass their information on to computers which calculate the probable path of the missile over the oceans or the north pole.

Within seconds, the computers provide a picture of the entire attack: How many missiles are there? What kind? Headed toward which targets in the United States? The high-altitude satellites flash their information to the fleet of satellites at lower altitudes—the battle management satellites and the satellites that carry the weapons to be used against the Soviet missiles. These satellites begin to track the moving missiles. In a matter of a few more seconds, they fire. The boost-phase defense has begun.

The cost of an early 1990s, space-based boost-phase defense of this kind is about $45 billion. That ballpark figure includes 100 satellites, each holding 150 interceptors—sufficient to counter a mass Soviet attack from all 1400 silos; plus 4 "early-warning" satellites in geosynchronous orbits, and 10 lower-altitude satellites dedicated to surveillance, acquisition, tracking and kill assessment; plus the cost of the facilities for ground control communications and battle management.

After the booster has burned out and fallen away and the warheads arc up and over through space on their way to the United States, the second layer of the defense, called the terminal defense, comes into play. Interception of each warhead will occur as it descends to the earth near the end of its flight. If possible the interception will be at a considerable altitude, well above the atmosphere, to provide a "wide area" protection for the terrain below.
The cost of this terminal layer of the defense will be $15 billion. This includes $10 billion for 5000 interceptors at $2 million each, plus $5 billion for 10 aircraft carrying instruments for acquisition and tracking of the warheads, at $500 million each.

The total cost of the two-layer defense as described is estimated to be $60 billion. This cost estimate is preliminary but believed to be good to 50 percent. Even with its uncertainty, it is certainly an affordable outlay for the protection of the American people from a nuclear attack.

Frequently Asked Questions

Q: Don't scientists say an effective U.S. defense against Soviet missiles is impossible?
A: Only four scientists in the entire country with full access to classified information on missile defense say that. (Drs. Bethe, Garwin, Drell and Panofsky.)

On the other side are Dr. Keyworth (the President’s science advisor), 50 leading missile experts on Dr. Fletcher's panel, the brilliant weapons experts Lowell Wood at Livermore and Gregory Canavan at Los Alamos, and thousands of scientists and engineers actually working in missile defense.

_Nature_, the leading scientific journal in the world, wrote recently that "a substantial part of the technical community" agrees defense against missiles is feasible. _Nature_ concluded about the objections from some scientists, "Critics of the project should look elsewhere for ammunition."

Fifty-four Nobel Laureates recently signed an appeal opposing space-based missile defenses or "Star Wars," but 53 of the 54 have no experience with missile defense work. One signer received his prize for studies on monkey vision, another for providing the astronomical proof of the creation of the Universe.

Q: How good will this defense be?
A: Hear what Dr. James Fletcher has to say. Dr. Fletcher is former head of NASA, a physicist with extensive experience in development of missiles. He is one of the most authoritative voices in the country on the subject of missile defense, respected by supporters and opponents of SDI alike.

Dr. Fletcher headed a panel of the country’s leading missile defense experts which spent 36,000 man-hours on a study of the new technologies. He wrote in a National Academy of Sciences journal that his studies indicate that the basic two-layer defense, which could be operational in the early 1990s, could protect "90 to 99 percent of the nation’s population... from a massive nuclear attack." Note that Dr. Fletcher said "population," not "missile silos."

Dr. Fletcher said the advanced three- or four-layer defense proposed for the late 1990s or the end of the century could, in his view, protect "perhaps even greater than 99 percent of the nation's population against a nuclear attack." That is so close to perfection as to blur the difference.

Q: What good is a 90 percent or even a 99 percent defense when one warhead can blow up a city?
A: If a Soviet general knows that only one warhead in 10 will get through to its target—this is what a 90 percent defense means—he knows he cannot hope to knock out our retaliatory power in a surprise attack. He knows the bulk of our forces of nuclear destruction will survive intact, and less than sixty minutes after he gives the word to attack, his own homeland will lie in ruins.

To attack the United States, knowing that, will seem to the Soviet leaders to be suicidal. They will never order an attack under those circumstances.

In other words, a 90 percent defense against Soviet missiles gives 100 percent protection to the American people.

Q: Can the Soviets overwhelm our defense if we build it?
A: The Soviets have threatened to do this, but their threat is empty. Suppose we have a 90 percent effective defense. A 90 percent effective defense means 1 Soviet warhead in 10 gets through to its target. The Soviets spent about a half trillion dollars, or $5 trillion. The Soviet Union would be very hard pressed to spend another $5 trillion on missiles in the next five to 10 years, on top of its present military outlays.

Ambassador Nitze has emphasized the importance of the cost ratio "at the margin," i.e., how many dollars the Soviets have to spend on countering our defense for every dollar we spend on adding to it. These marginal cost ratios are also in our favor. Studies at Los Alamos and elsewhere show that to counter our defense, the Soviets must spend $3 for every dollar we spend on building it.

For some advanced kinds of defenses the ratios are even higher: ten to one or more in favor of our defense.

Q: How much will it cost?
A: For the basic two-layer defense using "smart bullets," the cost is $60 billion spread over about five years, or $12 billion a year. This defense could be available in the early 1990s. For the advanced three- or four-layer defense that might become available in the late 1990s the cost is roughly $200 billion spread over 10 years, or $20 billion a year.

These are approximate figures. However they come out of solid analyses by the Department of Defense on the cost of electronics, sensors, fuel and structures.

The figures of $1 trillion or more tossed around by Soviet spokesmen and domestic opponents of SDI are off the wall.

For comparison, note that we are spending more than $40 billion a year on nuclear weapons of destruction designed to keep the Soviets out of our backyard by the threat of retaliation.

Q: How do you know it will work?
A: We won't be certain until we are farther along in the research, but all the calculations and experiments thus far are very encouraging.

* The "smart bullet" has been tested in flight against a Minuteman warhead and vaporized the warhead. The test was a complete success.

* High-power lasers are coming along faster than anyone expected. Livermore has tested a laser at a peak power of one billion watts with an average power of 100 million watts in sight. This is well above the level of 20 million watts considered necessary for a useful laser defense.

* There is amazing progress in building big mirrors cheaply, and also "rubber mirrors" that change shape to correct for air turbulence. Transmission of a laser beam from the earth to space was successfully tested in a recent Shuttle flight.

* Research on railguns, used for launching "smart bullets" at very high speeds, is making rapid progress.

Q: Can't the Soviets foil our defenses with decoys and other countermeasures?
A: The defenses we are designing will be probing Soviet decoys in many different ways with lasers, radars and heat-sensitive instruments. The Soviets can try to fool these instruments with decoys, but the decoys will have to be very elaborate to work. For example, we can tell a decoy from a warhead by tapping both with a weak pulse of laser energy and then observing how they recoil. The decoy, being light and flimsy, will recoil from...
the tap more readily than the heavy warhead.

If the Soviets made their decoys heavy enough to fool us in this test, they would weigh nearly as much as the warheads. But if the decoys weigh nearly as much as the warheads, the Soviets cannot release large numbers of them during their attack, and they will be of little value to them.

Q: Can't the Soviets shoot down our laser satellites more easily than we can shoot down their missiles?
A: The opposite is true. Satellites can be made relatively invulnerable but missiles cannot.

The reason is that a satellite in orbit is weightless and we can plaster as much armor and shielding on it as we wish. For the same reason, a satellite can also carry heavy guns for its own defense—lasers, smart bullets or particle beams.

A missile, on the other hand, has to fight the way upward against the backward pull of gravity. Gravity is its enemy. This makes it very vulnerable because if you try to put heavy shielding or armor on it it won't get off the ground. If the Soviets try to shield their SS-18—the most powerful missile in the world—from our lasers by coating the skin with one inch of protective material, the payload of the missile will be reduced by four tons.

But four tons is the weight of all 10 warheads on the Soviet SS-18. If the Soviets protected their SS-18s in this way, they could not carry any warheads. That would indeed make these terrible weapons impotent and obsolete.

Q: Isn't the computer program for SDI impossibly complicated?
A: The software for SDI will require about 10 million lines of code. However, this has already been surpassed in length and complexity by the AT & T program which controls the nation's telephone network. That has 50 million lines of code. Also, the number of interconnections between "nodes," i.e., nerve centers, in the AT & T program is 14,000, whereas the number of interconnections in the SDI program is estimated to be about 4500.

In other words, the telephone program is more complex than SDI requirements, as well as being longer.

Q: How can you test the SDI program fully, short of trying it in battle?
A: The one aspect of SDI that can be tested fully is the software. When signals are fed into the front end of the program, they look exactly the same to it regardless of whether they have been produced by a Soviet missile leaving its silo or by a piece of equipment that generates signals imitating the real battle. In fact, this equipment can create realistic "battles" that test the program more fully than a real attack. It can hurl more "missiles," "warheads" and "decoys" at us than the Soviets could ever build. And it can "launch" them more quickly than the Soviets could ever launch their missiles in an actual attack.

Well-developed techniques exist for testing programs that deal with emergencies too dangerous to allow them to happen for test purposes. These techniques were used in testing the AT & T program. When the AT & T program was put into operation, it worked immediately although it had never been tested completely "in battle."

Q: Isn't it a bad idea to put weapons in space?
A: These devices—the smart bullet, the laser and particle beam—are defensive. They only go into action if the Soviets launch an attack to destroy us. It is much better to rely on them for protection than on the threat of using weapons of mass destruction.

If a mistake occurs today and a missile is fired by accident, cities can be destroyed and millions of people can be killed. If a laser in a satellite fires by accident, or misses its target and hits the ground, it might set a roof on fire, but it cannot blow up a city or kill millions of people. It is not a weapon of mass destruction.

Q: Will our defense involve nuclear weapons in space?
A: The smart bullets planned for early deployment are non-nuclear. All the lasers under study are also non-nuclear except for the X-ray laser. General Abrahamson has indicated that we are doing research on the X-ray laser mainly as a hedge against a Soviet breakthrough in this area. We know that the Soviets are working very hard on the X-ray laser themselves.

Q: If SDI works against ballistic missiles, aren't we still vulnerable to cruise missiles?
A: A laser defense sized to handle thousands of ballistic missile warheads and tens of thousands of decoys, traveling at 10,000 miles an hour, will have little trouble tracking and destroying cruise missiles lumbering along at the speed of a commercial airliner. A laser beam, being a beam of light, can penetrate to the ground from space and destroy a cruise missile even though it is flying at tree-top altitude.

Laser beams are blocked by clouds, but a cover of clouds is not likely to exist all the way to the target in the United States.

Even if the cruise missiles are protected by stealth technology, stealth will not work against radars beamed at them from space. Stealth is directional. It can conceal a bomber or cruise missile from radar coming from one direction but it is relatively useless against radars coming from several directions at once—as would be the case for radars mounted on a fleet of satellites.

Q: How about missiles launched from submarines?
A: A defense that protects against the greatest Soviet threat—their land-based missiles—will be even more effective against submarine-launched missiles for several reasons.

First, only a fraction of the satellites in
our defensive screen will be over the So-
viet Union at any given time; the rest will
be mostly over the world's oceans, watch-
ing for signs of missiles launched from
Soviet submarines.

Second, a submarine cannot launch all
its missiles at once; they have to be stag-
gered, which makes it much easier for our
defense because we can pick them off one
by one.

Third, as soon as the submarine fires
one missile, we know where it is and can
probably destroy it before it launches the
rest.

Fourth, submarine-launched missiles
generally travel slower than ICBMs, which
makes them easier to track and de-
stroy.

Q: Will our defense work against the
SS-20, and other short- and medium-
range missiles that threaten Western
Europe?
A: For several reasons, SS-20s and other
medium- and short-range missiles
pointed at Europe are easier to defend
against than intercontinental missiles,
contrary to statements emanating from
some American scientists and Western
European spokesmen.

First, and perhaps most important, be-
cause of their shorter range they spend a
larger part of their trajectory in the at-
mosphere. This makes it much easier for
our defense to discriminate the warheads
from the decoys. (The decoys, being
lightweight, are retarded more by air re-
stance.)

Second, they fly more slowly which
makes them easier to track and destroy.

Third, they are smaller missiles with a
smaller payload, and therefore carry
fewer warheads and decoys, which again,
makes the defense against them easier.

Q: What about missiles launched on
low trajectories from submarines near
U.S. shores? Wouldn't these Soviet mis-
siles reach their targets—say, Washing-
ton—too quickly for our defenses to work
against them?
A: Our utility to track and destroy these
“flat-trajectory” missiles will not be im-
paired by their short flight times.

First of all, like SS-20s, they fly lower
and slower than ICBMs, which makes
them easier to track and easier to inter-
cept. Second, our surveillance satellites
detect them within seconds after launch,
and our laser beams catch up to them in a
hundredth of a second or less. As a con-
sequence, it doesn't matter appreciably to
our defense whether the flight time is 5
minutes or 20 minutes.

Q: Does SDI violate the ABM treaty?
A: SDI is a research program whose
stated goal is research on ABM defenses.
However, the ABM Treaty does not limit
goals. It only limits certain activities.

The DoD experiment that successfully
demonstrated the “smart bullet” concept
at Kwajalein last June was in accord with
the ABM Treaty because the Treaty al-


Q: Why do we need SDI if nuclear de-
terrence has worked up to now?
A: Deterrence by the threat of retaliation
has been effective, but there are signs of
erosion of the U.S. position in this re-
gard. Our ballistic-missile submarines
are the principal U.S. deterrent at the
present time, but their invulnerability is
compromised by research into methods
of detecting submerged submarines, as
well as such developments as the recent
Walker spy case. At some point in the
1990s we may find ourselves in a very
dangerous position as a result of these de-
velopments.

The Reagan strategic modernization
program has been valuable—especially
in restoring the B-1B bomber—which,
unlike the B-52, has a fair chance of pen-
etrating Soviet air defenses—but an even
stronger deterrent would be a combina-
tion of an effective force of nuclear retal-
iation and a defense that prevents the So-
viet Union from destroying the bulk of
that retaliatory force in a surprise blow.

As the defensive component of
the American deterrent grows stronger, the
deterrent by the threat of retaliation
can be built down. The U.S. position is to
achieve in this way a reversal of the build-
up of the nuclear stockpile which has been
going on for 15 years.

Q: At what point will the United States
be able to scale down its offensive ca-
pability?
A: Ambassador Nitze has stated that in
the next 10 years we will continue to rely
on offensive weapons as our deterrent
while “seeking a radical reduction in the
number and power of offensive and de-
fensive weapons.” He went on to say that
at that time “we should also be looking
forward to a period of transition begin-
ning 10 years from now, to effective non-
nuclear defense forces. This period
should lead to the eventual elimination
of nuclear arms. A nuclear-free world is an
ultimate objective.”

In other words, our position is to main-
tain our present offensive capability
threat for 10 years while we pursue “Star
Wars” research and move toward deploy-
ment of a limited defense system. Then,
in concert with the Soviets, we hope to
carry out a carefully phased, simultane-
ous deployment of fully effective defen-
ses on both sides, leading to a world in
which the nuclear weapon is useless and
its disappearance can be expected.

Q: Would SDI trigger an arms race in
space?
A: No action-reaction phenomenon is at
work here. The Soviets are already racing
ahead on missile defense as fast as they
can. Dr. Fletcher, who had full access to
all intelligence reports on the Soviet
ABM program, says, “The Soviet Union
is pursuing their [Star Wars] program at
the fastest pace their technology allows.
It is unlikely that they could accelerate
their effort more than they have, whatever
we do.”

The debate over “Star Wars” has been
carried on in the United States as if it
were up to us to decide whether any de-
ference against missiles is going to be built
on this planet. But that is not the case.
The Soviets are building their missile de-
defense regardless of whether we build ours
or not.

It is clear that the United States has two
options for the 1990s. Either we pursue
missile defense vigorously; and then both
the U.S. and USSR will have this defense
by the late 1990s. Or we do not, in which
case the Soviets will have a defense
against our missiles and we will have no
defense against their missiles. That
would be an exceedingly perilous situa-
tion for this nation.

Q: Wouldn't “Star Wars” make a fine
bargaining chip at Geneva since the So-
viet wants so much to get rid of it?
A: We cannot offer “Star Wars” as a bar-
gaining chip, because if we do the So-
viet are likely to have an effective defense
against American missiles in the 1990s,
while the U.S. has no defense against So-
viet missiles.

The point is that intelligence reports
indicate that the Soviets are working very
hard on their own “Star Wars” effort. Dr.
Fletcher, independent and highly re-
spected expert on this subject, says there
is “strong evidence” that Soviet scientists
are working vigorously on all the missile
(continued on page 929)
RULES FOR NEW CONTEST

on

STATE OR CHAPTER NEWS PUBLICATION, INCLUDING HISTORY OF UNIT

Mrs. James A. Margedant, Chairman

PURPOSE: To recognize, through competitive review, the periodic publications originating with the States, such as newsletters or booklets and, also, to recognize history of the respective state organizations or the history of individual chapters is the purpose of this contest.

CRITERIA: 1. Assemble a set of State News Publications for the DAR year of 1984-1985 and submit entry;

and/or

Prepare or update copy of the State or Chapter's History and submit entry.

2. Submit entries to be in D.C. by April 1st, 1986 to:

Mail Room, NSDAR Headquarters
1776 D Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006-5392
Attn: Mrs. Margedant

3. Place a cover page with the entry, listing the following information:

A. Category of entry (news publication or history)
B. Name of DAR unit submitting entry
C. Name and address of Regent
D. Name and address of Public Relations Chairman
E. Name, address, and title of other DAR members involved
F. If News Category, indicate frequency of publication and charge
   List number on mailing list, to wit:
   Number sent to membership
   Number mailed to others (list by grouping)
   TOTAL

G. If History Category, indicate who has copy, how it is or can be used and charges (if any)

Winners will be announced at the PR Seminar during the 95th Continental Congress in April 1986. Be sure to retain a copy of all entries as entries will not be returned.

Let your light shine! GOOD LUCK!!

(This contest is not to be confused with the State Press Book entries. The Press Book Rules stand as published.)
By Sarah M. King

Mr. Chairman, Members of the Commission and Guests:

It is a pleasure to participate in the exchange of ideas which will be enjoyed here today. We deeply appreciate the opportunity to present the past and present work of our Society in this area as well as our plans for the future.

Every one of the 212,000 members in all 50 States, the District of Columbia, England, France, Mexico, Canada and Australia, plan activities during Constitution Week, September 17-23, each year. Chapters participate by asking Governors, Mayors, and the general public, assisted by the various news media—radio, television, newspapers, etc.—to cooperate in promoting Constitution Week.

The observance of Constitution Week was suggested by the DAR early in 1955. In June of that year, a Senate Concurrent Resolution was authorized, and it requested the President of the United States to proclaim Constitution Week. The next year a Senate Joint Resolution was passed to have the President proclaim September 17-23 every year as Constitution Week, according to Public Law No. 915.

DAR efforts in behalf of Constitution Week were so outstanding that the National Society received one of the five top special awards from Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for this accomplishment.

One of the objectives of the DAR, as stated in the Charter granted by Act of Congress in 1896, is: to cherish, maintain, and extend the institution of American freedom, to foster true patriotism and love of country. Incorporating all of these is the building of good citizenship in the young and the not so young.

In order to promote this objective, the Society has a number of committees which engage in patriotic endeavors. The Constitution Week Committee, established 30 years ago, provides a remarkable network of activity in 3,146 chapters. Another committee related to Constitution Week activities is the Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship Committee which distributes Manuals free of charge to those wishing to become American citizens. Over 10 million of these Manuals have been distributed since 1919. During Constitution Week, DAR members make a special effort to attend naturalization courts and to distribute American flags and refreshments to the new citizens.

Especially during Constitution Week we have the opportunity to promote the work of both of these committees by using the excellent Citizenship Day and Constitution Week Guide which is distributed by the U.S. Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service. We highly recommend this book to you. It emphasizes ceremonies, community celebrations, committee management and ways in which participation of new citizens and new voters can be encouraged. We hear a great deal about rights. We need to think about citizen responsibilities. The Bicentennial of the United States Constitution provides the opportunity to recognize naturalized citizens, many of whom are better informed than those of us whose families have been in this country for 300 years, and to recognize those who have attained the age of 18 and the responsibility of citizenship. This material would be very helpful in encouraging participation of young people in the study of government, civics and the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. Hopefully, they would be inspired to write a "Bill of Responsibility" which would parallel the Bill of Rights. An award of some kind could be given.

The Constitution Week Committee distributes patriotic literature; i.e., The Constitution of the United States of America, You Are An American, What the Constitution Means to You, Your Rights Under Your Constitution, The Preamble to the Constitution of the United States, the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and The American’s Creed, a poster showing The Flags of Liberty, and a painting of the Signing of the Constitution of the United States with a key to the signers. More than 100 programs are available for chapter use during this special celebration.

Chapters distribute Spot Announcements, prior to and during Constitution Week, to radio, television, schools and newspapers as a public service. These are designed for use each day of Constitution Week. Last year 45 Governors and 2,659 Mayors or heads of community governments signed proclamations designating Constitution Week as a time to study this great document.

In connection with the 200th Anniversary of the Constitution in 1987, the DAR appointed a Vice Chairman, under the Chairman of the Constitution Week Committee, to be in charge of the activities related to that observance.
The DAR has designed a logo for the Bicentennial of the Constitution commemoration as well as a special pin, place cards, bonbon dishes and a commemorative medal which will emphasize the observance.

As the important date draws near, posters and displays will be placed in store windows, libraries and other public places. All of the more than 212,000 members of the Daughters of the American Revolution will participate in emphasizing the importance of this milestone in American history, and, in 1987, special emphasis will be given the things we have done over the past 30 years.

Ministers are asked to celebrate, on the Sabbath, with the Pledge to the Flag and patriotic music. We ask that the sermon relate to the importance of the Constitution.

Banks, stores and hotels will carry the message “Proud Americans Honor the Constitution” on their marquees.

This year, in a Middle School, the students designed and created a mural depicting the signing of the Constitution. Essay, poster and poetry contests abound. Children have written and presented many programs on the Constitution and in my own State of Tennessee, an elementary school produced a Kidnews TV program which had 5 segments on Constitution Week. A chapter provided a series of articles in the newspaper for the week and delivered 100 free copies to local high school history classes for discussion.

In one State, the Constitution Week message was proclaimed on 500,000 supermarket shopping bags by simply contacting the public relations department of a major supermarket well in advance.

Through a telephone bill-stuffer, over 1.5 million homes were reached with Constitution Week information.

Constitution Computer Quiz Disks are available from one of our State Societies. These disks are compatible to most computers and have proven to be very successful.

Members of one chapter asked their fellow citizens, “Would you sign the Constitution today?” How many people, all over the country, would be willing to do so today? This would be a good suggestion for the commission to consider.

While all of us are grateful for the time and effort taken by this distinguished Commission, we hope you will not be “just preaching to the choir.” Volunteerism is the secret of any grass-roots participation and the DAR has the finest network in the world for a grass-roots celebration. There must be community involvement in which we urge our fellow citizens to participate. Our hope for this Bicentennial celebration is that it will be a meaningful one—not only to educate citizens but to become emotionally involved, to learn more about the Constitution and to assume responsibility for preserving it as the framers were inspired to write it. They foresaw events in the future where it would be tested and tried as we see it tested and tried today. A part of this education will be to learn that one cannot legislate through the Constitution of the United States. It was never meant to be amended as a means of dealing with every controversial issue. The Declaration of Independence states our liberties but the Constitution of the United States, or “contract of freedom,” has guaranteed these freedoms for succeeding generations. Its preservation should be the major goal of this celebration.

The first memorial to the Constitution, as far as we know, is DAR Constitution Hall. It was built in 1929 and not a penny of government money went into it. It was paid for by the nickels and dimes of our members. On its completion, a check for more than two million dollars was presented for payment of its construction. Inscribed on the cornerstone is the following: “Constitution Hall, a memorial to that important document, the Constitution of the United States of America, in which are incorporated those principles of freedom, equality and justice for which our forefathers fought.”

The DAR has never asked, “What could the Government do for us,” but rather what can we do for our Country.” Evidences of our devotion are the Bell Tower at Valley Forge, the murals painted by Allyn Cox at the United States Capitol, the restoration and furnishings of the 2nd floor at the Independence Hall, and now restoration of the Statue of Liberty.

Throughout the 95-year history of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, we have celebrated many events of historical importance. Let us assure you that our efforts will be directed toward celebrating the Bicentennial of the greatest document known to mankind—the Constitution of the United States of America.
The regular meeting of the National Board of Management of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution was convened in the Board Room of Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C., at 9:30 a.m., the President General, Mrs. Walter Hughley King, presiding.

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

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. Deckr, Mrs. Clyde, Mrs. Creedon, Mrs. Hamm, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Gauthier, Mrs. Saavedra. Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Zuk, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Thomas, Miss Bedell, Mrs. Bower, Mrs. Dillely, Mrs. Schenk, Mrs. Fitzgerl, Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Stimson, Mrs. Tiner, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Bloedorn, Mrs. Crawley. State Representatives: Mrs. Byars, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Harp, Mrs. Kemper, Mrs. Prior, Mrs. Dains, Mrs. Llewellyn, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Dobrzenski, Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Compton, Mrs. Neal, Mrs. Butts, Mrs. Atwood, Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Lueber, Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Doffing, Mrs. O’Hare, Mrs. Capps, Mrs. Wehrman, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Kile, Mrs. Newlander, Mrs. Diebold, Mrs. Showfety, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Foresee, Mrs. Conner, Mrs. Weir, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Gary, Mrs. Lovett, Mrs. White, Mrs. Lamson, Mrs. Honts, Mrs. Bills, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Nielding, Mrs. Leafgreen, Mrs. Watson.

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

Report of President General

Time has flown since the last time this Officer reported to you in April. The Society has co-sponsored a genealogical seminar at headquarters; a tour to England, Wales and Scotland was enjoyed; members of the Society participated in a march on the Fourth of July to the proposed site for the memorial to Black Revolutionary War Patriots; the grave of an Honorary President General was marked; a marker was placed in Canada. These are but a few of the events which have occupied the President General’s time in addition to carrying on the work of the Society. She has met several times with a representative from Barton-Cotton regarding the Spring note card program which has thus far generated a net profit to the Society of over $585,000 for the Climate Control project. The response to the Christmas card mailing is coming in nicely and we expect a net profit soon. The support of the officers generated a net profit to the Society of over $585,000 for the Clinton Conference.

The buildings are in excellent shape and the Chairman of Buildings and Grounds Committee, Mrs. Henry J. Lichtefeld, will report on what has been done since you were in the buildings in April.

The evening of April 20, the President General was a guest of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution at its 50th National Convention Awards Banquet. It was her pleasure to present the DAR Traveling Banner to Virginia which had the largest number of members join the DAR the past year. It is always a treat to be with these fine patriotic young people and to feel their vitality and enthusiasm.

The 23rd of April she attended, in New York City, the Welcoming Dinner of the Colonial Dames of America, Mrs. George Griswold, President General. The next day at the annual meeting she was the representative of her Colonial Dames Chapter.

The Chairman of Buildings and Grounds Committee, Mrs. Henry J. Lichtefeld, will report on what has been done since you were in the buildings in April.

On the 21st of May, she presented the DAR award to Midshipman Jameson, his wife, Mary Mennis Jameson, and Lt. Colonel John Jameson.

On April 27, she joined the members of her Chapter—the Colonel Hardy Murfrees Chapter, in celebrating its 75th anniversary.

May 3, Dr. Rhea Seddon, an astronaut and a member of the Colonel Hardy Murfrees Chapter, held a press conference in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, and the President General was privileged to be among those included.

May 7, she had an appointment with Dr. Henry Ponder, President of Fisk University, to discuss a benefit concert for the University which will be held in Constitution Hall next April.

On the 14th of May, the President General and Mr. King participated in the Dedication, by the Culpepper Minute Men Chapter, Virginia DAR, of a marker honoring her Revolutionary ancestors, Lt. David Jameson, his wife, Mary Mennis Jameson, and Lt. Colonel John Jameson.

May 19, the President General attended a tea at the home of Mrs. David C. Russell, Chairman, Museum Docents Committee, honoring Mrs. Ralph E. Rhodes, Vice President General from Virginia.

On the 21st of May, she presented the DAR award to Midshipman Melanie Sue Camp, during the Prizes and Awards Ceremony, at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland. She was accompanied by Mrs. Eldred Martin Yochim, First Vice President General.

May 24, she was among the guests honoring the Marquis de Chas...
Chambrun at the Embassy of Peru, Mrs. Luis E. Marchand, wife of the Ambassador of Peru, hostess.

May 26, the President General was the speaker at Graduation Day Exercises at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, and on the 27th, she brought greetings during the Awards Day Program.

Immediately following the close of the meeting on the 27th, she left for Tamassee DAR School where she attended the Board of Trustees Annual Board Meeting, May 28-29.

June 3, the President General brought greetings on behalf of the National Society to the National Society Sons of the American Revolution at the Opening Day of its 95th Annual Congress, in Louisville, Kentucky, Mr. Carl F. Bessent, President General.

Later that afternoon she went to Lexington where she was the house-guest of Mrs. Tracy W. Neal, State Regent, Kentucky DAR. The next morning she was interviewed by Sue Wylie for a 30-minute program shown in that city.

June 5, the President General was one of the invited guests at a reception given by the American Security Bank for its President, Mr. William G. Tull, and two Executive Vice Presidents.

That evening, she attended a reception and concert at the Embassy of France honoring Perc Reginald de Rocquios of the French Parish.

June 8, the President General and those Executive Officers in the City for the meetings of the Executive Committee and Special Meeting of the National Board of Management, attended the 75th anniversary of Falls Church Chapter. Services at the Falls Church was followed by a luncheon. The President General was deeply honored to be asked to recognize a distinguished member of the Chapter and of the Executive Committee, Mrs. Eldred Martin Yochim, First Vice President General.

June 9-11, the President General chaired the meetings of the Executive Committee and the Special Meeting of the National Board of Management.

The afternoon of June 11, a reception was held for the participants in the first Seminar sponsored jointly by the DAR and the New England Historic Genealogical Society. The next morning, she welcomed those attending this 3-day Seminar which was held at DAR Headquarters.

On June 13, the President General was one of those invited to testify before the Committee on House Administration’s Task Force on Libraries and Memorials, the Honorable Mary Rose Okar, Chairman, on H. J. Res 142—the Black Revolutionary War Patriots’ Monument.

The evening of the 15th of June, the President General and 25 DAR members left Dulles International Airport for a 3-week visit to England, Wales and Scotland.

On the 17th, Lord Hailsham, the Queen’s High Chancellor, invited the members of the tour to the House of Lords. He was most hospitable and showed the ladies the Queen’s mace, pouch in which her speeches are carried, and the Seals of the Kingdom. The ladies all were invited to model his robe!

Later that same day, a reception was held for the group at All Hallows Church by the Tower. The Society is presenting a show case table to the Church, and the table will contain the marriage bond of the 6th President of the United States, John Quincy Adams, and his wife, Louisa Catherine Johnson. This show case table will be placed between one honoring the christening of William Penn and other commemorating the visit of Elizabeth the Second.

The members of Walter Hines Page Chapter, Mrs. Suzy Vincent, Regent, entertained the members of the tour at the home of one of the members following the visit to All Hallows Church.

That afternoon, she and other guests were honored with a reception at the home of Mrs. Jack Clark.

July 20, Mr. and Mrs. King attended DAR Day at Ash Lawn-Highland, home of President James Monroe, as the guests of Mrs. George E. Honts, Jr., State Regent, Virginia DAR.

July 22, the President General lunched with the Honorable Fred Schwengel, President, United States Capitol Historical Society, in the House Dining Room, and discussed his plans for the Society.

July 23, she was the guest of Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly at the National Press Club for an interesting debate on comparable worth between Mrs. Schlafly and Congresswoman Mary Rose Okar.

The morning of July 24 she greeted members of the Tidewater Genealogical Society who were visiting National Headquarters. She was the guest of Mrs. C. Snowden Conkey at the Washington Club that night.

July 25, the President General and the Chairman of the Congress Housing Committee, Miss Frances A. Davis, at the invitation of the General Manager, toured the Bristol Hotel and later enjoyed a delicious luncheon as his guests.

The President General spent July 29 traveling between Washington and Ohio! She left Washington the morning of the 29th for Columbus where she participated in the marking of the grave of Mrs. Charles R. Petree. That afternoon she took part in the marking of the grave of Miss Amanda A. Thomas.

She returned to Washington to attend a reception honoring Chief Justice Warren Burger and the members of the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution given by the United States Capitol Historical Society.

The morning of July 30 found her in Cincinnati where she participated in the marking of the grave of Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, Honorary President General, by the Ohio Society, Mrs. Donald S. Blair, State Regent. A delicious luncheon followed the ceremony.

The annual “Fun Day” at Waldschmidt House took place the next day. Following a box luncheon on the lawn of this historic house, the President General returned to Washington—again!

The 2nd of August, she and Mrs. Richard Osborn Creedon, Treasurer General, accepted an invitation by officials of the American Security Bank to join them for lunch.

August 15, the President General was the guest of Mrs. Conkey for dinner at The Arts Club. She had the pleasure of viewing the beautiful slide program entitled, “From Roosevelt to Roosevelt,” Mrs. Conkey presents on her father, the famous photographer and first official White House photographer, George W. Harris. It was a memorable evening.

On the 18th of August, the President General, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. David C. Russell, attended ceremonies in Richmand marking the 200th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the Vir-
On August 19, the President General met with Ms. Linda Chavez, new Special Assistant to the President for Public Liaison, in her office at the White House. The President General acquainted her with the plans of the Society to celebrate the Bicentennial of the Constitution as well as other activities of the Society.

That afternoon she was present when the Regent, Mrs. S. L. Bolton, and members of the Chancellors Wythe Chapter, Virginia DAR, presented 18th century manuscript papers to the DAR Archives.

The President General and 16 other members formed a motorcade to Keene, New Hampshire, to attend the 38th Annual Vesper Service of the New Hampshire DAR, at Cathedral of the Pines, August 24. The evening before the President General was the guest of the New Hampshire State Society, Mrs. Louis G. Smith, State Regent, at a Dutch Treat dinner. Following the Vesper Service, the motorcade headed for Canada. On August 26, a tablet was placed at Trois-Rivières honoring the memory of the first Americans to lose their lives on foreign soil during the American Revolution. A warm welcome was extended by the Mayor, the Honourable Gilles Beaudoin, and other prominent citizens of that historic city.

Later that day a small plaque was presented to the Mother Superior of the Ursuline Convent as tribute to the nuns who cared for the Americans wounded in the Battle of Trois-Rivières.

The next day the group toured the City of Quebec.

The members of the group were greeted warmly and with great hospitality as they traveled through the State of Maine. The State Regent, Mrs. Paul E. Atwood, the Regent of Frances Dighton Williams Chapter, Mrs. Freeman D. Clark, the Regent of Colonel Dummer Sewall Chapter, Mrs. James Thurston, and the Regent of Mount Desert Isle Chapter, Miss Deborah Dyer, and the members of their Chapters extended every courtesy and made us feel right at home. In Bangor, we were greeted with a streamer across the street and we were honored at City Hall by the City Manager who presented the President General with a proclamation and a commemorative plate. During their visit to Bar Harbor, they enjoyed a boat ride around Frenchman’s Bay and a tour of Mount Desert Island, where they enjoyed a delicious luncheon as guests of the Mount Desert Isle Chapter. Their final stop was at Bath where they were royally received by the members of the Colonel Dummer Sewall Chapter.

While at home for the Labor Day holiday, the President General addressed the Rotary Club of Murfreesboro.

On the 6th of September, she and Mrs. Lee Andrew Enoch, Jr., Chairman, Public Relations Committee, went to Vanderbilt University where they were given an update on the DAR Family Genetics Program. They have received more than 5000 completed forms from the members. Each form is given an indepth review before entry into a computer and many members have been contacted as a result of their study. They deeply appreciate the interest the members have shown in this project.

September 12, she met with the Chairman of House Committee, Mrs. John A. Forbes, regarding preliminary plans for the 95th Continental Congress. Later that same morning, Mrs. Stephen R. Hunter, Vice Chairman, Bicentennial of the Constitution of the United States of America Committee, met with the President General and they discussed the appearance, on September 17, of the President General before the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

The President General greeted members of the Narrow Passage Chapter, Virginia DAR, while they were having a brown-bag lunch in the Banquet Hall.

September 11, she was the guest of Mr. Richard P. Taylor, Chairman, DAR School Committee, at the American Newswomen’s Club dinner. Later that evening she was the guest of Mr. Erich Huemer, General Manager, Hyatt Regency Crystal City, and Mrs. Huemer.

September 13, the President General and Mr. King attended a dinner given by the Francis Scott Key Foundation, Inc., at the Four Seasons Hotel. The President General is a member of the Advisory Council for this Foundation.

September 14th was spent in Luray in the beautiful Valley of Virginia. The President General, Mr. King and Mrs. David C. Russell were given a special tour of this charming city and had the opportunity to visit some of the historic homes in the surrounding area. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. N. Graves at Jordan Hollow Farms for a delicious luncheon. Members of the John Rhodes Chapter also attended the luncheon and it gave the President General an opportunity to talk with them about the Society and what was happening at National Headquarters.

September 17, the President General was privileged to appear before the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U. S. Constitution and present the plans of the National Society for the celebration of this momentous occasion. During the presentation, she displayed the numerous items offered through the National Defense office to be used during Constitution Week. Since that meeting, we have been deluged with calls regarding the items as well as with requests for copies. Copies of her statement, along with the statements of the others appearing before the Commission, were made available to the press and several papers have picked up ours. The National Society was praised by those present for its accomplishments in the celebration of Constitution Week.

The opening reception of “Old Line Traditions: Maryland Women and Their Quilts” was held in the Museum Gallery on September 22.

September 24, the President General paid a return visit to the Washington Club as their speaker. An informal Coffee preceded the program and a delicious luncheon followed. The President General spoke to the members of the Washington Club and their guests on the Statue of Liberty.

On September 26, the President General was invited by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Califano, Jr., and Mr. John B. Coleman, to attend a luncheon given on behalf of the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation in the Ritz Carlton Ballroom. During special ceremonies prior to the luncheon, the President General presented to Mr. Lee A. Iacocca a check for $200,000.00 which represented the initial payment from the “Liberty Love Day” contributions of $500,000.00. The remainder of our commitment to this restoration will be presented during the 1986 Continental Congress.

Immediately following the close of the luncheon, the President General went to Annapolis for a party given by Mrs. F. Harrison Miller, Vice Chairman in Charge of Programs, National Board Directors Committee, and Mr. Miller, at the Annapolis Yacht Club. The Millers hosted a small dinner party at the Yacht Club that evening and the Curator General, Mrs. Gabriel Omar Saavedra, entertained at her home those guests who arrived early. As we dined, nature put on a spectacular show at duskside. We returned to Washington in this rainstorm which was brought on by the approach of Hurricane Gloria.

This same Hurricane delayed the President General’s departure the next morning for Fargo and her official visit with the North Dakota DAR, but she did arrive in time for the Banquet and spoke to those present. In the absence of the State Regent, Mrs. Harry O. Jevne, who was ill, the State Vice Regent, Miss Elizabeth Alsop, chaired the meetings. Mrs. C. C. Collins, Honorary State Regent, North Dakota DAR, was her hostess during her stay, and Kathy Christenson was her Page.

The President General thoroughly enjoyed being with the North Dakota Daughters and deeply appreciated the warm, gracious hospitality.
and numerous courtesies which were extended to make her visit such a pleasure.

On October 1, the President General and Mr. King went to Culpeper, Virginia, to oversee the opening of the graves of her Revolutionary ancestors and the removal of anything found to the new grave location. This was an interesting experience though there was nothing at all in any of the graves other than a few old bricks, small pieces of wood, nails and lime! Through the courtesy of Mrs. Edgar F. Puryear, Jr., they were guests at the Holiday Inn. The Vice Regent of the Culpeper Minute Men Chapter, Mrs. Z. R. Gutowski, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Steadman accompanied them to the cemetery. We express gratitude to the members of the Culpeper Minute Men Chapter, Mrs. Dale J. Metzinger, Regent, for their kindness and thoughtfulness which made this mission possible.

On October 2, she attended a luncheon at the Heritage Foundation headquarters along with heads of other women’s organizations. Emphasis was given to the importance of contacts made with Congressmen and Senators encouraging support of the Strategic Defense Initiative.

The evening of October 3, the President General, accompanied by her husband, attended a cocktail reception celebrating Washington’s Contribution to Lady Liberty.

October 6, prior to the informal meeting of the Executive Committee, those members of the Committee present were entertained by Mrs. C. Snowden Conkey at an enjoyable Brunch at the Sheraton Carlton Hotel.

On October 7, Mr. Christo Ellef, Vice President, Barton-Cotton, hosted a dinner for the Executive Committee at Dominië’s.

At 11 a.m. on October 8, the President General presented Mrs. Ronald Reagan, at the White House, her official Insignia and her Membership Certificate.

That afternoon, during the Donors’ Party in the Museum Gallery, the President General presented to Mr. Walter English, a major benefactor of the Museum and DAR Schools, a Medal of Honor.

October 9, she greeted the members of the Vice Presidents General Club during their dinner in the DAR Banquet Hall and then she greeted the State Regents at their dinner at Dominië’s.

The National Society is deeply saddened by the loss of two of its valued members of the National Board of Management—Mrs. Annette M. Gregory, Vice President General from Arkansas, and Mrs. Robert C. Foster, State Regent, Florida DAR. We will greatly miss their presence as well as their devotion to the National Society.

The President General deeply appreciates the willingness of the following ladies in representing the National Society when it was not possible for her to do so:

Mrs. Charles A. Bloedorn, Vice President General from Maryland, attended a tea given by the Florida Chapter of the American War Mothers, in Washington, D.C., on May 11.

We are particularly grateful to our First Vice President General, Mrs. Eldred Martin Yochim, for giving so much of her time to National Headquarters in her capacity as Chairman of Personnel, as well as representing the Society on May 12 at the 61st Annual Mother’s Day Ceremony by the American War Mothers at Arlington National Cemetery; on July 12, she presented the DAR award at the first graduation for PLC Seniors at the Marine Corps Officer Candidates School at Quantico, Virginia.

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On May 15, Mrs. Mollie Somerville, Historical Researcher for the Society, attended the premiere of the motion picture, “Eleanor Roosevelt—the First Lady of the World,” in Washington, D.C.

May 17, Mrs. F. Lewis Farlander, Honorary State Regent, Rhode Island DAR, and an Area Representative for Rhode Island, DAR Speakers Staff Committee, presented the DAR award at the Pass-in-Review and Awards Ceremony, Naval Academy Preparatory School, Providence, Rhode Island.

On May 21, Mrs. Robert H. Dains, State Regent, Connecticut DAR, presented the DAR award at the Individual Proficiency Awards Ceremony, United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut.

On May 21, Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck, Recording Secretary General, presented the DAR award at the Awards Convocation, United States Military Academy, West Point, New York.

**Report of First Vice President General**

Since Continental Congress many pleasant activities have been enjoyed by your First Vice President General.

On April 20th, attended the C.A.R. Banquet at the Sheraton Washington Hotel. On April 25th attended my own Falls Church Chapter meeting.

Extended greetings to the Captain Wendell Wolfe Chapter on its 75th Anniversary at the DC Chapter House on April 27th. Traveled to Louisa, Virginia on April 28th for the 50th Anniversary of the Louisa Courthouse Chapter.

It was a real pleasure and privilege to greet President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush before the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Constitution Hall, on April 29th. April 30th attended a DAR Museum Docent meeting.

On May 4th traveled to Louisa, Virginia to attend the 50th Anniversary of the Golden Horseshoe Chapter.

May 5th attended the dedication of a marker by the Fairfax County Chapter at Fairfax County Courthouse.

Was present on May 11th for the placing of a marker at Jerusalem Baptist Church by the Providence Chapter.

Participated in the 61st Annual Mother’s Day Ceremony of the American War Mothers at Arlington Cemetery on May 12th.

Attended a Tea on May 13th for DAR Docents at the home of the Chairman of Docents, Mrs. David Russell.

Attended the dedication of a marker honoring Lt. David Jameson and Mary Mennis Jameson, his wife, and Lt. Col. John Jameson, Revolutionary ancestors of our President General, at the Masonic Cemetery in Culpeper, Virginia on May 4th.

Was guest speaker at the John Rhodes Chapter in Luray, Virginia when they celebrated their 50th Anniversary on May 16th.

Attended the 200th Anniversary of the Founding of the Potowmac Canal Company at Great Falls, Virginia, honoring George Washington, First President of the Company on May 17th.

Attended dinner meeting of the Chantilly Chapter at Stratford Hall, home of Robert E. Lee, and spoke on DAR. It was a pleasure for me to present, on behalf of the Chapter, the DAR Medal of Honor to Maurice A. Thorne.
May 30th, represented the National Society at the Cathedral of the Pines, Rindge, New Hampshire, in paying tribute to All-American War Dead, at the 40th Anniversary Memorial Day Observance.

Attended the 75th Anniversary of my own Fall Church Chapter on June 8th and presented the History of the Chapter, at the Falls Church (Episcopal) Church, for which the Chapter is named.

Attended the June Executive meetings and National Board June 9th -11th. Enjoyed a delicious Executive Luncheon when Mrs. Gauthier, Librarian General, was hostess.

It was a pleasure to attend the 254th Birthday Celebration for Martha Washington on June 13th at Alexandria City Hall.

The National DAR tour to England, Wales and Scotland June 15th to July 3rd was a trip full of long remembered experiences. I was especially proud and thankful to be present for the events for which the trip was planned.

On July 12th, represented the National Society at the Officers Candidates School, Quantico, Virginia and presented a wrist watch to J. S. Walsh, of California, the honor graduate of the Platoon Leaders Class (Senior).

Attended, on July 18th, DAR Day by Chautauqua, New York to hear another outstanding talk by our President General.

Attended the dedication of a marker at Ash Lawn, home of President James Monroe, project of the State Regent of Virginia, Mrs. G. E. Honts, on July 20th.

On July 23rd, attended a Memorial Service in the National Officers Club Room for Martha Henley, an employee at DAR for 13 years.

After the ceremony at the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, New Hampshire, on August 24th, it was my pleasure to travel, with other Executive Officers and members to Trois-Rivieres where a DAR marker was placed for the Americans buried there who served in the Revolutionary War. On to Quebec and to New England before returning home was most enjoyable.

Again, it was my privilege to greet President Reagan when he came to Constitution Hall for the American Bar Association Conference on July 8th.

Was present when our President General testified before the Commission on September 17th, for the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution. Again, how proud we were of her. She was the only one who received applause.

A special treat was an overnight trip to New Bern, North Carolina with the DAR Museum Docents, September 18th.

Attended a meeting of District V, Virginia DAR in Alexandria on September 20th.

The lovely Opening Reception “Maryland Women and Their Quilts” in the DAR Museum on September 22nd was enjoyed.

Attended the Rhode Island Fall meeting in Providence and spoke on “Our DAR Buildings,” Mrs. T. Baird Lewis, State Regent. Remember Hurricane “Gloria”? She delayed my returning home. We played chinese checkers and other games waiting for the hurricane to pass.

All meetings of the Executive Committee, National Board, Finance and Personnel Committee meetings were attended.

The Personnel Office has been especially busy. We had ten employees who resigned—some moved from the area—others left for better jobs. Fortunately, we have filled all but two, but we are confident we will be able to fill these positions very soon.

The Employee Committee, using the money from the vending machines, held a nice catered luncheon for all employees in May and an Independence Day ice cream social on July 3rd.

This officer is looking forward to visiting Tamassee, KDS and Hindman Settlement School following this Board Meeting.

It continues to be a pleasure for me to serve in this administration.

MARIE H. YOCHEM,
First Vice President General.

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

Report of Chaplain General

The Chaplain General has provided scripture and prayer for all Executive Committee Meetings, Board of Management Meetings and on other occasions as needed.

The Chaplain General has prepared a compilation of scripture, prayers, prayer poems and hymns. She had hoped this would be ready for this Board Meeting. It may be purchased from the Corresponding Secretary’s Office for $1.50 after the 20th of October. It is with deep humility that this little publication will be available.

The Chaplain General had prayer at the Cathedral of the Pines, in New Hampshire, Lake Chautauqua, New York, for DAR Day, was a guest at the Virginia State Society at the home of James Monroe, Charlottesville for the dedication of a marker there, and had the pleasure of going from the Cathedral of the Pines to Trois-Rivieres, Canada, for the dedication of a plaque there, to Quebec and on to Maine where those of us on the tour had a lovely visit with the Maine Daughters. The trip around Bar Harbour was a beautiful experience. She has participated in three grave markings, conducted a service at Arlington Cemetery for Mary Ann LaCausa, past Historian General, and has written many notes of comfort and cheer. The Chaplain General regrets to report the loss of many of our faithful Daughters. For her project, members are given an opportunity to compose a hymn on the theme, “Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord, the people whom he has chosen as his heritage.” A judge has been selected from each of the seven Divisions. A number of hymns have already been submitted. The winning hymn will appear in the Magazine and will be sung at the Brunch.

The Chaplain General would like the help of all members of the Board to publicize the change in time of the Memorial Service on April 13th. The Brunch will be at 9:00 A.M., the Memorial Service at 11:00 A.M. followed by service at the Founders’ Monument and then by bus to Mount Vernon and Arlington Cemetery.

The Chaplain General is honored to serve in this office.

EVA P. ROBERTSON,
Chaplain General.

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

Report of Recording Secretary General

My heartfelt and sincere thanks to the staff of the Recording Secretary General’s office for their dedication and many extra hours of hard work, Mrs. Frances Holland, Administrative Assistant, Mrs. Erma Kirkman, Mrs. Helen Ball, Miss Isabel Allmon, Miss Tam Phu and Mrs. Floy Swanson, stenotypist.

The Resolutions adopted at the 94th Continental Congress were edited, proofed and printed. Board meeting minutes were prepared for publication in the DAR Magazine. Verbatim transcripts and minutes have been recorded and indexed. Rulings and Resolutions of Congress and the National Board have been typed and copies delivered to each office; also copied for Statute Book and are being indexed. Rulings affecting the work in each office were typed separately and delivered to that office. 3,686 Certificates of Membership have been prepared and mailed; 35 reissued, 22 remailed, 4 paid, for a total of 3,929. 32 Commissions were issued to State and National Officers.

Notices of meetings of the National Board of Management and Executive Committee were prepared and mailed. This office has received endorsements of candidates for the office of Vice President General and necessary forms and information were sent. Much research has also been done in this office and the subject indexing project is continuing.

Since April this officer has participated in radio and TV interviews and spoken to many chapter and state meetings including the Regents Roundtable, Little Falls, New York; grave-marking ceremonies in Ohio for Mrs. Petree, Miss Amanda Thomas, and Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, Mrs. Donald S. Blair, State Regent; New Hampshire Vesper Service at the Cathedral of the Pines, New Hampshire, Mrs. Louis G. Smith, State Regent, Maine State Fall Meeting, Mrs. Paul E. Atwood, State Regent; New York State Conference, Mrs. Doris H. Diebold, State Regent; Rhode Island State Fall Meeting, Mrs. T. Baird Lewis, State Regent; Connecticut State Fall Meeting, Mrs. Robert H. Dains, State Regent; Michigan State Conference, Mrs. John F. Weaver, State Regent; Pennsylvania State Conference, Mrs. Edgar V. Weir, State Regent.

Thanks to all for the many kindnesses shown to this officer at these meetings.

ANN D. FLECK, Recording Secretary General.
Mrs. Fleck read the report of the executive session of the National Board of Management held on October 10, 1985.

**Report of Executive Session**

In accordance with Article XVII of the Bylaws of the National Society, the National Board of Management, in executive session on 10 October 1985, heard the evidence on charges filed against two members of the Society. Those charged, Faith K. Tiberio and Joyce K. Finley, were each found guilty on each of the three charges filed against them, namely: engaging in conduct calculated to disturb the harmony of the National Society, engaging in conduct injurious to the good name of the National Society, and, engaging in conduct tending to hamper the work of the National Society.

The Board voted to reprimand each of those found guilty. The President General recommended that the discipline be suspended, which recommendation was overwhelmingly accepted. In presenting her recommendation, the President General stated: "It is the recommendation of this officer that we suspend any discipline against these two members and unite anew to move forward with duty and honor in the service of our country and our great National Society.

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

**Report of Corresponding Secretary General**

This report covers the period of March 1, 1985 through September 30, 1985.

On June 6, 3,192 Summer Packets were mailed bulk rate, 525 first class and 435 third class. Gratitude is expressed to the members of the staff who assisted in typing, collating and the stuffing of this, the largest mailing from National Headquarters.

On June 19, 3,180 packets consisting of Resolutions, Constitution Week materials, DAR Fact Sheets, Approved Amendments and Centennial materials were mailed.

During this period 11,986 pieces of mail were delivered to this office. A total of 5,725 orders were processed. During Continental Congress the sales from this office were $15,143.00. Total sales for the period were $102,931.00. Materials from this office sold at the Literature Table in Constitution Hall amounted to $8,185.00.

The office staff answered 1,041 membership inquiries, sending to each the membership packet. The names of these prospective members were sent to the State Regents for contact by local chapters.

This office notified the members of the National Board of Management and National Chairmen of the deaths, on September 22, 1985 of Mrs. Robert C. Foster, State Regent of Florida and Mrs. Annette M. Gregory, Vice President General from Arkansas on September 22nd.

A computerized Cash Register has been installed in the office of the Corresponding Secretary General. This enables increased accuracy in inventory control and bookkeeping procedures.

The Mail Room processed approximately 94,000 pieces of mail during this period.

The Directory of Committees, 1985 Annual Proceedings and the new edition of the Selden Microfilm Center Index are available in the Corresponding Secretary General’s Office.

Orchid Plates are now available 12 for $100 plus postage when purchased in this quantity.

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

**Constance Ruth Decker, Corresponding Secretary General.**

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

**Report of Treasurer General**

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

Lists of members whose dues had not been paid and would be dropped on June 1 were sent to all Chapter Regents in April. The purpose of these notices is to give chapters time to ascertain if these members wish to continue membership. In June, lists of those members dropped for nonpayment of dues were sent to Chapter Regents.

Dues notices were mailed to Members-at-Large the end of July.

The second printing of the Guide for Chapter Treasurers was completed. It contains the Bylaw changes concerning reinstatements that were presented at Continental Congress 1985. These Guides are available free of charge from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General. This officer wishes to thank Anne Kane of the Membership Office and Annette Evans and Dwight Bennett of the Print Shop for their help in this second printing.

The Accounting Office lost one employee this summer and is functioning very efficiently with two less employees than at the beginning of this Administration. This officer wishes to commend Anne Dressler for her conscientious supervision of the Accounting Office. Since all other offices are responsible for reporting financial matters to the Accounting Office, her diligence and careful checking of their figures often catches mistakes and prevents errors. The National Society is grateful to have employees of this calibre.

The print-outs for dues collection were mailed in August to all Chapter Treasurers with a letter of instruction.

Income to the Investment Trust Fund is up by $148,492.04 over the income for this six-month period last year.

We have received $594,107.79 in new monies for Climate Control. As of this August 31 Audit, we had only disbursed $6,871.00, leaving the rest to accrue interest. The Statue of Liberty Fund is also new money in the amount of $498,507.00, which is noteworthy since at the August Audit last year they had a deficit balance of $1,680.60.

The deficit balance in the Reclassification of the Library Collection has been reduced by $27,545.00.

The income from Constitution Hall is up by $47,101.00, allowing $20,702.00 more than last year to be transferred to Constitution Hall Fund for future use of the Hall.

The Membership Office and Anne Kane have been conscientiously processing the requests for Life Membership. At this time we have 163 Life Members and 17 who are under 65 years of age but have begun payments. This is a wonderful way to protect your membership in the National Society of DAR. The Life Member Fund was established at the National Women’s Bank here in Washington, D.C.

This officer enjoyed the DAR trip to England and Scotland in June. She attended Chautauqua, New York DAR Day in July, with Mrs. Ralph E. Theobold and Mrs. Jack Clark as hostesses. She took part in the 4th of July March to the sight of the proposed Statue for the Black Patriots in Washington, D.C. She attended the grave markings of Miss Amanda Thomas and Mrs. Petree, both honorary State Regents of Ohio, and Mrs. Lowell Hobart, Honorary President General from Ohio in July, Mrs. Donald S. Blair, Regent. She was invited to join a meeting of the Museum Docents in September. The Indiana State Conference was attended and a program given on the DAR trip and markings in England, Mrs. Marion H. Miller, Regent. She was entertained with other Executive Committee members on October 6 by Mrs. C. Snowden Conkey, National Chairman Printing Committee.

This officer is grateful to all the employees in the Accounting, Data Processing, Membership and Business Offices for their cooperation and the friendly attitude that they have shown. They have made this two and a half years extremely enjoyable.

During the period from June 4, 1985 to October 4, 1985, the Membership Office processed 853 resignations, 730 transfers and 1,217 deaths. 2,329 members were dropped for nonpayment of dues June 1, 1985.

Madam President General and Members of the National Board of Management, I hereby submit the Summary Statement of the Current and Special Funds for the Six Months ending August 31, 1985.

**Marilyn R. Creedon, Treasurer General.**
### SUMMARY SCHEDULE OF RESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS

**Six Months Ended August 31, 1985**

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<th>Funds</th>
<th>Total Balance 3/1/85</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
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<td>12,456.72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Membership Challenge Contributions</td>
<td>10,345.10</td>
<td>12,456.72</td>
<td>2,111.62</td>
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<td>12,456.72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Registrar General's Project Fund</td>
<td>10,345.10</td>
<td>12,456.72</td>
<td>2,111.62</td>
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<td>Occupational Therapy</td>
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<td>2,111.62</td>
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<tr>
<td>Junior Membership Helen Pouch Memorial</td>
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<td>12,456.72</td>
<td>2,111.62</td>
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<td>12,456.72</td>
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<tr>
<td>Investment Trust Fund</td>
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<td>220,638.82</td>
<td>78,373.02</td>
<td>2,426,600.00</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Trust Fund:**

- Educational Funds:
  - Adele Erb Sullivan Endowment: 23,519.31
  - Agnes Carpenter Mountain School: 31,113.39
  - Anne Rogers Minor Indian School: 5,958.08
  - Augustin G. Rudd: 3,845.68
  - Caroline E. Holt Educational: 66,333.20
  - Doris Pike White Endowment: 820.98
  - Edla Gibson Chapel: 27,378.08
  - Enid Hall Griswold Memorial Scholarship: 30,107.16
  - Franke Ellen Wood Giroux Scholarship: 381,513.82
  - Lillian & Arthur Wallace Dunn Scholarship: 463,517.08
  - Grace C. Marshall Memorial: 13,205.55
  - Mabel E. Fierpoint Educational: 31,111.16
  - Mabel S. Midgeley School: 66,375.94
  - Hillside School Endowment: 3,114.75
  - Kate Duncan Smith DAR School: 60,085.30
  - Gertrude O. Richards Endowment: 140,721.20
  - Mary E. Brown Ferrell Memorial: 3,349.45
  - Paul M. Niebell Bacone Endowment: 28,795.84
  - Tamassse DAR School: 84,872.00
  - Library Endowment Funds:
    - Fannie C. K. Marshall: 27,371.84
    - Hugh Vernon Washington: 38,711.18
    - Isabel Anderson: 83,128.41
    - Ruby W. Freeman: 10,287.74
    - Doris M. Berning: 80,962.95
    - Patricia W. Shelby Memorial:
      - Continental Hall Fund: 136,019.16

**Total Restricted Funds:**

- 3,862,620.20
- 1,894,038.33
- 659,107.71
- 5,097,550.82
- 3,315,383.02
- 1,782,167.80
Mrs. Creedon moved that 278 members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Butts. Adopted.

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

Report of Finance Committee

The Finance Committee met October 7, 1985. Members attending were Mesdames Catherine C. Clark, Chairman; Eldred M. Yochim, James E. Clyde, Richard O. Creedon, James J. Hamm, Owen V. Gauthier, John S. Biscoe and Dick T. Polley. Mr. Edward Burns, Auditor, also attended.

The Committee reviewed reports of the first six months in comparison to the budget and reviewed expenditures that would be coming in the next six months.

The Society’s first six months is well within the operational budget for Fiscal Year ending February 28, 1986. In fact, total disbursements exceed the budget by about $20,000.00 which can be completely accounted for by prepayments of insurance premiums and retirement contributions.

A motion was made by Mrs. Biscoe and seconded by Mrs. Gauthier “To authorize the Finance Chairman, Mrs. Catherine Clark, to confer further with the American Security Bank concerning the Liquid Asset Management Program to raise the minimum checking account balance upwards from $90,000.00 to $115,000.00. Motion passed.

The Finance Chairman, Mrs. Clark, and the Society’s Auditor, Mr. Edward Burns, Jr., met with Mr. Robert Nickolls of the American Security Bank and were successful in reducing the Bank’s request for an increase of $25,000.00 in the balance maintained by the Bank to a total of $10,000.00, therefore changing the minimum balance from $90,000.00 to $100,000.00 instead of $115,000.00, subject to review at a later date.

You have had reports on most special project accounts.

The Investment Trust Fund has increased from February 29, 1985 balance of $1,311,075.00 to $1,453,340.68, an increase of $142,265.68 as of August 31, 1985, a six-month period.

It is still anticipated that the expenditures for the final six months of the current fiscal year will not be as much as the first six months, therefore, resulting in a net increase in the Current Fund balance which will be consistent with your long-range program to have the surplus equal to one year’s expenditures assuming no income.

Catherine Clem Clark, Chairman.

Mrs. Martin A. Mason, Chairman of the Auditing Committee, read the Auditor’s Report.

Edward J. Burns, Jr.
Certified Public Accountant
1275 K Street N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20005

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

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

Statement of Current and Unrestricted Special Funds (Page 1) for the six months ended August 31, 1985
Statement of Restricted Funds (Pages 2 and 3) for the six months ended August 31, 1985
Supporting statements of Current Fund cash receipts and disbursements (Page 4 and 6) for the six months ended August 31, 1985

Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and accordingly included conformations from depositaries and custodians of cash and investments held at August 31, 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 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.

DECEMBER 1985
In our opinion, the aforementioned statements and supporting schedules present fairly the cash balances and investments at August 31, 1985, and the information set forth therein for the six months then ended on the basis indicated which is consistent with that of the preceding year.

Edward J. Burns, Jr.
Certified Public Accountants

Washington, D.C.
September 30, 1985

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

Report of Registrar General

Application papers are arriving in great numbers following summer vacations. Our President General’s goal of accepting the 700,000th member by April can become a reality with your help. The Registrar General’s Department has lost six employees during the summer, increasing the workload of the remaining staff. Each has willingly assumed additional duties.

On May 7 the Registrar General conducted an all day seminar in Bloomington and on May 8 in Mt. Vernon, Illinois. She was in her office the week of May 13 and on June 1 accompanied her husband to the SAR National Convention in Louisville, Kentucky. She flew from Louisville to Washington for Board meetings and participated in the first New Englanders and Patriots Conference held at NSDAR Headquarters, sponsored by the National Society and The New England Historic Genealogical Society.

On June 17 she drove to Freeburg, Illinois to deliver the French and English inscription for casting the bronze NSDAR marker to be placed in Trois-Rivieres, Canada. On July 14, this officer, accompanied by her husband, left Illinois to drive the entire route to Canada, returning through Maine to Washington, D.C. We delivered the marker to Trois-Rivieres, and with Mayor Gilles Beaudoin, selected a site for its placement in the lovely park in front of Place de l’Hotel-de-Ville (City Hall), a base was chosen, and hotel arrangements there and for the entire trip. The Registrar General spent a week in her office before driving home, a total of 3,500 miles.

This officer returned to Washington on August 19 and flew to Boston on the 23rd to meet the President General, Historian General, Librarian General and the State Regent of Minnesota.

In rental cars driven by the President General and myself we drove from Logan International airport, Boston, to Keene, New Hampshire where our tour group enjoyed dinner with the New England Daughters. On August 24 we attended services at the Cathedral of the Pines at Rindge, NH.

We arrived at Trois-Rivieres, Canada on Sunday evening. On Monday, August 26, Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General addressed the assemblage. The NSDAR marker was dedicated by this officer and the Honorable Gilles Beaudoin, Mayor, accepted for the city. We were honored with a reception given by the Mayor in his offices. At the Ursuline Convent the President General expressed the gratitude of all Americans to the nurses of the Ursuline Order for the care given American soldiers wounded in the Battle of Trois-Rivieres.

The President General presented a plaque to the Ursulines. The return trip through Maine followed part of the overland route of the American soldiers who participated in the Canadian Expedition in 1775 and 1776.

During the week of September 9 through 13 this officer attended DAR Days in Illinois. On September 20, at the invitation of Mrs. Ivan M. Nielding, Wisconsin State Regent, Mr. and Mrs. Hamm drove to Portage, Wisconsin. We attended a reception at Surgeon’s Quarters in Portage. On Saturday the Registrar General participated in the Wisconsin Society’s Fall Workshop.

An article was prepared for the August-September DAR Magazine, Report of the Registrar General, and a report of the Canadian tour for another issue. She has revised APPLICATION PAPERS—Instructions for Preparation which is being printed.

This officer has attended all formal and informal meetings of the Executive Committee and of the National Board of Management, attended meetings of the Finance Committee, DAR Membership Commission, the DAR Museum Gallery event, and many social functions.

Miss Rita Souther, Head Supplements Genealogist, is conducting a Volunteer Workshop which began on September 30.

The last of the Revolutionary ancestor records are being filmed on microfiche. We have finally reached X, Y, and Z. This will be a continuing project with ancestor records filmed following each National Board. It has been a time consuming task to interface and correctly alphabetize the returned fiche. The files are in order and are being used. The original DAR application and supplemental applications which have been microfiched are in acid free boxes and have been removed to the new shelving in the Registrar General’s vault in the basement.

The new Record Search service is being warmly received. More than 1000 applications have been mailed and 398 have been returned with requests for assistance. Our Record Searcher will not do your lineage; she will search the NSDAR holdings to locate specific records.

Statistical report since June 11, 1985:

- Application papers received: 2529
- Application papers verified: 2560
- All applications on established ancestors received prior to September 13, 1985 have been reviewed.
- Supplemental papers received: 882
- Supplemental papers verified: 898
- All supplementals on established ancestors received prior to April 1984 have been reviewed
- All supplementals on New Ancestors received prior to March 1984 have been reviewed
- New records verified: 274
- Revolutionary ancestor records verified for the office of Historian General for grave marking permits: 32
- Number of letters written since June Board requesting additional proof: 1631
- Last DAR National Number: 695,808

Ruth Bitting Hamm, Registrar General.

Mrs. Hamm moved that the 2,560 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Long. Adopted.

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

Report of Organizing Secretary General

The notice of the death of the Florida State Regent, Mrs. Robert C. Foster, has been received and Mrs. Anthony Dobrzanski is now presented for confirmation. The new Florida State Vice Regent, Mrs. John E. Drolshagen, is now presented for confirmation.

Through their respective State Regents the following Members at Large are now presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents:

- Mrs. Abbie Gibbe Abernathy Richardson, Warren, Arkansas;
- Mrs. Arvilla Drinkard Gill, Madera, California;
- Mrs. Elizabeth Essells Hazeltine, Palos Verdes, California;
- Mrs. Shirley Elizabeth Doremus Maine, Milford, Michigan;
- Mrs. Grace Manchester Johnson, Lebanon, Missouri;
- Miss Bobbie Louise Callaway, Monet, Missouri;
- Mrs. Phyllis Hastings Coad, Littleton, New Hampshire;
- Miss Gloria Anita Kurg, Willow Grove, Pennsylvania;
- Mrs. Opal Tim Northcutt Guy, Spencer, Tennessee;
- Miss Betty Jane Chappell, Pittsburg, Texas;
- Mrs. Dawn Smith Tiefert, Marinette, Wisconsin.

Through the State Regent has come the request for the reappointment of an Organizing Regent:

- Mrs. Isabel Graves Wiggins, Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin.

Through the State Regent has come the resignation of an Organizing Regent:

- Mrs. Alice Marie Kehl Parscale, Monet, Missouri.

The following term of office has expired by limitation of time for the following chapters have met the requirements for merging and records are now presented for confirmation:

- Craighead-Dunlap and Thomas Wade Chapters, Wadesboro, North Carolina;
- Uintah and Lake Bonneville Chapters, Sandy, Utah; chapter name will be Uintah.
Through the State Regent of North Carolina has come the request for a change of name for the Craighead-Dunlap and Thomas Wade Chapter to Craighead-Wade.

Through the respective State Regents the following chapters are presented for an extension of time to bring their membership to the required number:

- Charles Carroll, Delphi, Indiana;
- Matthew Starbuck, Baker, Oregon;
- John Eldred, Jamestown, Rhode Island.

The following chapter is now presented for official disbandment:

Sakakawea, Valley City, North Dakota.

The following chapters are now presented for automatic disbandment:

- Cora de Oro, Almeda, California;
- Captain Joseph Magruder, District of Columbia;
- Nathan Hinkle, Sullivan, Indiana;
- Sally Plumer, Epping, New Hampshire;
- Jermina Cundiet, South Orange, New Jersey.

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

Persis Lovely, Russellville, Arkansas;
- Jupiter Lighthouse, Tequesta, Florida;
- Wyota, Lebanon, Missouri;
- Little River, Broken Bow, Oklahoma.

RUTH THORNE CLYDE,
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Clyde moved to confirm one State Regent, one State Vice Regent, eleven Organizing Regents, reappointment of one Organizing Regent, resignation of one Organizing Regent, expiration of time for one Organizing Regent, merging of two chapters, one name change, extension of time for three chapters, official disbandment of one chapter, automatic disbandment of five chapters, and confirmation of four chapters provided notice is received by 4 p.m. Seconded by Mrs. Creedon. Adopted.

Mrs. Clyde presented Mrs. Anthony Dobrzanski, the newly confirmed State Regent of Florida. Mrs. Dobrzanski was duly installed, the oath of office administered by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Robertson, and the ribbon placed by the President General, Mrs. King.

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

Report of Historian General

Sincere thanks are extended to Elva Crawford, Archivist, and Betty Stickles and Virginia Austin, Office Assistants. These ladies have been busier than usual cataloging the interesting documents and other items which arrive from our members as we focus toward our 100th birthday. The listing at the conclusion of this report should alert members to the types of materials acceptable for our various collections. Please inquire of the Archivist to ascertain the acceptability of items before sending them to the Office of the Historian General.

This officer attended the April 19, National Board meeting following the 94th Continental Congress. April 27 was the guest for a colonial tea at the Governor's Mansion, Lincoln, hosted by Deborah Avery Chapter, Mrs. Dwight Talcott, Regent. Visited 37th Star Chapter, Mrs. Kasselder, Regent.

Gauthier, "took us to Cajun country" in the delightful appointments and menu for her June 11, luncheon for the Executive Committee and DAR members will long be remembered. We enjoyed the warm hospitality of members of Walter Hines Page Chapter, London, Mrs. Suzy Vincent, Regent. Our itinerary featured historic sites and our Anglo-American connections. Upon returning to Washington, this officer attended the July 4 ceremony on the steps of Constitution Hall and the parade to the site of a proposed memorial to Black patriots and soldiers of the American Revolution.

On August 24, the 38th Annual Vesper Service of the New Hampshire State Organization DAR at the Cathedral of the Pines, Rindge, was most impressive. A dinner at Keene on the evening preceding the Service was hosted by Mrs. Louis G. Smith, State Regent.

August 26, the President General, six Executive Officers and a group of DAR members were present in Trois-Rivieres, Quebec, where a marker was dedicated to American soldiers and their commander, Brigadier General William Thompson, who lost their lives June, 1776, during the American Revolution at the Battle of Trois-Rivieres.

Mrs. James J. Hanum, Registrar General, planned the commemoration. During the remainder of the trip back to Boston, courtesies were extended along the way by Maine Daughters.

On September 14, visited Cheyenne (Wyoming) Chapter when they celebrated their 85th anniversary. Mrs. Betty Doolittle, Regent; Mrs. Errolene Leafgreen, State Regent.

During summer months, chapters and state societies were very busy placing historic markers. Vandalism continues to take its toll of markers at gravesites of members. Many have been replaced and rededicated. There is more interest in our Stone Cutters Guide for use by stone masons to cut the Insignia into the tombstone. This method is less apt to be vandalized.

As a matter of interest, this officer would like to bring to your attention the fact that plans are being sponsored by the National Park Service to restore George Washington's Patowmack Canal (along the side of the Potomac River). If you are interested in further information about this project or about how you might endorse it, please contact this officer.

The following American History Month Supplies have been sold between April and September, 1985: Certificates of Appreciation, 4, 668; Certificates of Award, 1,225; Spot Announcements, 34; Stickers, 4,378; Posters, 148; State Essay Winner Certificates, 17; Division Essay Winner Certificates, 6; Bronze Medals, 920; Silver Medals, 188. Permission has been granted to mark the following graves: Members, 347; Soldiers, 50; Daughters, 7; Granddaughters, 1; Wives, 1; and Miscellaneous (Parents of Founder), 1. Permission was also granted for 18 historic sites to be marked. At dedication ceremonies markers were placed at the graves of 348 Members, 36 Soldiers, 4 Daughters, 1 Real Daughter, and 2 Wives. Ceremonies were also held for the marking of 6 historic sites.

This officer is pleased to announce that as of October 2, Mr. Michael Spangler has joined the staff of this office in the capacity of archival and research assistant. As the Society becomes increasingly involved with preparations for the celebration of its Centennial Jubilee, his help will be very useful.

The following donations and additions have been made to the Americana Collection, the NSDAR Archives, and the Special Collection pertaining to NSDAR history between April and September, 1985. The list of acquisitions has been arranged according to date of receipt.

The Americana Collection


(2) Book. The American Biography; containing biographical sketches of the officers of the Revolution and of the principal statesmen of that period to which are added the life and character of Benedict Arnold, and the narrative of Major Andre. Compiled from authentic sources. (Wheeling: F. Kenyon, 1833). From Mrs. Laura H. Wheeler, Estahakee Chapter, DAR, Florida.

(3) Ten pieces of currency from the Confederate States of America, issued between December 1, 1861 and February 17, 1864. From Mrs. W. B. Mahan, Matthew Smith Chapter, DAR, Alabama.


(6) Bill of lading. Concerning a shipment consigned to the John Bull, the first American Steam Engine, by John Butler, from Albany, New York. September 18, 1832. Transfer from the DAR Mu...
(7) Newspaper. Christian Advocate and Journal and Zion’s Hearld. Published by B. Waugh and T. Mason, for the Methodist Episcopal Church. Vol. VI, No. 52. New York; Friday, August 24, 1832. 4 pages. From Miss M. Lillian Bedell, Major Isaac Sadler Chapter, DAR, Nebraska.

(8) Undated, manuscript letter addressed to Miss Mary Isabella Forsyth, signed by John Philip Sousa, concerning Mary Forsyth’s composition. From Beatrice R. Jones, from the Palo Verde Chapter, DAR, Arizona.

(9) Bible records. Two pages (4 sides) from the family Bible of the Nickell (Nickle) family of Morgan County, Kentucky. Inclusive dates, 1778-1904. Transfer from the DAR Library. Original donor: Mrs. Roberta E. Hyde, General Crook Chapter, DAR, Arizona.

(10) Bible with Bible records. The Holy Bible containing the Old and New Testaments together with the Apocrypha translated from the original tongues and with the former translations diligently compared and revised . . . (Philadelphia: published by Edward W. Miller, 1851). Includes Salisbury-Groves family records, ca. 1809-1891. From Mrs. Howard G. Salisbury, Las Flores Chapter, DAR, California.

(11) Letters, family records, daguerreotypes, tintsypes, and photographs concerning the Graydon family. These papers were received from an unknown donor, probably from Pennsylvania, by Mrs. Cory Miller, while she held the office of Organizing Secretary General of the NSDAR. These papers were transferred to the Americana Collection from the Genealogy Division, NSDAR.

(12) Bible records concerning the Martin-Hayes family and the Figgins-Dorsay family. From Theodore and Goldie Brownyard, Erasmus Perry Chapter, DAR, Maryland.

(13) Photo post card showing President William McKinley, his wife, and his home. Also, the newspaper, The Pittsburgh Post. Sunday, September 29, 1901. Photographic Section. McKinley Memorial Number. From Mrs. Fred. Flotow, Abijah Bigelow Chapter, DAR, Indiana.

(14) Family and Bible records of the Wright-Parker and the Moberly-Brasfield families. Transfer from the DAR Library.

(15) Two broadsides concerning a contribution made to support the erection of the National Washington Monument. One includes a lithograph of George Washington by Wm. Endicott and Co., New York, and the other has a lithographic design of the National Washington Monument by C. and W. Endicott, New York. From Mrs. Benjamin Catchings and her husband. Mrs. Catchings is the Pennsylvania State Historian, DAR.


(17) Extract from minutes concerning a meeting of the General Assembly of the State of Georgia held at Ebenezer on July 3, 1782. The disposition of slaves belonging to British sympathizers during the American Revolution is discussed, as is the concern of the State of Georgia that such slaves not be purchased with the intent to remove the slaves from Georgia. Also, copy of a proposed indenture between commissioners appointed by the State of Georgia legation and the Honorable Anthony Wayne, Brigadier General, regarding plan to present Wayne with a tract of land in Georgia in appreciation for his services during the Revolutionary War. This document also includes discussion about land confiscated from British sympathizers in Georgia. From Mrs. Lillian Bolton, Chancellor Wythe Chapter, DAR, Virginia.


(19) Fundraiser button and accompanying flyer concerning the program known as the “I support Memorial Continental Hall Restoration” (ISMCHR). From Mr. James Johnson, former staff member of the Children of the American Revolution.


(21) Records kept by the Memorial Continental Hall Committee at the time of the Hall’s construction. Transfer from the Office of the Recording Secretary General, NSDAR.

(22) Typewritten, signed letter from William Tyler Page, dated October 18, 1927, addressed to Mrs. Ruth B. Parker. From Mrs. Ruth Ann Parker Wells, Honorary State Regent of the District of Columbia Society DAR, and member of the Captain Wendell Wolfe Chapter, DAR, District of Columbia.

(23) Correspondence of Amy Louise Perkins of Rutland, Vermont, with the Genealogical Extension Service, NSDAR, 1938, concerning Stone, Hall and Bates family lineages. Transfer from the DAR Library.

(24) Assorted music which was used by DAR members from Missouri who attended the NSDAR Continental Congress in 1966. From Mrs. Charles W. Harter, Alexandria, Virginia.


(26) Assorted records of the Canoe Place Chapter, DAR, Pennsylvania, (chapter has been disbanded). From Mrs. Virginia Anthony, Port Allegany, Pennsylvania.

(27) Material collected by and written by Mr. George Keubler, while he served as the NSDAR Public Relations consultant, ca. 1965-1972. Transfer from the Editor of the DAR Magazine, Miss Rose Hall.

(28) Sundry material pertaining to Real Daughter Elizabeth Full Holly. From Mrs. Gordon F. Jacobsen, Salt Lake Valley Chapter, DAR, Utah.

(29) Book. History of the organization and work of the National Society Daughters of the Revolution, 1891-1930. Compiled from the records of the society by Mrs. Henry T. Kent, Mrs. D. Phoenix Ingraham, Mrs. Nathaniel S. Key, Mrs. Thomas G. Mills, and

(20) Materials relating to the sale of stationery to raise funds for the installation of a climate control system in Memorial Continental Hall, NSDAR, during the administration of Mrs. Walter H. King. From the Editor of the DAR Magazine, Miss Rose Hall.


(22) Magazine article entitled, "Women of the DAR," printed in Ev’ry Month magazine, edited by Theodore Dreiser, ca. 1897. From Mrs. Louis W. Patterson, Col. John Starke, Sr., Chapter, DAR, Oklahoma.


(26) Original model of colors, NSDAR. Originally a gift from the Ganssupan Charters, DAR, New York. Currently, a transfer from the President General’s Reception Room, Constitution Hall, NSDAR.

(27) News release from the Public Relations Committee, NSDAR. "DAR President General Scolds the Sunday Star," Nov. 1, 1970. This transfer from Miss Eunice Haden, Editor of the Patriot Index, NSDAR.

(28) Two photographs taken when President General Seimes, NSDAR, was presented with a copy of The Inaugural Story by Senator John J. Williams, 1969. Transfer from the Office of the President General, NSDAR.

(29) Assorted xerox materials collected by Mr. John Gilmore pertaining to the marking of the Daniel Boone trail by the DAR. From Mr. John Gilmore, Pafftown, North Carolina.


(32) Typewritten history of the Massillon Chapter, DAR, Ohio. Originally from Mrs. Pearl J. Harrison, Chapter Historian. Transfer from the Office of the Organizing Secretary General.

(33) Typewritten history of the Camp Middlebrook Chapter, DAR, New Jersey, compiled by Miss Mary Emma Sidney Herbert. Transfer from the Office of the Organizing Secretary General.

(34) Book. Twentieth Anniversary Year Book, the Deborah Avery Chapter, DAR, Lincoln, Nebraska, 1916-1917. Originally from the Mary Washington Colonial Chapter, DAR. Currently, transfer from the Office of the Organizing Secretary General.

(35) Typewritten xerox copy of the history of ’76 Chapter, DAR, Louisiana, organized March 2, 1895. Research and compiled by Helen House Loeb. Originally from Helen House Loeb. Currently, transfer from the Office of the Organizing Secretary General.


(37) One large box of assorted NSDAR materials. Transfer from the office of the Recording Secretary General.

(38) Pamphlet. Historic costumes and furnishings presented by the Texas Society Daughters of the American Revolution to the Texas State College for Women. Transfer from the Office of the Organizing Secretary General.

(39) Lineage Book, NSDAR, charter members (#1-818). Transfer from the Office of the Organizing Secretary General.


(42) 116 colored slides showing various facets of the DAR pilgrimage to Paris for the celebration of the Bicentennial of the Signing of the Treaty of Paris, 1983. Originally from Mrs. Gavin C. Barr. Currently transfer from the Office of the President General, NSDAR.

(43) Photograph of Mrs. Albert Grover Peters, former Registrar General, NSDAR? Transfer from Miss Eunice Haden, Editor of the Patriot Index, NSDAR.


(45) Assorted photographs, negatives and slides concerning the NSDAR. Transfer from the Office of the President General, NSDAR.

(46) Copies of papers of Mr. Willy Arnheim, stone construction consultant, Washington, D. C., regarding his inspection and recommendations for repairs and restoration of Constitution Hall, Memorial Continental Hall, the Administration Building, and Founders Memorial Statue, 1980. From Mr. Willy Arnheim, Washington, D. C.


(49) Assorted materials concerning the American History Month Committee, including samples of stickers and posters designed and produced for use starting in 1985. Transfer from the Office of the Historian General.

(50) Assorted materials pertaining to the DAR, including DAR Magazine promotional materials, copy of an essay on Peter Tondee written by Mrs. Alethia R. Cooper, a member of the Bonaventure Chapter, DAR, Georgia, and two typewritten documents concerning the Georgia State Society, DAR, and its involvement in the marking of historical spots in Georgia. From Mrs. Lillian C. Bolton, Chancellor Wythe Chapter, DAR, Virginia.

PAMELIA N. LONG, Historian General.

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

Report of Librarian General

Preparations have been underway since Continental Congress for the publication of Volume 2 of the DAR Library Catalog: State and Local Histories and Records. The actual production work at the publisher, Port City Press, began in October. Delivery of the volume is anticipated early in 1986. Volume 2 will sell for $50.00 to all purchasers before December 1, 1985 and after that date for $60.00 to members and $65.00 to non-members. This volume will eliminate the need for a third volume in the set and will be approximately 1100 pages.
pages in length. Subject and author indices will be included. Orders are now being accepted. They should be sent directly to the DAR Library with checks made payable to “Treasurer General, NSDAR.” Proceeds from these sales will pay for printing costs and for the remaining expenses left by the Reclassification Project.

The documentation files accompanying post-1958 membership applications are being prepared and arranged for use. These files in their complete form have been microfilmed by the Registrar General. Library staff have then “sanitized” the files for use by researchers by removing all personal information relating to the applicant themselves. This has been done for privacy purposes. The beginning of the alphabet for ancestors approved after 1958 through the letter “H” is now available for research. Additional letters will be processed as time permits.

Experimental Sunday hours for the Library were held in August. The popularity of the idea among members and the public was indicated by the large turn out. Particulars of Sunday openings will be announced in the autumn along with a schedule of which Sundays the Library will be open. The small number of staff who can provide reference services prevents opening on every Sunday.

During the month of April 3059 persons used the Library. This nearly equals the 3438 researchers who came in during the period May through August. Receipts from photocopy requests have totaled $16,661.57 (March-September) and from entrance fees, $16,160.33 (same period).

A year ago, the Library sent out lists of requested books for each state to each state librarian. A few states donated enough of the titles on the first list to warrant the preparation of a second list this year. Most states, however, failed to provide a significant number of the requested books and several did not provide any. A great deal of preparation goes into these lists which seek to fill in gaps in the collection based on the appearance of new books. While the Library appreciates receiving titles not on the lists, I urge the state librarians to encourage their chapters to provide more of the titles on the request list for their state. Remember, a book donation does earn Honor Roll credit.

Enrollment as a life member of the Friends of the DAR Library provides funding for many special Library projects. During the period April through August 1985 the number of Friends increased only by eleven to 207. Each chapter is urged to provide at least one life member.

Various projects are underway to refurbish the Library. The entrance corridors and office space have been repainted. New electrical outlets have been installed in the Library floor. Blinds will be placed in the Library office windows. The Library office is also being reorganized to make more space.

Chapters are urged to present the new Slide Program on the DAR Library at their meetings. The program must be booked through the program office well in advance.

The diligence of the professional staff and Eric Grundset, the Library Director, are responsible for the smooth operation and for the many accomplishments which we enjoy. My sincere thanks to them for their dedicated service.

MARY D. GAUTHIER, Librarian General.

BOOKS CORRECTIONS

From Book List of April 1985:

ALABAMA
Cowart, Margaret Matthews. Old Land Records of Colbert County, Alabama. From: Margaret Matthews Cowart through Huntsville Chapter in memory of Mabel Cook Matthews.

ARIZONA

ARKANSAS
Daniels, Cornelia and Humphrey, Mary V. 1880 U. S. Census for Yell County, Arkansas. 1984. From: Clarksville Chapter.

CALIFORNIA
Krechel, Frances. The Forest Service and Cj J. Bingham. 2 volumes. From: Mrs. Frances Krechel through General Richard Gridley Chapter in honor of Miss Marie Blackburn.
Preston, Ralph N. Early California Atlas North and South. 1974. From: Rancho Purisimo Chapter in honor of Mrs. Willie Marvin Harris.
Smith, Gloria and Cook, Pat. Marriages of Solano County, California 1853-1893. From: Chief Solano Chapter in memory of Mrs. Mae Frame Diedendorf.
Wilson, Margaret A. Records of Folsom, California Indexes and Abstractions 1856-1899. From: Margaret A. Wilson through General John A. Sutter Chapter.

COLORADO
Rancho Purisimo Chapter in honor of Mrs. Willie Marvin Harris.

CONNECTICUT
The Pageant of America. 15 volumes. 1925. From: Virginia White through Sarah Loring Rust Chapter.

DELAWARE
Barnes, Lucy H. and Whitcraft, Martha. White Clay Creek Church Cemetery Tombstone Survey. 1984. From: Lucy H. Barnes and Martha Whitcraft through Coohch’s Bridge Chapter.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Chilton, Harriett A. Appomattox County During the War Between the States (1861-

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
DECEMBER 1985


Chilton, Harriett A. The History of Salem United Methodist Church, Appomattox County, Virginia 1837-1894. 1984. From: Miss Harriett A. Chilton through Louisa Adams Chapter in memory of Mr. and Mrs. William Chapman Chilton.


Hot Spring County, Arkansas Historical Society. The Heritage Volume VIII 1981. From: Valeria Hardy through Mary Washington Chapter.

Kennon, William C. Kennamer Genealogies. 1954. From: Mrs. David Kennamer II through Monticello Chapter.


Chilean, Laura V. Deane Family Record. 1983. From: Laura V. Chilean through Lady Huntington Chapter.


Bovey, Byron D. England to Wisconsin and Beyond: Some Descendants of John Allen and Harriett Nough. 1985. From: Martha Wilson Bovey through Alice Whitman Chapter.


Simpson, Claude C. North of the Narrows: Men and Women of the Upper Priest Lake Chapter.


Peterson, John N. Rush County, Indiana Chapter 1 1822-1892. The Medical Profession in Indiana. From: John N. Hughes through Rushville Chapter.

Peterson, John N. Rush County, Indiana Indentured Servant Record 1849-1890. From: John N. Hughes through Rushville Chapter.


Schiele, Florence McCoy. Descendants of the McCoy Family. 1978. From: Mrs. L. McCoy through His Wife Eleanor Fish. 1978. From: Mrs. L. McCoy through Morrison Chapter.


Indiana


Bragg, John N. Rush County, Indiana Chapter 1 1822-1892. The Medical Profession in Indiana. From: John N. Hughes through Rushville Chapter.


McCoy, Lycurgus. William McCoy and His Descendants. 1904. From: Manitou Chapter.


Taylor, Marcia K. Bible Records Prior to 1900 Manitou Chapter, DAR, Rochester, Fulton County, Indiana. From: Marcia K. Taylor through Manitou Chapter.


Wilcoxson, Jack E. Wilcoxson Family Genealogy. From: Colonel Augustus de la Balme Chapter.

Iowa


Lillie, Pauline. *Marengo, the County Seat, Marengo, the Town, A History*. 1984. From: Pauline Little through Iowaco Chapter.

**KANSAS**


**KENTUCKY**

Butler County, (Kentucky) *1860 Census*. 1983. From: Butler County Chapter.

Butler County, Kentucky *1850 Census*. 1978. From: Butler County Chapter.

Butler County, Kentucky *Marriages; 1865-1885*. 1981. From: Butler County Chapter.

McNamara, Elizabeth W. *Descendants of Thomas Cragin*. 1985. From: Elizabeth W McNamara through Mary Inglis Chapter.


**LOUISIANA**


**MAINE**


**MARYLAND**


Bell, L. *Cumberland Parish, Lunenburg County, Virginia 1745-1816* *Vestry Book*. 1930. From: Maude Deekens Bell through Peggy Stewart Tea Party Chapter in honor of Landon Deekens Bell.

Bell, L. *Cumberland Parish, Lunenburg County, Virginia 1745-1816* *Vestry Book*. 1930. From: Maude Deekens Bell through Peggy Stewart Tea Party Chapter in honor of Haney H. Bell III.


During May, May 20, Mrs. Allen and volunteer intern, Nancy Thckhorn, conducted a delightful tea at the home of National Chairman, DAR Museum. Jim is no stranger to the DAR Museum, as he often designs and assists with the installation of museum exhibitions. His amiable presence is missed by each of us.

June was another busy month for tours of our collection. Groups included students from Northern Virginia Community College, a quilt group, and Ann Farm, Director of the Essex Institute.

During June, the exhibition, on the library balcony, honoring the Museum’s fine volume, The Arts of Independence by Elisabeth Donaghy Garrett, was replaced with the delightful “Summer Whites” curated by Susanne M. Dawson, Associate Curator. Her selections focused on a variety of bed coverings from the collection executed exclusively in white—including quilts, coverlets, candlewicke and Marseilles examples. This show will run through October 17, when it will be replaced by “Faces of the Family,” portraits from the Museum’s collection, also curated by Miss Dawson. This exciting exhibition will include several paintings, which have recently been cleaned and conserved by a noted painting conservator.

Throughout the spring and into late summer, the Curator General emphasized conservation and restoration projects. We are pleased to report that pewter, paintings and their frames, ceramics, as well as quilts, coverlets, and a wide variety of textile objects have been cleaned and conserved. Although the preservation of objects is not always blatantly visible or glamorous, it is critical to the continued life and usefulness of our precious objects. Moreover, it is the responsibility of this office to insure the future of our past.

The Curator General joined the DAR tour of England and Scotland on June 16. Other travelers in the office included Mrs. Allen who, while vacationing in England, studied costumes at the Victoria and Albert and Claverton Museums. Miss Dawson traveled to Woodstock, VA on June 13 to lecture the local DAR Chapter on quilts in the Museum’s collection.

Mrs. Minter-Dowd and Mrs. Allen assisted artist and DAR member, Barbara Barth, who created the drawings for the lovely Christmas cards. Mrs. Barth viewed much of the collection and received illustrations for her use in preparing the drawings. The Director was called to authenticate several pieces of furniture at Wilson House, a property of National Trust for Historic Preservation. She likewise has provided

Williams, Richard T. and Mildred C. Index of Bucks and Administration Records, Delaware County, Pennsylvania 1789-1850 Williams, 1974.
slides and information to NSDAR staff member, Mollie Sommerville, for the forthcoming volume on the NSDAR Pillars of Patriotism. Mrs. Minter-Dowd met with an area representative of the Women's Heritage Museum which is still in the planning stages and will probably be located on the West Coast.

The Museum Gallery was the site of the reception for genealogists specializing on early New England families. The NSDAR sponsored a well-attended seminar on this discreet subject, which drew authorities from across the country.

On June 10, the DAR Museum Docents held their Spring award ceremony. All were honored by the President General’s attendance and willingness to pin new Docents. Libbie Heck, Associate Registrar, left the Museum Staff on June 21 to join a research and development firm in Alexandria, VA. Although we wish her much happiness in her new position, she is greatly missed by all.

The Curator General returned to Washington July 3 after travels abroad. Later in the month, she accompanied the President General to a reception given by the Capital Historical Society honoring the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

In mid-July, Kathy McAulay, recently promoted from Museum Secretary to Museum Business Manager and Eleanor Merica, Gift Shop Manager, attended several training classes in preparation for the installation of a computerized cash register in the Museum shop. The register was installed in late July, and the entire shop was redecorated in time for the October Board meetings. The shop and its contents are now more appealing than ever before.

Mrs. Allen and Martin each lectured to several local quilters groups during July, both at the Museum and at historic sites. Costume historian, Mary Doering, consulted on our costume storage area. On July 11, Miss Dawson attended a workshop at Winterthur Museum entitled, “The Training and Evaluation of Museum Interpreters,” sponsored by the mid-Atlantic Association of Museums.

Progress continued in the areas of research and location of quilts made in Maryland for the September exhibition. James Hunter Johnson, Director of the Lyceum and Former Curator of the CAR Museum, developed the design for the exhibition as the object list became definite and loan negotiations were finalized.

In July, Mrs. Minter-Dowd traveled to Culpeper, VA as a courier for a portrait painting of John Jameson, Jr. painted in that town by Cicerong in 1809. The small portrait has been generously lent to the Museum by Commander Josephine Chelf. The loan was negotiated by the President General, Mrs. Walter Hughey King, herself a member of the Jameson family.

In late July, Smithsonian Curators of furniture and metals visited the Museum to review the collection for objects they might wish to borrow for a forthcoming exhibition in the National Museum of American History. The office of Curator General is deeply honored that the Smithsonian’s loan request of seven ceramic objects was approved by the Executive Committee. Mrs. Minter-Dowd enjoyed working with these Museum colleagues, as well as a large group from the American Association of Appraisers.

The air conditioning compressor for the Museum Gallery failed in early August; luckily, it was quickly replaced by a brand new unit which has functioned quite well and with only minor adjustments. The several days of stagnant air and high humidity rendered our Museum uncomfortable, as well as unpopular to people and objects. Each of us looks forward to the splendid new climate control system which will make our Museum more comfortable to our visitors.

The Curator General extends a sincere thank you to all those who expressed concern about her family in Mexico following the earthquake. We welcome to the Museum Staff Miriam Y. Richards, Secretary. Miriam comes to us with extensive experience in the field and well-honed skills. We welcome her to the office of the Curator General. Prior to her arrival, Debbie Browning ably and amiably assisted with great volumes of typing. Our thanks to the National Chairman, Buildings and Grounds, Mrs. Henry J. Lichtefeld, for permitting her to help, and to Debbie for being so cordial in doing so.

On August 13, the Curator General had the honor and privilege of bringing greetings from the NSDAR to the 99th National Convention of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic in Wilmington, Delaware. Several days later, she was the dinner guest of Mrs. Minter-Dowd at the Arts Club of Washington. Mrs. Saavedra enjoyed celebrating the birthday of Mrs. John C. Redmond, Vice Chairman, DAR Museum Docents, at a lovely dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Russell, National Chairman, DAR Museum Docents.

During August, Miss Dawson worked on the forthcoming quilt exhibition, assisting with the installation’s design and silk screening, as well as the design and production of the catalogue written by Mrs. Allen. Miss Dawson attended a lecture at the Museum of American Folk Art on August 22. “Quilts of the American South,” was presented by Cynthia Rubin and was pertinent to the exhibition of southern art on view in the Museum. Additionally, she delivered a lecture at Sully Plantation, a historic site of the Fairfax County, Virginia, Park Authority. She also welcomed a group of Montgomery County, Maryland, Art Teachers to our fine Museum.

Mrs. Minter-Dowd consulted with members of the Landon School Antique Show Committee regarding the loan of several exhibition cases which will be used for next spring’s exhibition. She also worked with Tony Bockyuski of Haviland & Co., regarding objects in the collection which might inspire NSDAR commemoratives.

In early September, the Curator General welcomed Barbara Bower, the Director of the Fort Lewis Military Museum, to the DAR Museum. This was Mrs. Bower’s first visit to the Museum and its period rooms. On September 9, Mrs. Saavedra attended the DAR Museum Docent meeting which featured a delightful lecture given by Mrs. C. Snowden Conkey, DAR National Chairman, Printing Committee. The Curator General was also delighted to pin a new Docent, Gail Templeton. On September 12, Mrs. Saavedra joined the Fashion Show Committee for their planning meeting. All profits from the fall Fashion Show will be used for the much needed climate control system installation. What a privilege it was for the Curator General to hear the President General speak at the hearings of the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

The DAR Museum Docents took an overnight trip to points south on September 18 and 19. The Curator General enjoyed her stay with the National Chairman, DAR Museum Docents, Mrs. David C. Russell, the evening prior to the early morning departure of the bus. The group visited Museums in Edenton, New Bern, and Halifax, all in North Carolina. This was the first overnight outing for the Museum Docents. It was a well planned, interesting, and enjoyable trip. Miss Gertrude Carraway, Honorary President General, was the honored guest of the Docents in New Bern.

The Museum was honored by two very special visitors in early September, Mrs. H. H. Selleck, Honorary State Regent, and her daughter-in-law, also Mrs. Selleck. These ladies visited the Gallery to view the paintings of Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, ca. 1840, which were given to the Museum in Mrs. Selleck’s honor by the Point of Rock Chapter of Nebraska. The Museum is deeply honored by this generous donation in honor of a special Member.

In early September, Mrs. Allen and Miss Dawson attended Colleagues’ day at Colonial Williamsburg in conjunction with the opening of the new DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Gallery.

The exquisite exhibition, “Old Line Traditions,” Maryland Women and Their Quilts,” opened to great acclaim at an afternoon reception on September 23. All of the staff assisted with the installation designed by James H. Johnson. Miss Dawson sent out press releases regarding the exhibition in both May and again in September. These mailings did much to increase the press’ awareness of our Maryland quilts. Several DAR Museum Docents generously assisted with the preliminary work for the installation. Mrs. Donald Cyphers brought an exquisite quilt to our attention while Mrs. Mollie Fretz and Mrs. Linda Guidotti sewed muslin backings to numerous quilts included in the exhibition. Mrs. Martin also sewed, and directed Museum Aides. Annice Sue King and Brontia Miller, in backing quilts. She also covered the large cardboard pillars with muslin. Sincerest thanks to all the seamstresses.

A splendid illustrated catalogue has been published in conjunction with this exhibition. The essay and catalogue entries were written by Mrs. Allen, the introduction by Mrs. Minter-Dowd.

The office of the Curator General gratefully acknowledges the many
lenders to the exhibition. Their generous support has resulted in a spectacular and important exhibition.

Mrs. Allen delivered several lectures during the month; topics included Maryland quilts and early needlework. Mrs. Saavedra and Minter-Dowd attended the Fall meeting of the District of Columbia DAR Museum related Committees. Both were honored to be invited and speak to these important Committees.

The Curator General was the guest of Mrs. Harrison Miller at the Washington Club, to hear the President General speak about the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island. On September 26, Mrs. Saavedra was the guest at a reception and dinner given by Mrs. Miller at the Annapolis Yacht Club. During October Board meetings, Mrs. Saavedra attended a brunch for the Executive Officers given by Mrs. C. Snowden Conkley. She also attended the Personnel Committee meeting and a dinner for Executive Officers given by Barton-Cotton Printing Company. The reception in the Museum honoring all the benefactors was held on October 8. Other October Board meetings attended by the Curator General included the National Chairman’s Forum, State Regents’ meeting, Vice President Generals’ Club Dinner, as well as all National Board meetings.

Mrs. Minter-Dowd addressed a large group of George Washington University graduate students on the subject of furniture history and connoisseurship, followed by extensive object study. She and Mrs. Martin addressed the Albermarle Chapter of Charlottesville, VA. The Albermarle Chapter has generously lent, in anticipation of donating, over 250 objects to the Museum collection.

Staff members Allen and Dawson toured quilters and textile historians visiting Washington for the Annu als Quilters Congress. They were able to hear lectures presented during this important Conference. Mrs. Allen addressed the Northern Virginia Quilts Unlimited and the Prince George County Historical Society during this same period.

Miss Dawson is working extensively on a research project, sanctioned by the Executive Committee, on the life and artistic works of Ruth Henshaw Bascom, with the assistance of colleague Susan Barrier, photographic specialist at the Library of Congress. She has visited several East Coast museums and an auction house in order to examine Bascom’s works. She has additionally been corresponding with experts in the field, reading microfilmed manuscript material, and preparing a scholarly paper for publication.

As the Museum staff member responsible for publicity, Miss Dawson has been instrumental in the formation of a Consortium of Museums in the neighborhood including: the White House, State Department’s Diplomatic Reception Rooms, the Octagon House, Decatur House, and DAR Museum. Professionals from each institution have exchanged ideas on how to increase visitation, a possible educational program which could be co-sponsored by the several sites, exhibition schedules, and the creation of a brochure featuring all the institutions. Miss Dawson’s continued efforts have done much to promote our fine Museum.

Many tour groups of adults and children have visited the Museum during the April to October period. Over 450 children have visited in 14 school groups, each instructed by Miss Dawson, our education specialist; more than 708 adults have visited in organized tours alone.

The collection of objects in the Children’s “Touch of Independence” area has steadily increased. Miss Dawson has located and arranged delivery of three reproduction child-size chairs which will be dedicated and presented to the Museum in December. The Office of the Curator General warmly thanks the DAR Museum Docents for their generous donation, half the profits of the Fashion Show luncheon of April 2. Funds in the amount of $1200 were kindly given to the Museum General Fund.

The Arts of Independence: The DAR Museum Collection continues to be a popular publication. A steady stream of mail orders for the book have continued to come in since April of this year. As of October 6, 1985, 3,034 have been sold. A number of states have continued to take the Museum book on consignment to sell at state conferences. Iowa, Michigan, NY, PA and ND are those states most recently taking such orders. We thank them, and all the states who have sold the book, for helping to promote this important publication.

Enrollment in the Correspondent Docent Program now surpasses 500 members. Eighteen new members have joined this enthusiastic group since April, 1985 and five more have recently earned their pins. Over 100 ladies throughout the country have completed the requirements to be pinned Correspondent Docents and continue to avidly promote the Museum giving slide and lecture programs.

The Correspondent Docent Program also continues to give generously to the Museum Reference Library. Since March of 1985, the Correspondent Docents contributed 5 more books to the Library, for a total of 34 books.

A report from our Museum Gift Shop shows that the total sales for March 15 to October 7, 1985 were $28,836.47. 45% of this amount, $12,976.41, is the net profit.

Mary Lu Saavedra, Curator General.

Museum Reference Library:

Women Beyond the Frontier: A Distaff View of Life at Fort Wayne—Gift of Mrs. Willa G. Cramton

This is the Way I Pass My Time—Gift of Mrs. John A. Forbes in honor of Mrs. Gury M. Rucker, National Chairman, Correspondent Docent Program

Oriental Antiques and Collectibles—Gift of Mrs. Norma Polley in honor of Mrs. Guy M. Rucker, National Chairman, Correspondent Docent Program

New Attitudes at the Museum: Panel Discussion—Gift of Mrs. George Smythe

The First Hundred Years: History of Oneida Silver—Gift of James Bright Chapter, NSDAR through the courtesy of Mrs. Wayne Caskey


Books given to the Museum Reference Library through the Correspondent Docent Program: Gifts of Rockwall Chapter, TX

George Washington’s Chinaware—in honor of Mrs. Norman B. Baker

Manual of Curatorship—in honor of Mrs. Hugh N. Brown

Sleepy Hollow Restorations—in honor of Mrs. E. Neil Duckworth

Rockingham Pottery & Procelain 1745-1842—in honor of Mrs. James H. Goodson

Remember Me: Women & Their Friendship Quilts—in honor of Ann Phillips Chapter, AL

Museum Gifts—April through September, 1985:

Arkansas: Friends $205; Museum General $59.50
California: Friends $210; Museum General $535
Colorado: Friends $31; Museum General $181.50
Connecticut: Friends $56
District of Columbia: Friends $476; Museum General $200
Florida: Museum General $15
Georgia: Friends $23; Museum General $2
Illinois: Museum General $120
Indiana: Friends $200; Museum General $35
Iowa: Friends $30; Museum General $127
Kansas: Museum General $1
Maryland: Museum General $200
Massachusetts: Friends $10
Minnesota: Friends $10; Museum General $8
Missouri: Friends $1; Museum General $6
Montana: Friends $1
New Hampshire: Museum General $25
New Jersey: Friends $229; Museum General $5
New York: Museum General $206
North Carolina: Friends $400; Museum General $35
Ohio: Friends $200
Pennsylvania: Friends $150; Museum General $57
Rhode Island: Friends $7; Museum General $152
Texas: Friends $1; Museum General $7
Utah: Friends $10
Virginia: Friends $200
Washington: Friends $1; Museum General $116
West Virginia: Friends $1
Wyoming: Museum General $1.50

Gifts Accessioned April-September 1985:

Bedford, TX, Captain Nathaniel Mills Chapter
Pennsylvania: Friends $150; Museum General $57
Hinds, Dubois, PA, DuBois Chapter
Texas: Friends $1; Museum General $7
Rhode Island: Friends $7; Museum General $152
Utah: Friends $10
Wyoming: Museum General $1.50
Chevy Chase, MD.
Howard Wilkerson

Washington: Friends $1; Museum General $116
West Virginia: Friends $1

Paul C. Cassat, Asheville, NC, Ruth Davidson Chapter

Paul C. Cassat, Asheville, NC, Ruth Davidson Chapter
PAIR OF PORTRAIT MINIATURES, Alexander and Julia Taylor, in gold cases with a lock of hair in each, ca. 1825. Gift of Dr. Clara Mae Taylor-Olson, Pittsburgh, PA

WINDSOR ARM CHAIR, probably New England, ca. 1800.

SMALL QUILT, blue and white, late 18th century, and NEEDLEWORK MAP OF EUROPE, worked by Harriet Gard, Falmouth, Mass., 1800-1815. Gift of Mary Washington Colonial Chapter, New York City

SILK DRESS, HOOP SKIRT, AND LACE SHAWL, Pennsylvania, second half of the nineteenth century. Gift of Mrs. Margaret H. Shoemaker, Washington, DC

TEAPOT, Chinese export porcelain, blue and white underglaze decoration, ca. 1835-1860. Gift of Mrs. W. Allan Galt, Alexandria, VA


QUADRANT AND CASE, brass and other metals. Gift of Elizabeth Wadsworth Chapter, Portland, ME

COVERLET, white cotton, American, ca. 1800-1830. Gift of Mrs. Harry A. Councilor, Alexandria, VA, John Alexander Chapter
PLATTER, transfer printed, blue and white, Staffordshire, England, 1815-1830. Gift of Julian Dubuque Chapter, Dubuque, IA

CRAZY QUILT, made by Julia Anna Eastman Palmer Hosford, ca. 1882. Gift of Nancy Elizabeth Eastman Rouse, Fort Mitchell, KY, Rebecca Ryan Boone Chapter


QUILT, pieced, possibly Harrison County, West Virginia, ca. 1870. Gift of Mrs. Kenneth Hodson, Washington, DC

TEAPOT, Chinese export porcelain, blue and white underglaze decoration, ca. 1835-1860. Gift of Mrs. W. Allan Galt, Alexandria, VA

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QUILT, pieced, possibly Harrison County, West Virginia, ca. 1870. Gift of Mrs. Kenneth Hodson, Washington, DC

TEAPOT, pieced silk log cabin, made by Julia Anna Eastman Palmer Hosford, 1882. Gift of Nancy Elizabeth Eastman Rouse, Fort Mitchell, KY, Rebecca Boone Chapter

BOY'S PANTS, linen, made for George Thomas Kelley by his mother Nancy Katherine Green Kelley, ca. 1858/59, Henry County, Georgia. Gift of Mrs. Mary Morris Morgan, Forest Park, GA, Augustin Clayton Chapter


Gift of Marie McNeely Stone, Greensboro, NC, Guilford Battle Chapter

APPLIQUE QUILT, made in Undadilla, New York, 1857. Gift of Mrs. Barbara Hurlbut, Washington, DC

The President General introduced the Parliamentarian, Mrs. R. Hugh Reid.

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

Report of Buildings and Grounds Committee

Since April, my last report to the Board of Management, an extended effort has been made to do all necessary repairs to the building which included painting and redecorating of offices.

The offices of Organizing Secretary General have been painted and new draperies hung. The offices of Recording Secretary General have also been painted and new draperies are in the process of being made. The Library and Genealogy offices have been painted and new blinds hung in Library offices in lieu of drapes. One office of the Registrar General has been painted. The Banquet Hall has newly upholstered sofas and draperies are being made.

More leaks have occurred, which necessitate attention immediately. New Roofing Company is prompt to come, investigate and repair.

The fan motor in the Library ceiling had to be replaced. After this work was completed it was noted the cooling system was improved. After the annual fire inspection of extinguishers was completed, it was recommended that fire hoses in the building be replaced. This work has been completed.

The All-Green Nursery Company has our grounds in good shape. Our maintenance men have watered the shrubbery during the summer drought. New tulips have been planted to supplement the ones that were planted two years ago. The pansy bed on "C" Street circle has been planted for spring blooms. The urns on "D" Street have been filled with yellow chrysanthemums.

Constitution Hall has a good record for the seven month period, March 1st-September 30th. Ninety-four (94) events have brought us a gross income of $238,170.14. This is a gain of 11 events and
$54,086.82 in gross income. Much of this gain in gross income can be attributed to additional rental cost of the Building by $400.00 per event to cover the Sound System. Since the installation of the Sound System in May, 1984, we have realized an income of $53,275.00. Best Vending who has the concessions in the Hall, has paid the Hall $33,519.93 for the 7-month period. The total received for the full twelve months last fiscal year was $38,064.53, so we should exceed that amount this year by a large amount.

President Reagan and Vice President Bush were in the Hall on April 29th for the Chamber of Commerce Convention. President Reagan was in the Hall on July 8th for the American Bar Association Convention. The Bar Association donated state flags to Constitution Hall.

The overhang on the “D” Street Ramp has been repaired. This completes the work included in the President General’s Project.

It was necessary to replace the worn-out washer and dryer. These are used by the Museum and Banquet Hall so the expense was halved.

With the resignation of Mr. Alter, the Museum guard, Mr. Gray, our night guard, was moved to the Museum. A new guard, Mr. Tony Sharp, has been employed as our night guard. He is a young, alert, energetic person with experience as a guard in Constitution Hall. We are fortunate to have him in our employment.

A maintenance engineer assistant has been added to the staff. He is an excellent painter and will do other jobs, such as refinishing furniture and general repair work.

The plaques around the buildings have all been polished. The brass is now gleaming brightly—a big improvement.

A mobile 2-way radio has been purchased for use by the guards.

The goal of our President General is two-fold: first, to eliminate our overspending; second, to further our program. The Print Shop has done many jobs this fall for a variety of projects.

Mrs. C. Snowden Conkey, Chairman of the Printing Committee, has been employed as our night guard. He is a young, alert, energetic person with experience as a guard in Constitution Hall. We are fortunate to have him in our employment.

The Print Shop has had a busy time all summer and fall. Besides the regular work, they have printed many invitations for various functions, the most attractive of which was the Quilt Exhibit. The invitations to the book signing of Robert E. Green for the book “Black Courage” was another interesting job. They were pleased that they could do the programs for the President General’s Canadian trip and Three Rivers activity.

The report from the Print Shop which has come through several times stating that they have printed two orders was confusing to me until I discovered that the “Thinking of You” cards and the Junior Membership cards were so popular that they could not keep them in stock. Therefore, they were reprinted many times.

Always proud when they can print the items that have formerly been sent out of the building, they are delighted with the new two color jobs and the JAC Motto which they were able to do. The addition of a second 2-color machine has increased the productivity.

With the same size staff, the shop is doing more bindery work and less goes out of the building.

It is a pleasure to work with this dedicated staff.

Mrs. C. Snowden Conkey, Chairman of the Printing Committee, reported her work.

Report of Publishing Committee

We are proud to report an increase in advertising this quarter over the same quarter last year! Advertising revenue is up by 8.2 percent for the June/July, August/September and October issues. Even though the cost of placing a photograph has risen, this increase in revenue is due only to more advertising space sales. We do not count photograph fees in this total. Nearly 800 chapters worked hard to achieve these totals, and we thank each and every one. An especially important total that must be mentioned is that of commercial advertising in the October issue.

A total of $8,056.35 was received from businesses, with 10 percent commission of this total being returned to the chapters and states soliciting the ads.

The amount of commissions returned to states and chapters has risen to $13,005.72 for this past quarter. This total also indicates increased advertising since commissions are returned on advertising of $140.00 or more. The more ads you place, the more commission you receive.

The response to our call for theme advertising has been very impressive! Think back over the June/July, August/September and October issues and you will find that the advertisements which told a story were the ones which have remained in your memory. Now, if you were placing an ad which cost several hundred dollars you would want readers to remember it for a long time, wouldn’t you? Tell the National Society about one of your patriots, a state project or an historic site. The October issue is a very special issue. Each year it is designated to represent a different theme. For example, October 1984 was the “Birthday Issue,” and in 1985 it was the “Presidents General Issue.”

While the other nine issues in the year are designated as State Sponsored issues, the October issue is an All States issue. This means that every state is expected to participate, and prizes are awarded at the end of the Honor Roll year in various categories. When your state is budgeting for Magazine Advertising, be sure to set something aside so that you may be represented in the October issue.

The color ads appearing in this quarter are striking! The October issue is especially impressive, and it shows that states are learning color advertising is a very easy thing to do! Get to know your community-local businesses can help pay for your color, and the Advertising Office is happy to give you any help you might need. Color helps make the DAR Magazine beautiful and memorable. It’s up to you!
State Regents and State Chairmen, it is up to you to let your chapters know when there is to be a State Society or co-op ad for which they should send contributions. This is the only way you can assure that your state will achieve 100 percent participation at the end of the year. Many chapters send ads on their own, but most need to be reminded that Magazine Advertising is an Honor Roll point. We issue certificates for 100 percent participation at the end of the Honor Roll year to each state achieving this goal. If you are not sure of the issue your state is to sponsor please check with the Magazine Advertising Office.

The State of Illinois can be especially proud of having achieved the highest total advertising revenue for the October issue. A grand total of $6,541.50 was received. Congratulations!

Many thanks to each of the following states that have sent ads for these issues:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Chapters</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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JUNE/JULY East Central Division:

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<tr>
<th>State</th>
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<tr>
<td>Florida</td>
<td>$4,715.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td>$5,380.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mississippi</td>
<td>$3,832.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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OCTOBER: The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution "Presidents General Issue"

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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</thead>
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<td>Alabama</td>
<td>$2,815.00</td>
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<td>Florida</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mississippi</td>
<td>$3,832.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous</td>
<td>5,229.67</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TOTAL ADVERTISING REVENUE FOR THESE THREE ISSUES $75,874.86

GEORGIANNA M. ANDERSON, Chairman.

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

Report of DAR School Committee

KATE DUNCAN SMITH DAR SCHOOL. This year, the enrollment is again more than 1,000 students, with 513 in grades K-6 and 503 in grades 7-12. The curriculum continues to be a traditional one, stressing basic academic skills and citizenship. However, enrichment classes provided by DAR include Art and Music for all grades and health program with a full-time certified nurse on campus at all times. In addition, a foreign language, Spanish, is now available for high school students at KDS. The business and computer center continues to be improved and more students will have "hands-on" experience with basic computer usage this year, both at the elementary and advanced levels.

The 1985 summer and fall seasons have been busy and productive ones at KDS. Two major projects were scheduled as well as several other needed improvements. A new, extensive and expensive drainage system was installed at the Doris Pike White Auditorium and Seimes-Thomas Classroom Building area. The original drainage system was clay tile and had collapsed. The area was not only an inconvenience but a real health hazard prior to installation of the new system this summer.

In addition, last spring a strong thunderstorm or small tornado destroyed the campus greenhouse. Most of a new Beck Greenhouse from Auburn was installed prior to the beginning of the school term on August 26. The remaining work should be completed by Dedication Day and KDS will have one of the finest, classroom-type greenhouses in Northern Alabama for horticulture instruction and growing of plants for the campus.

Three other, badly-needed projects were also completed this summer. The girls' dressing room at Doris Pike White Auditorium-Gymnasium was in a very bad state of repair. The concrete floor was refinished for better drainage. New tile, a new vanity with mirror, and new plumbing were installed and the dressing room and fixtures painted. The physical education teacher and girls enjoy using the improved dressing room facilities this term. Also, new lobby furniture was purchased for the Elementary Office to replace wornout and unserviceable furniture there. A three-seat couch, large chair with arms and one without arms make a comfortable, attractive waiting area for parents and students. These two projects were gifts to KDS from Mrs. William A. Estes, Chairman, KDS DAR School Board of Trustees.

Mrs. John B. McClamroch of Indiana provided new shades for the western side of the primary building. The old shades would not roll and were practically useless to shield students from the hot afternoon sun. The new shades brighten the rooms and improve cooling and heating.

Other projects for the summer included renovation of the North Texas Duplex bathroom and the bathroom at Rexer Memorial Cottage. Texas Duplex also received new gutters as a gift of the Texas State Society, DAR. Indiana purchased a $1,000 oboe for the Band; the National Junior Membership Committee provided funds for a computer for the Business Department; Michigan provided funds for a new typewriter for the Administrator's office, and California plans to install an amplifier system for the new speaker system in the Gymnasium before Dedication Day. California also donated funds for blue jeans for the children.

At present, the Pennsylvania State Society, DAR, is providing funds for a new roof, gutters and log treatment materials for the Pennsylvania Log Cabin Administration Building. Work is well underway and should be completed prior to October 15.

The Hollywood, California Chapter contributed $10,000 to the Endowment Trust Fund, and KDS is most grateful for the continued generosity of this chapter.

TAMASSEE DAR SCHOOL. Mrs. John O. Bungardner, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Tamassee DAR School, Inc., recently announced that Mr. H. Dean Bare, former Executive Director of Crossnore School, Inc., accepted the position of Administrator at Tamassee. In a recent telephone conversation with this Chairman, Mr. Bare stated, "I am most excited about the challenge and opportunity of serving the children of Tamassee and I look forward to working with my many friends in the NSDAR."

The school term began on August 23 with 90 boarding students enrolled and more expected. Most of the students recommended for entrance to Tamassee are referrals from previous graduates or from students already participating in the Tamassee program. Tamassee now has eight operating cottages including the recently re-opened South Carolina Cottage which was completely renovated with funds from the South Carolina State DAR and now houses 10 girls. In addition to students from South Carolina and neighboring states, Tamassee this year has four students from Colorado and one from Mississippi.

Eight Tamassee high school students are enrolled in the Tamassee-Salem High School's new Junior ROTC program.

The Pennsylvania State Society DAR provided funds for the complete renovation of the Pennsylvania Health House which will be home for the Tamassee pre-school, Head Start and after school programs. The facility has been renamed the Pennsylvania Children's Center and will be formally dedicated on Founder's Day, October 13, 1985.

Additionally, through a special grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission, Tamassee has been given playground equipment, provisions for a school bus and three teachers for its federally funded Head Start Program.

The Tamassee pre-school is the only licensed Day Care Center in the Tamassee-Salem area. Through the generosity of the Pennsylvania Daughters, Tamassee will now be able to provide a vital service to the community and to Oconee County.

Tamassee also appreciated the additional donation of $1,100 from the Pennsylvania State DAR Junior Membership Committee for repairs to Pouch Cottage. The National Junior Membership Committee contributed $550 for their campus project, and the school is most grateful for this donation.

DECEMBER 1985 881
Other summer contributions in excess of $2,000 include: $5,000 from the Hollywood, California DAR Chapter earmarked for the Endowment Trust Fund; over $3,000 from the California State Society DAR for repairs to Pouch Cottage and blankets for the children there, and a contribution to purchase blue jeans for the students.

The Indiana State Society DAR completed payments for the renovation and repairs to the Indiana All-States Dormitory, and the Ohio State Society DAR provided funds for refinishing the floor of the Ohio-Hobart Dining Hall.

BERRY COLLEGE. About 1400 students are enrolled at Berry College this fall from almost all of the 50 states and several other countries. These students represent all geographic areas of the world and come from diverse economic backgrounds. The vast majority of these students, however, depend on campus work programs, student loans, scholarships and other forms of financial assistance to meet increasing costs of a college education. Most would not be able to attend college without the generous assistance provided by DAR members and other friends.

The Early Learning Center for 65 students in grades K-4, is still a basic part of the campus program for Education and Psychology majors. This model school is used by students in that department for observation and training. Berry subsidizes the Early Learning Center which is a progressive, open-type facility in which students are required to develop basic skills to meet State requirements and also have an opportunity to participate in a variety of other areas.

In addition, there are about 25 pre-school children, ages 3-5 enrolled in the largely self-supporting Child Development Center administered by the Home Economics Department.

The College now offers a specialist in Education Certificate for teachers with a M.Ed. degree. Completion of the Specialist in Education program gives teachers an opportunity to improve their certification and receive a higher level of pay. Some of the teachers at the Early Learning Center and the Child Development Center are also students enrolled in this advanced program.

The campus of the former Berry Academy now houses about 100 students, who were formerly employees of the Chick-Fil-A Co., Inc., from 19 states in the United States. These students are selected competitively from young employees of Chick-Fil-A who graduated from high school, are scholastically eligible for college, but who for financial or other reasons were not able to continue in higher education. Each of these young people receives a scholarship from Chick-Fil-A in the amount of $2,500 per year. The balance of tuition, room and board comes from various student assistance and work programs depending on individual needs.

Mrs. Robert Wendell Eaves, a member of the Captain Wendell Wolfe Chapter of the District of Columbia State Society DAR, established a $10,000 endowment at Berry College this year to provide an annual award for “outstanding teaching and scholarship.” Mrs. Eaves was present and donated an additional sum of $1,000 for the first award at Commencement Exercises in June. The additional money was donated to keep the $10,000 in tact to earn interest for next year. The award was presented to Dr. Julian Shand, Chairman of the Physics Department, and a teacher of that subject. This award is especially important because it places emphasis on rewarding excellence in the teaching profession. Mrs. Eaves late husband was a top official of the National Educational Association. Her son is a Vice President of Globe Oil Co., Inc., in Atlanta.

The speaker at 1985 Commencement, Berry alumnus Dallas Reynolds, came from an economically deprived area in his youth, and was aided in his education 20 years ago through generous contributions from DAR members and other Berry friends. Mr. Reynolds is now a Vice President of State Farm Insurance Co. His success story is typical of many hundreds of others whose education was made possible through financial assistance and scholarship awards provided by DAR members.

The Georgia State Society DAR completed the restoration of the summer house in the log cabin area of the campus this year at a cost of approximately $2,000.

October 5 was Berry’s “Mountain Day,” a day set aside to observe and celebrate the birthday of Berry’s founder, Miss Martha Berry. An estimated 4,000 persons attended this event this year including parents, alumni, DAR members and others. Miss Berry was born on October 7, 119 years ago. The College always commemorates her birthday with a grand march, a picnic and other festivities on the first Saturday in October closest to that date. DAR members and friends are invited to attend each year and should notify the College when planning to do so so, that they may be recognized during the ceremonies.

A very interesting two-page article about the life of Martha Berry and her interest in teaching the mountain children appears in the October 1985 issue of Southern Living Magazine in an insert following page 58.

CROSSNORE SCHOOL. After 12 years of dedicated service, H. Dean Bare resigned as Executive Director of Crossnore School, Inc. on September 1 to assume his new position as Administrator of Tamassee. A Search Committee consisting of eight members of the Board of Trustees has been appointed to elect a new Executive Director. The Committee has met and is currently reviewing applications. During the search for an Executive Director, the Board of Trustees asked Marie Aldridge to serve as Interim Director. Marie, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has worked at Crossnore for 12 years—first as Houseparent, then as Social Worker, and most recently as Family Services Director.

DAR members and other Berry friends. Mr. Reynolds is now a
Hindman Settlement School. Hindman has recently been designated a General Educational Development Testing Center by the National General Education Diplomas Center in Washington, D.C. The Settlement has increased its work in this area by hiring one part-time and two full-time tutors. This Adult Basic Education/GED Program reaches 60 to 70 young adults between 18 and 35 years of age. Several of these students are young mothers who married before completing their high school education. About 40 young adults are on a waiting list for special tutoring in this program. Each spring, Hindman holds a GED recognition ceremony for those who receive their diploma during the year.

The school now has three full-time music teachers and three full-time art teachers. The Appalachian Family Folk Week and the Appalachian Writer’s Workshop held in the summer continue to attract students from all sections of the country. Among the distinguished writers participating in these programs as authors in residence are: novelist and poet, James Still, and novelist, Harriette Arnow. Miss Arnow is the author of The Dollmaker, which became an Emmy Award-winning TV movie. Fifty-five students were enrolled in this Hindman summer program in 1985.

Hindman held its second summer dance camp program for 30 young girls, ages 6-14 this year. Classes included modern dance, ballet and production. David Clos of the Clos Ballet of Philadelphia is a member of the Hindman faculty.

Miss Elizabeth Watts, former Director of the Hindman Settlement School celebrated her 95th birthday in July. Members of the Hindman Settlement School’s summer staff attended the celebration which was held in Knoxville, Tennessee.

A committee of the Hindman Board of Directors is involved in major long range planning in the area of Program and Buildings and Grounds.

1986 DAR SCHOOL BENEFIT. The 1986 DAR School Benefit will be held on Sunday, April 13, 1986 at 8:45 p.m. at DAR Constitution Hall, and will feature an all-American musical program, "THIS LAND IS OUR LAND." Complementary buses will be available from the Capital Hilton, Mayflower, Washington and other nearby hotels to take members to Constitution Hall and return following the benefit. Benefit ticket prices: Orchestra seats, per person: $27.00 and $35.00; Balcony seats (Rows A-J) per person: $25.00; (Rows K-N) per person: $10.00; Patrons—$50.00: includes 6 Box Seat Tickets, 6 tickets to the special reception following the benefit, and a listing in the program. State Society DAR Boxes—$300.00: includes 6 Box Seat Tickets and a listing in the program. For the first time individual box seat tickets will also be available at $60.00 per person. Individual tickets to Special Reception are $32.00 per person (includes bus to hotels following reception). Sponsors—$200.00: includes 4 orchestra seats together, 4 tickets to the special reception following the benefit (including bus to hotels) and names listed in the program. Reservations after February 1: Make checks payable to DAR School Supper and send with self-addressed stamped envelope to: Mrs. Reece V. Hensley, 9740 Corral Drive, Potomac, Maryland 20854.

1986 DAR SCHOOL SUPPER. The 1986 DAR School Supper will be held on Thursday, April 17, 1986 at 5:30 p.m. in the Presidential Ballroom of the Capital Hilton Hotel. Students from Crossnore School are planning to present a musical program. Tickets will be available after February 1, 1986 at $27.00 per person. Make checks payable to DAR School Supper. Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope and send to: Mrs. Susan G. McDermott, Chairman, 251 South Pitt Street, Carlisle, Pennsylvania 17013.

This Chairman was a guest speaker at the California, Ohio, Alabama and New York State Conferences and at the Col. James McCall, Col. John Washington and Abigail Hartman Rice Chapters of the District of Columbia. She was also a guest of the Mississippi State Society at Rosalie in April. This Chairman is most grateful to the Daughters of those states and chapters for their many kindnesses, gracious hospitality, genuine warmth and all the other little things that made this Chairman feel welcome and at home.

She is most appreciative of all the work done by members of the DAR School Benefit Committee, and the DAR School Supper Committee. Especially to Mrs. Susan McDermott and Mrs. Reece V. Hensley, heartfelt thanks for your many hours spent for the DAR Schools.

BARBARA H. TAYLOR. Chairman.

Kate Duncan Smith DAR School (March through August 1985)

<table>
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<tr>
<th>State</th>
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Tamassee DAR School (March through August 1985)

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<td>New Jersey</td>
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Without objection, the report of the drawing for seating for the 95th Continental Congress and for the Banquet tables which took place at the meeting of the State Regents on Wednesday, October 9, was filed.

DAR DRAWING FOR SEATS AT THE 95TH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS 1986

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<td>19</td>
<td>21</td>
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DECEMBER 1985
NOTE: Alaska, Hawaii and Units Overseas are permanently assigned.

**BANQUET SEATING**

| 1986 |  
| AL | 41 | NB | 15 |
| AZ | 10 | NV | 50 |
| AR | 49 | NH | 27 |
| CA | 12 | NJ | 47 |
| CO | 7 | NM | 25 |
| CT | 8 | NY | 42 |
| DE | 19 | NC | 17 |
| DC | 24 | ND | 40 |
| FL | 36 | OH | 46 |
| GA | 13 | OK | 21 |
| ID | 44 | OR | 22 |
| IL | 9 | PA | 48 |
| IN | 18 | RI | 11 |
| IA | 30 | SC | 16 |
| KS | 14 | SD | 32 |
| KY | 39 | TN | 37 |
| LA | 6 | TX | 29 |
| ME | 43 | UT | 5 |
| MD | 23 | VT | 33 |
| MA | 52 | VA | 34 |
| MI | 45 | WA | 35 |
| MN | 4 | WV | 38 |
| MS | 53 | WI | 31 |
| MO | 51 | WY | 26 |
| MT | 28 | UO | 20 |

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Fleck, read the Proposed Standing Rules for the 95th Continental Congress.

**PROPOSED STANDING RULES FOR THE NINETY-FIFTH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**

**Registration and Seating**

1. Registration, including distribution of Advance Registration packets, shall close at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 16, 1986, which is the day preceding election of officers.

2. To facilitate identification and seating, members attending any business session of Continental Congress shall be required to wear the badge issued by the Credentials Committee upon registration or the official ribbon of her elected active or Honorary office. Past national officers and Honorary State Regents shall wear the badge issued at the time of registration. Only registered delegates and other voting members of the Congress shall be entitled to make motions, debate and vote.

3. A member registered as an alternate may be transferred, upon proper clearance by the Credentials Committee, from alternate to delegate before the official closing of registration. In those instances when a voter has not registered and the alternate has registered, the alternate may come to the desk of the Chairman of Credentials between 2:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 16, to discuss registering as the voter.

4. Delegates to the Continental Congress shall be in their seats before the opening of all sessions. To expedite the Congress Program, doors shall be closed except as indicated on printed program or when opened by direction of the Presiding Officer. For emergency departure, exits on the 18th Street side at the rear of the Hall, with exception of the center one, shall be left open at all times.

**Recommendations and Reports**

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

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

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

**Resolutions Committee**

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

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

10. Each member submitting a resolution shall be given an opportunity to explain it to the committee if she so requests.

11. Resolutions presented by the Resolutions Committee shall be distributed to the voters in printed form one day and voted upon the following day.

12. Courtesy resolutions shall be voted upon immediately after presentation to the Continental Congress.

13. Resolutions shall become official policy after adoption by the Continental Congress.

**Motions Not Classed as Resolutions**

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

**Debate**

15. Debate shall be limited to two minutes for each speaker for each question. No member shall speak more than once on the same question without permission of the Congress, granted by a two-thirds vote without debate.

**Nominations and Elections**

16. Nominations for the office of President General shall be limited to one nominating speech of four minutes for each candidate. Nominating speeches for candidates for all other Executive Offices shall be limited to one nominating speech of two minutes for each candidate.

17. Nominating speeches for the candidates for the offices of Vice President General and Honorary Vice President General shall be limited to one nominator’s speech of two minutes for each candidate. The seven candidates for Vice President General receiving the highest majority vote shall serve a term of three years. The eighth candidate receiving the next highest majority vote shall serve a term of one year to fill a vacancy. In case the eighth highest cannot be determined on account of a tie vote, lots shall be cast under the direction of the Chairman of Tellers and a teller selected by each of the candidates. (NSDAR By-laws, ARTICLE VI. Section 3.)

18. Election of Officers shall take place on Thursday, April 17, 1986. Polls shall open at 8:00 a.m. in the O’Byrne Room. Polls shall close at 2:00 p.m. Installation of Officers shall be on Friday, April 18, 1986.
14. There shall be no campaigning nor politicking, orally, in writing nor otherwise, within the DAR buildings nor on the property around the buildings in connection with or relative to the election of the national officers during nor preceding this Continental Congress.

Minutes

15. The minutes of the evening sessions of Continental Congress at which no business is transacted and the minutes of the final session of the Congress on Friday, April 18, shall be approved by the National Board of Management at its special June meeting.

Miscellaneous

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

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

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

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

Parliamentary Authority

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

Mrs. Fleck moved that the Proposed Standing Rules for the 95th Continental Congress of the NSDAR be approved as read. Seconded by Mrs. Saavedra. Adopted.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Fleck, read the following recommendations from the Executive Committee which were adopted:

That $10,000 be transferred to the Bicentennial of the Constitution of the United States of America Committee, from the Current Fund.

To authorize the J. E. Caldwell Co. to design a pin for the Mississippi Junior Members Club.

The reallocation of the Western Division into:
1. Northwestern Division composed of the following states: Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming; and
2. Southwestern Division composed of the following states: Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah.

To accept the J. E. Caldwell Company design of a pin for the Massachusetts Ex-Regents Club, to be placed on the ribbon under State Officers Club pin.

To accept the new design for the Bicentennial of the Constitution Pin as presented by J. E. Caldwell Company to replace the design accepted at the April 13, 1985 National Board.

That ads appearing in the DAR Magazine in support of candidates for national office shall not include "unanimous," "unanimously," or any word inferring "unanimous" unless certified copy of tellers report is sent with ad.

That every State Regent shall annually send to the office of the Organizing Secretary General a copy of the current Bylaws for her state, this copy to be mailed no later than the second month following the State Conference.

That two chapters wishing to merge must follow the process stated below:
1. Secure approval of the State Regent.
2. At a meeting of chapter members, a written ballot must be taken, with two-thirds vote needed for approval. Those not attending may send letters containing their vote, for or against. One member does not have the authority to vote for anyone else within the chapter.
3. A name for the combined chapters shall be sent to the office of the Organizing Secretary General two months preceding a National Board meeting. (See National Bylaws, Article XIII, Section 18.)

To accept the realigned design for the District of Columbia DAR State Page Pin.

To accept the design by J. E. Caldwell Company for the NSDAR Platform Committee pin, to be worn on the official ribbon above the Congressional Pin but scaled down to fit official ribbon.

That all items for resale recommended for purchase by a committee be approved by action of the Executive Committee or by the President General.

That the money contributed to St. Mary's School for Indian Girls held by the Treasurer General's office since April be used for two equal scholarships for American Indian graduates from St. Mary's School who wish to attend college. These students would apply for these scholarships in the same manner as the regular American Indian Scholarships. (St. Mary's School for Indian Girls is now known as St. Mary's Episcopal School, Inc.)

The meeting recessed at 12:15 p.m.

The meeting reconvened at 1:40 p.m., the President General, Mrs. King, presiding.

The Recording Secretary General continued the presentation of the recommendations from the Executive Committee which were adopted:

To replace the motion to accept the design by J. E. Caldwell for the DAR Serving the Nation Pin, this pin to be worn either as a lapel pin or on the official ribbon below Veteran-Patients Committee Pin. Those members eligible to wear this pin shall be those who are serving or who have served in any branch of the Armed Forces of the United States.

That scholarships in the amount of $300 each be granted from the Caroline E. Holt Scholarship Fund to Dolores Roselyn Lucas, Arlington, VA; Kathy Marie Masters, Newcastle, CA; Lee Scott Moss, North Clinton, UT; Mary C. Naeger, Ballwin, MO; Nancy Luelyn Reese, Walnut Creek, CA; Tina Marie Robinson, OH.

That the ruling of the National Board of Management of April 19, 1985 regarding the bar for the Bookworm Pin be amended to read: 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 pin itself. The bar to measure ½" × ½" and to read "BOOKWORM II" (in capital letters).

To authorize the President General to negotiate and sign contract with Haviland & Co., Inc., New York, NY, to provide a commemorative bonbon dish (following design of Cheryl Estancona) in celebration of the Bicentennial of the Constitution of the United States of America. Contract cost not to exceed $15 per dish and funds to come from Bicentennial of Constitution Committee and returned to same.

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

The benediction was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Robertson. The meeting adjourned at 2:15 p.m.

Ann D. Fleck, Recording Secretary General.
QUERIES

Cost per line—Cost of one 61/2 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.

Correction
June/July Issue
WARE-WEIR-LINDSAY-ARNOLD-UTTERBACK: dates for Markham/Marcus/Marcum should have read b. 1735m. Jan 1831.

CHEVES-CHEVIS: Need parents of Grace Cheves b. 1786 SC.—Mrs. Hugh D. Anna, 120 E. 49th St., Savannah, Ga 31405.


HEINER: Need info. on John Hein and brothers from Germany 1830s to PA. He married Elizabeth Auht or Ault 1837 in Ohio Co., VA; moved to IN.—Vallie Jo Whitfield, 1841 Pleasant Hill Rd., Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.

KING ROBERT I, II, III: Desire cores with those who have gone back to Robert the Bruce (King Robert I) or to King Robert II or III.—Harry G.C. HILL, P.O. Box 716, Banner Elk, NC 28604.

WILSON: Need ancestry of and info. on James P. b. Oct 1835 South Fork, PA; m. Martha? (when, where, PA?), dau. Ida Rose b. 13 May 1860 (Lutrope?), PA, son James when, where? Family moved to IL about 1875. James P. d. 1891.—Mrs. Evelyn Siegfried, 11380 N. Rt. 88, Dunlap, IL 61525.

PETERS-SALE-HICKS: Seek info. parents/ancestors of following: Charles Clifton Peters b. 1826 Bedford Co., VA, d. 1914 Amherst Co., VA, m. Mary Ann Hicks and Alexander Sale b. 1824, m. Eliza Ann Hicks Amherst Co., VA, and Bluford Hicks b. 1813, m. (1) Nancy Coleman (2) Sallie A. Wills Amherst Co., VA. Will exchange info.—Mrs. C.A. Peters, Rt. 3 Box 247K3, Heathsville, VA 22473.


WESTERVELL: Casparus, b. 15 Sept 1752 Poughkeepsie, NY, son of Benjamin & Else. 1st wife Nancy Campbell, 2nd Jane Ryder, d. 18 Jan 1836 Bloomingdale, NJ; children of 2nd m.: Nancy, Jesse, Elizabeth, Sarah, Cornelius, Silas, Mary, Catherine, Jane, Levi. Would like to cores. and share info. with descs. I own Genealogy book by Walter Talman.—Jean Pellegrino, 49 Lexington Ave., Wallington, NJ 07057.

POPE: Seeking ancestors and descs. of Lt. Col. Nathaniel Pope (c1600-1660) of Popes Creek, VA to update published history.—James H. Barr, 218 Chocow Rd., Louisville, KY 40207.

BARR-TIPTON: Seeking ancestors and descs. of Thomas Barr (1801-1865) and Martha McCreary Tipton (1812-1904) m. 1828 from PA? for inclusion in published history.—James H. Barr, 218 Chocow Rd., Louisville, KY 40207.

YOUNG: Need names of the parents, sisters and brothers of Matthew Young, d. 1839-40, Morgan or Fentress Co., TN. Also desire info. about the family of his wife, Lucinda ________, b. 1815 TN; m. ca 1830. Was she a Carpenter or Lewallen? Any info. appreciated.—Charlotte Slinkard, 3101 NW 47 Ter. Apt. 232, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33319.

JACQUES-JAQUES-JAKEWAYS: Amos, b. France 1754, buried CT 1831. Fought at Yorktown under Rochambeau. Need proof of war record.—Elizabeth Robertson, 401 Payne Dr., Miami Springs, FL 33166.

FITZGERALD-MITCHELL-THOMAS: Need parents of Rebecca Fitzgerald b. 1789 New Castle, DE; m. David Park, PA; Parents of Wm. James Thomas b. 1809 MD, came to Nelson Co., KY 1820s, mother might be McNalley. Parents of Archelous Mitchell b. 1819 Amherst Co., VA, came to Henry Co., KY 1830s.—Mrs. C.C. Mitchell, 2230 S. Stratford Dr., Owensboro, KY 42301.

CAUDILL: William G. Caudill, b. 1876 Letcher Co., KY, and his wife Phoebe (Caudill) Caudill b. 1880 Letcher Co., KY. Their children were: Ike, Carson, Ivory, Hubart, Ellis, Heddie, Elsie, David D., and Evelyn. Seeking any info. on William and Phoebe. Who were their parents? Of what nationality are the Caudills?—Suzanne Caudill, 9660 Twp. Rd. 48, Galion, OH 44833.

CARR (KARR): Seeking parental ancestry and info. on Simeon Carr, d. Chester, NH 1812. Dau. Sally b. 1779, m. Nathaniel Head Jr. Also seek maiden name and parental ancestry of wife Lydia who survived him.—Barbara T. Daum, 2520 SW 5th St., Boynton Beach, FL 33435.

WHIPPLE-CARPENTER: John Whipple, b. 18 Dec 1805 in Walpole, NH, m. Ellen Carpenter 15 Nov 1837; she was b. in Landgrove, VT 30 Jan 1817, and her father_______Carpenter b. 30 Jan 1795; need parents of both and connection to Rev. War. Mrs. R.C. Henschel, 835 Valentine Dr., Dubuque, IA 52001.


MARTIN-OWENS-GROWELL-GASTON: Need parents of Thomas J. Martin, b. 1854 in GA (?), m. Edna Ophelia Owens in 1876-77 in Calhoun Co., AL. Also info. on Betty Allan Crowell’s parents, Jennings D. Crowell. Was Matthew Gaston, Lurien Harvey’s father or grandfather?—Shirleen Chilton, Military Plaza, Benton, AR 72015.

COPELEY: Will exchange data on all American Copely-Copely-Copeley families, 1650-1900. I am writing a comprehensive genealogy
of this family and have access to a large genealogical library.—William Copeley, 30 Park St., Concord, NH 03301.

ALSTON: Would like to correspond with individuals researching the Alston family, particularly John Drew Alston, b. 1785 NC, wife Mary Wilcox, and their descendants.—Mrs. Paul W. Mason, 325 Rivercrest Dr., Ft. Worth, TX 76107.

TABLER-HOPPER-COLE: Seek info. and ancestry of Peter Tabler b. before 1779 Shenandoah Valley, VA, m. Elizabeth Hopper. Need info. on her also, Seek info. and wife’s info of Stephen Cole, b. VA or PA ca 1788, m. PA, d. 1850 Floyd Co., IN.—Jean Miskoff, 175 Fairfax, Goose Creek, SC 29445.

GRIFFITH: Wish data on Griffith Family. Col. Griffith of White Plains and Brooklyn, Rev. War, said to have sister, Catherine, who m. Thos. Johnson, MD or VA.—Ina Barewell, 450 Old San Fr. Rd. #D218, Sunnyvale, CA 94086.


COBB: Have you seen this man’s name? Noah Cobb, b. ca 1740/50, where? In Caswell Co., NC by 1777, but find no reference to a Noah Cobb prior to this date in NC or VA. Any help appreciated.—Dorothy Williams Potter, 200 Sheffield Place, Nashville, TN 37215.

LOREE: Loree (any spelling) of NJ or surrounding area. Need proof, repeat proof, that Rev. War soldier James Loree had son Joel Loree. Postage and reasonable copying charges reimbursed.—Cythera Love, 1131 Plover Ave., Miami Springs, FL 33166.

SCOTT-CASSIDY-MARTIN: James Scott b. ca 6 May 1756 VA - County?, d. ca 1834 KY-Caldwell Co.? m. Nancy Cassidy ca Mar 1781 VA. Nancy b. 3 May 1758, VA place? d. 9 Jul 1835 KY-place? Their son Martin Scott m. Sarah Williams, dau. of Jared Williams (DAR Patriot Index). The name Martin was carried to dau. Sarah Martin Scott m. Lewis Winans. Info. needed on Scott, Cassidy, Martin families.—Mrs. Howell Elrod, 11136 Glenhaven Dr., Baton Rouge, LA 70815.

CHAPMAN-LEE: Need proof that Rev. soldier Edmund Chapman, b. 8 Jan 1764, Carolina Co., VA, d. after 1832, Randolph Co., MO, was father of Robert L. Chapman, b. 1806 in KY, d. May 1884 Randolph Co., MO. Also seek info. on parents and siblings of Rebecca Lee, b. 8 Mar 1788 Richmond, VA, m. John Williamson.—Mrs. John A. Williamson, Rt. 4 Box 766, Caldwell, ID 83605.

FISHER-WOOD: Descs. of Mrs. G.W. (Frances Jane Wood) Fisher, b. NH, dau. of Jonathan Wood and Jane Moore, please contact.—Bonnie Stone, 1501 Garfield, Springfield, OH 45504.

RIGGLE-EDWARDS-PULLEN-COOPER-KEITH: Seek ances. George Wm. Riggle (father served in Rev. War) b. 3 Mar 1790 VA, TN, d. 27 Aug 1878 IN, m. Mary Edwards 1815/16 ca b. 10 May 1800 Claiborne Co., TN, d. 3 Nov 1868 IN; David Marion Pullen b. 1 Jun 1817 VA, d. 4 May 1877 IN, m. 6 Aug 1840 Susannah A. Cooper b. 27 Apr 1822 OH, d. 17 Apr 1878 IN. Eli Keith b. 11 Feb 1818 Montgomery Co., OH, d. 25 Sept 1897 IN; lst m. Elizabeth Prickett b. 1 Jun 1827 OH.—Vera L. Warfield, 138 Wheatland Ave., Logansport, IN 46947.

WILLIAMS: Seek Ancestry of Sarah A. Williams b. 1818 in Rhea Co., TN; d. 1904 Atlanta, GA; m. 1841 Coveta Co., GA to Charles Kingsbery. Sarah had brother, Alfred Williams, who m. “Bettie”, dau. of Noble P. Beall. Any help appreciated.—Sue Porter, 13107 1307 Foresthill, Austin, TX 78729.

POWERS: Seeking parents of David Powers, b. MA 1780, wife Hannah Little, parents of John, Austin, Charles, Jesse, Asaf. Living in Bennington Co., VT in 1807. Also lived in NY, PA, OH and d. IL in 1846.—Nadine Campbell, 2700 Cahuenga #4120, Hollywood, CA 90068.

McLAUGHLIN: Thomas McLaughlin, according to his grandson, was of Scottish descent, served as a soldier in the Revolution, lived then or later in Franklin Co., PA, and had a dau., Rebecca, who m. Joseph Casey, teacher of classics, in 1804. Request info. regarding any Thomas McLaughlin who may fit this description, or comes close to it.—Nancy A. Casey, 107 Rocky Hill Rd., Hadley, MA 01035.


FERGUSON-WOOD-CARR-ALSOP: Susan A. Ferguson, dau. of Nathaniel Ferguson and Phoebe Carr, m. Ben C. Wood, 4 Aug 1825 in Fayette Co., KY. Her grandfather, Bryant Ferguson served in the RW in Charlotte Co., VA. Wish data (birth, death, etc.) on these families.—Blanche Tompkins, 360 W. 20th St., San Bernardino, CA 92405.

TUCKER-FONTAINE-MILLS: Moses Tucker, son of Henry & wife Anna Thompson, Westmoreland & Norfolk Cos., VA, m. (1) ————.

Issue: Wm. m. Jamima (Roberts) Lewis; John m. Sarah Ford & had son, Wm. Fontaine Tucker; Thos. M. m. Sims; Allen m. Maury; LIttleton m. Threlkeld; Edward Sherwood et al. Did Moses Tucker m. (1) Fontaine, Mills or Whom?, m. (2) Ursula Goodman.—Mrs. J.V. Hardcastle, R. 14, Bowling Green, KY 42101.

THOMPSON: Seeking info. on Burrell Thompson, b. 1785 SC, d. 1850, whose father, Samuel Thompson, served in the Roebuck Reg. Was discharged in Charleston, SC. Need proof of relationship of Burrell to his son Willis or Williston, b. 1819, d. 1872. Appreciate contact with reader in San Augustine, TX area.—Edna Bassel, Boxd 117, Brenham, TX 77833.

EVANS-HUTCHINSON: Amanda Evans and Robert Hutchinson m. 1835 Livingston (Sumter), AL. Need parents both. Her brothers: Harrison Evans m. 1837 Elizabeth Seale, Sumter Co. d. 1847; James Evans m. Nancy Brazette, moved Montgomery Co., TX 1837, d. 1838; Wm. P. Evans moved from MS 1842 to Leon Co., TX, d. 1895. Sisters: Louanza Evans, m. Beaufort Seale 1826, lived Neshoba Co., MS; Julia Evans (Abraham) Spence, lived Green Co., AL; Lucy Evans (Jacob) Boattier, lived MS; Angelina Evans (Hiram) Rawson moved to Montgomery/Grimes Co., TX 1837; Winifred Evans Cook, AL.—Mrs. Lois Cullen, 1405 Shadowdale #64, Houston, TX 77043.

Reminder
All photos used in DAR Magazine are now $30.00 each—black and white only.
Fort Ontario was built by the British Army in 1755, destroyed by Montcalm in 1756. Gen. Gage erected a second Fort Ontario in 1759.

Here Col. Guy Johnson met in 1775 with Chief Joseph Brandt and others. Under the same guns that had overseen Pontiac's capitulation to Sir William Johnson, nine years before. Brandt agreed to side with the British. Raids were staged from the fort against central New York. Colonial Troops from time to time; among them, those of Col. Marinus Willett, attack the fort. The campaigns were not always successful.

After the end of the war the British held the fort until 1796, when it was handed over to the American forces under the terms of the Jay Treaty.

Since 1949 it has been owned, administered and developed as a museum property by the State of New York's Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation.

And from the ramparts of today's Fort Ontario, visitors can look out over the modern city of Oswego, the still bustling river and harbor, and the vast expanse of Lake Ontario—and see why both sides in the Revolutionary War struggled to control this strategically sited fortress of history.

SPONSORING CHAPTERS

Astronrogen
Betsy Baldwin
Capt. John Harris
Caughawaga
Cayuga
Col. Marinus Willett

Col. William Feeter
Comfort Tyler
Fayetteville
Fort Plain
Fort Oswego
Fort Rensselaer
CENTRAL NEW YORK ROUND TABLE CELEBRATES ITS 60th ANNIVERSARY 1925-1985

HONORS ITS CHAIRMEN

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<th>Name</th>
<th>Chapter</th>
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<td>1925-30</td>
<td>Mrs. John W. Griffiths</td>
<td>Oneida</td>
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<td>1931-33</td>
<td>Mrs. Irving J. Will</td>
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<td>1934</td>
<td>Miss Clara C. Fuller</td>
<td>Holland Patent</td>
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<td>1935-37</td>
<td>Mrs. George Vosburgh</td>
<td>Ft. Rensselaer</td>
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<td>1938-40</td>
<td>Mrs. Carl H. Johnson</td>
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<td>1941-43</td>
<td>Mrs. Leo A. Phillips</td>
<td>Skenandoah</td>
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<td>1944-45</td>
<td>Mrs. Dan T. Burke</td>
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<td>1946-48</td>
<td>Mrs. Abram Zoller</td>
<td>Herkimer</td>
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<td>1949-51</td>
<td>Mrs. Lyle Howland</td>
<td>Fort Stanwix</td>
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<td>1952-54</td>
<td>Miss Lillian Stebbins</td>
<td>James Madison</td>
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<td>1955-57</td>
<td>Mrs. Clarence Quakenbush</td>
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<td>1958-60</td>
<td>Mrs. Carroll Edsall</td>
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<td>1961-63</td>
<td>Mrs. William Lanyon</td>
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<td>1964-66</td>
<td>Miss Margaret McKay</td>
<td>Col. Marinus Willett</td>
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<td>1967-69</td>
<td>Mrs. William B. Buxton</td>
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<td>1970-71</td>
<td>Mrs. Allan Rathburn</td>
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<td>1972</td>
<td>Mrs. Harold Paine</td>
<td>Henderson</td>
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<td>1973-75</td>
<td>Mrs. Louis DiCarlo</td>
<td>Fort Stanwix</td>
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<td>1976-78</td>
<td>Mrs. James E. Clyde</td>
<td>Gen. Asa Danforth</td>
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<td>1979-82</td>
<td>Mrs. Phillip Parks</td>
<td>Col. Marinus Willett</td>
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<td>1982-85</td>
<td>Mrs. Louis VerSchneider</td>
<td>Gen. William Floyd</td>
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<tr>
<td>1985-88</td>
<td>Mrs. Francis J. Kelly</td>
<td>Fayetteville</td>
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PRESENT ROUND TABLE OFFICERS

Chairman: Mrs. Francis J. Kelly  
Vice Chairman: Mrs. William Edwards, Jr.  
Recording Sec.: Mrs. Ernest Rysso  
Corresponding Sec.: Mrs. Andrew Lyons  
Treasurer: Mrs. Stuart Andrews

SPONSORING CHAPTERS

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Ad prepared by: Mrs. C. S. Whittington  
Mrs. William M. Forbes  
Mrs. James Manwaring
NEW YORK STATE CAPITAL

ALBANY, NEW YORK
FIRST REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH by Phillip Hooker (1797)
North Pearl Street

NEW YORK STATE CAPITAL DISTRICT ROUND TABLE OFFICERS
President - Mrs. Ruth O. Serafini
Vice President - Mrs. Richard Liebert
Secretary - Treasurer - Mrs. James R. Stratton
State Director, District III
Mrs. Elbridge M. Smith
State Director, District IV
Mrs. Harold B. Blase

Acknowledgements to:
Mrs. George Ryder, Historian of The First Church of Albany (Reformed), for pictures and historical data

CHARTERS

Adirondack
Amsterdam
Capt. Christian Brown
Capt. Israel Harris
Chepuntuc
Fort Craillo
Gansevoort
General John Williams
Gouverneur Morris
Hannakrois
Hendrick Hudson
Hooesac-Wallooonsac
Jane McCrea
Johannes Hardenburgh
Johnstown
Meeting House Hill
Mohawk
Navy's Birthplace
Old Hellebergh
Ondawa-Cambridge
On-ti-ora
Philip Schuyler
Saratoga
Saugerties
Schenectady
Schodack
Tawasentha
Ticonderoga
Willard's Mountain
Wiltwyck

Pictures, Courtesy, First Church in Albany (Reformed)

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
As the Capital city of Albany, New York, enters the Three Hundredth Anniversary year of its original charter, granted by Governor Thomas Dongan in 1686, no older symbol of the city can be found than the First Church of Albany (Reformed), a National Historic Site.

It actually began in 1624 when the early settlers of Fort Orange (later Albany), sent by the Dutch West India Company to carry on a fur trade with the Indians, held services in the home of a lay leader. The church was duly organized in 1642 by the ordained Dominie (Pastor) Johannes Megapolensis from Holland, sent at the behest of Killiaen van Rensselaer, a director of the Dutch West India Company.

A dedicated missionary, the Dominie added the language of the Mohawk Indians to the several in which he was already fluent, and succeeded in converting a number of them. Some united with the church, which holds the oldest such Indian records in the country.

Services were next held in a ware-house, then in a log building. In 1654, the “Block House” Church was built to double as a fort, complete with three cannon, for the Dutch knew their toe-hold on the continent was precarious, threatened not only by unfriendly Indians, but also by the French in Canada and the English in New England.

The congregation sent 25 beaver skins to Holland to trade for a bell and a pulpit. Although the skins were badly damaged on arrival, both items were supplied in 1656. The pulpit with its hour-glass is the oldest in the United States and is still in use.

Also at this time, America’s oldest weather-cock, cast in Holland and symbolic of Peter’s denial of Christ, was mounted on the roof of the Block House Church. The bullet holes were made by an Indian with a fowling piece.

A “stand-in” rooster is now mounted on the roof, while the original is on display along with the 1660 silver communion pieces and other historic treasures in the church museum.

In 1715, a new, larger, stone building was constructed around the Block House Church, and only two Sunday services were missed while the pieces of the frame church were carried out through the doors and windows of the new church. This was the church that stood in the intersection of State Street and Broadway when Albany was the military crossroads during the Revolutionary War, a familiar landmark to the soldiers and bands of militia congregated there.

Later, when the church’s location proved to be causing traffic problems in the rapidly growing city, Phillip Hooker designed the present building which was erected at Pearl and Orange Streets in 1797.

This handsome building with its stunning interior is one of the few products of the famous architect still extant. Appreciative visitors find that the church is also considered to have more historical manuscripts and documents than any other in the nation.

Its soaring towers, lighted at night, symbolize its many services to the surrounding community still carried on in the selfless spirit of its first Dominie, Johannes Megapolensis.
THE GREAT HALL, Main Building, Ellis Island

Debarkation site for more than 17 million immigrants, who were processed here for a new life in America. With their descendants, they account for some 100 million of the present U.S. population (about 40 percent).

CHAPTER

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

REGENT

Mrs. Dale Lawyer
Mrs. Albert J. Kaslusky
Miss Laurie Thompson
Mrs. Gordon E. Whitfield
Mrs. Francis R. Wheeler
Mrs. Nelson V. Harper, Jr.
Miss Doris K. MacAlduff
Mrs. Francis J. Ryan, Jr.
Mrs. Thomas Rieger
Mrs. Alexander G. Sloan
Miss Eleanor Nitzschke
Miss Sue Beth Carter

Photo by: Beyer Blinder Belle
Routes of the Armies of General John Sullivan—General James Clinton—Colonel Daniel Brodhead: June 17-September 30, 1779, through Central New York and the Southern Tier

The lake region of New York was the country of the Seneca and Cayuga Nations. From here the British and Indians set out on their raids against Penna. settlements, and Wyoming in 1778. By 1779 congress decided it was time to act. Washington sent one third of his army to crush the Cayuga and Seneca Nations.

CLINTON—OTSEGO TO TIOGA: 1600 men, 250 boats, artillery—2 three pounders.
SULLIVAN—WYOMING TO TIOGA: 2539 men, 214 boats, 1200 pack horses, 700 cattle, artillery 2 six pounders, 4 three pounders, 2 howitzers, 1 cohorn.

BRODHEAD: 600 men.

Numerous Historical Markers erected by Daughters of the American Revolution, mark routes and battle sites of this campaign.

LOCATION OF PARTICIPATING CHAPTERS IN DISTRICT SIX IN RELATION TO ARMY ROUTES

1. Beulah Patterson Brown Chapter, Newark Valley
2. Captain John Harris Chapter, Norwich
3. Cayuga Chapter, Ithaca
4. Chemung Chapter, Elmira
5. Col. Israel Angell Chapter, New Berlin
6. Ganowagues Chapter, Richfield Springs
7 Gen. John Paterson Chapter, Whitney Point
8. Go-won-go Chapter, Greene
9. James Madison Chapter, Hamilton
10. Oneonta Chapter, Oneonta
11. Otsego Chapter, Cooperstown
12. She-qua-gah Chapter, Schuyler County
13. Sidney Chapter, Sidney
14. Tuscarora Chapter, Binghamton
Home of Judge Christopher Hurlbut, founder of the Village of Arkport, New York, was built by him about 1805. It is now owned by his great, great, grandson.

Judge Hurlbut served in the Revolutionary War under the immediate command of General George Washington. He was one of the soldiers who crossed the Delaware River Christmas night and captured the Hessians at the Battle of Trenton, December 26, 1776.

SPONSORING CHAPTERS

Baron Steuben
Canandaigua
Col. William Prescott
Corning
Corp. Josiah Griswold
Gan-E-O-Di-Ya
Gu-Ya-No-Ga
Irondequoit
Kanaghsaws
Kanisteo Valley
Kiandaga
Mary Fellows Penfield
Onwentsia
Owasco
Sa-Go-Ye-Wat-Ha
Seneca
Ska-Hase-Ga-O

STATE DIRECTOR DISTRICT VII
Mrs. Willis Cosad

GENESEE COUNCIL OF AREA REGENTS OFFICERS

President—Mrs. Donald Pennock
Vice Pres.—Mrs. Willis Moore
Secretary—Mrs. Paul Popeck
Treasurer—Mrs. Nina Jackson
One hundred years ago, the land surrounding Niagara Falls belonged to private owners who charged visitors a fee to see the mighty cataracts. Due to the efforts of Americans like landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted and artist Frederic E. Church, the “Free Niagara” movement returned the area around the Falls to its natural state.

The 100th Anniversary of the Niagara Reservation was celebrated in 1985, honoring the memory of the Free Niagara movement and the people who made it all happen, by rededicating the Niagara Reservation as a natural sanctuary.

Now the oldest state park in the United States, the Niagara Reservation plays host to millions of visitors each year. The Falls at Niagara, preserved by far-seeing visionaries one hundred years ago, remain free and open to the people of the world every day.
Thomas Sherwood, a tenant farmer of the Philipse Manor, built the original section of the house which bears his name around 1740, the year his son Stephen was born. Benjamin Fowler, who later built the historic Saint John’s Episcopal Church, Yonkers, in 1752, assisted in the house’s design.

After the Dutch colonial farmhouse had survived the Revolution and the raids of roaming robber bands, the State of New York seized the manor of Philipsburgh and Stephen Sherwood bought the farm from the Commissioners of Forfeiture in 1785.

Later in 1801, Dr. John I. Ingersoll acquired the home and began Yonkers’ first practice. As Yonkers first medical doctor, his professional calls soon reached great distances while the house became a make-shift hospital. The office, which was close to the kitchen where there was hot water, also became an operating room.

Though it is alleged Dr. Ingersoll may have been an untrained surgeon, he was dedicated to his profession. His practice stretched from the King’s Bridge area (New York City) to the outskirts of White Plains.

While Dr. Ingersoll was Yonkers’ first physician, he did not die a wealthy man. When he died in 1827, his goods were sold at auction for a total of $543.95. However in those days, a black walnut table brought only 50 cents.

Ingersoll’s death marked the end of an era but not the continued tenancy of the house. In 1834, Frederick Weed, a retired businessman, purchased the homestead for $1200. The Weed family remained in the house for the next 90 years. After four generations, the home was sold to a realty firm and the property was subdivided during a building boom of the 20’s.

The Sherwood house was soon converted to a restaurant called the Royal Farms Tavern which also served as a speakeasy and was rumored to be a “house of ill repute.” Surviving the Depression, the restaurant again became popular in the 40’s and 50’s under the proprietorship of the Magnaldis. In 1954, Con Edison acquired the property for it stood in the way of a powerline. A year later, the utility company gave Sherwood House to the Yonkers Historical Society who restored the building. The Sherwood house became officially listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Keskeskick Chapter has donated a flagpole, plaque and eagle and supports the continuing preservation of this Yonkers landmark.

Contributing Chapters and Regents

Anne Hutchinson—Mrs. Everett R. Smith
Chappaqua—Mrs. Elliot Cates
Chief Catoonah—Mrs. Catherine Kew
General Jacob Odell—Mrs. Clarence Gursky
Harvey Birch—Mrs. Royal M. Beckwith
Keskeskick—Mrs. Harry W. Soper
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Larchmont—Mrs. Arthur de B. Robins Jr.
Mohegan—Mrs. George Secor
Mount Pleasant—Mrs. Horace A. Teass
Pierre Van Cortlandt—Miss Celeste A. Goethe
Ruth Lyon Bush—Mrs. Hugh F. Brady, Jr.
Tarrytown—Mrs. J. Ellis T. Grell
White Plains—Mrs. Edwin G. Michaelian

Ad Prepared By Mrs. Harry W. Soper, Regent, Keskeskick Chapter
NEW YORK STATE
DISTRICTS X-XI REGENTS ROUNDTABLE
PROUDLY HONORS ITS STATE REGENT
MRS. DORIS H. DIEBOLD

CANDIDATE for VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
DIRECTOR
Mrs. Caesar B. Pattarini
*Sponsoring Chapters*

Anna Smith Strong
Ann Cary
Col. Aaron Ogden
Col. Gilbert Potter
Col. Josiah Smith
East Hampton
Elizabeth Annesley Lewis
Jerusalem
Ketewamoke
Lord Sterling
Maj. Jonathan Lawrence
Maj. Thomas Wickes

Margaret Corbin
Matinecock
North Riding
Oyster Bay
Rufus King
Ruth Floyd Woodhull
Saghtekoos
Shelter Island
Southampton Colony
Southold
Suffolk
William Dawes
The Homestead was built in 1709 by Cathryna and Roger Brett on their large land-holdings and was prominent during the Colonial period. During the American Revolution it was occupied by Madam Brett's granddaughter and her husband Major Henry Schenck. Tradition says they entertained George Washington, Lafayette and Von Steuben here. It was occupied continuously by seven generations of the same family until 1954 when it was purchased by Melzingah Chapter NSDAR for posterity.

THE N.Y. DAUGHTERS OF DISTRICTS X & XI
REMEMBER WITH AFFECTION and ADMIRATION CARMEN KING REILLY (Mrs. Edward J.)

Past Regent Rufus King Chapter
1958-1960 National Chairman Motion Picture Committee
1962-1965 New York State Vice Regent
1965-1968 New York State Regent
1965-1968 National Chairman State Regents' Dinner
1968-1971 Vice President General
1968-1971 National Chairman Program Review National Chairman Election Ethics Committee
1979-1980 National Chairman DAR School Committee
President of DAR National Chairmen's Association
THE NEW YORK STATE ORGANIZATION
National Society
Daughters Of The American Revolution

Honors With Appreciation And Affection

DORIS H. DIEBOLD

STATE REGENT
1983-1986
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BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Mrs. John E. Reddick, Regent
Fondly presents our member

ANN DAVISON DUFFIE FLECK
(Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck)

CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT GENERAL, 1986

Rear L. to R.
Michael D. Whetzel, Carol Ann Whetzel, Susan P. Fleck, William D. Fleck

Seated L. to R.
Ann and Ray Fleck

Front L. to R.
Michael D. Whetzel, Jr., Timothy W. Fleck, Melanie J. Whetzel, Janet E. Fleck

DECEMBER 1985
HONORING
SAUNDRA "SUNNY" O'MALLEY AND ANN D. FLECK

Saundra
Mrs. John E O'Malley
Organizing Regent Aaron Guild Chapter
Norwood, Massachusetts

Ann
Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck
Recording Secretary General
NSDAR

From Saundra's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Potter
North Attleboro, Massachusetts

THE ARTS OF INDEPENDENCE: DAR MUSEUM COLLECTION

The first book devoted exclusively to the DAR Museum, will soon be available. This limited, deluxe, hardback edition will be 200 pages and will feature approximately 100 color photographs in addition to excellent information about the Museum's collection and period rooms. The book price is $30.00, plus $2.00 for shipping and handling.

Please send me ___ copies of The ARTS OF INDEPENDENCE: DAR MUSEUM COLLECTION at $30.00, plus $2.00 for shipping and handling.

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If you wish to receive honor roll credit for your chapter, please include Chapter name and number.

CHAPTER __________ NUMBER __________

Please make checks payable to the Treasurer General, NSDAR, and send them c/o Museum Gift Shop, 1776 D Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006-5392.
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Norwood, MA
Presents with Affection and Appreciation
Their Associate Member and Friend
ANN D. FLECK
(Mrs. Raymond E.)
CANDIDATE for PRESIDENT GENERAL

Several Chapter members and Mrs. Fleck
at the Northeast Division
Reception for the Fleck Association held in Norwood, MA.
DISTRICT 1X
MASSACHUSETTS STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
With Esteem and Affection
Proudly Endorses its Outstanding Members

MRS. RAYMOND FLECK
Candidate
President General

MRS. ROBERT LUBKER
Candidate
Vice President General

Mrs. George A. Spilger - District Director

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Wellesley, Massachusetts
MASSACHUSETTS DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Honors
With pride and affection
Our Past Regent and Present State Regent

CAROLYN FISH LUBKER
(MRS. ROBERT HENRY LUBKER)
State Regent 1983-1986
CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR
1986-1989
At the 95th Continental Congress 1986

Proudly Endorsed by the 91st Massachusetts State Conference
March 29, 1985
HONORING
NANCY JEAN SNOW SEROZYNSKY
(Mrs. Robert B.)

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MERCY WARREN CHAPTER, NSDAR
Springfield, Massachusetts
Twenty-sixth Chapter Formed in the National Society
and
EDITH SCOTT MAGNA
(Mrs. Russell William)

President General 1932-1935
Regent Mercy Warren Chapter 1921-1922
Massachusetts State Counselor 1922-1929
Vice President General 1923-1926
Librarian General 1929-1932
Honorary President General 1935
Under Mrs. Magna's leadership $2 million was raised for the construction of our Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C.

Proudly Honored by
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE
Springfield, Massachusetts

While Mrs. Magna was State Finance Chairman, 1923-1926, $60,000 was raised for the DAR girls dormitory at American International College.
Mrs. Magna was appointed Trustee of AIC in 1927, Vice President in 1936, President in 1946 and Trustee Emeritus in 1953.
Honoring

*Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck*
Recording Secretary General

and

*Mrs. Robert H. Lubker*
Massachusetts State Regent

Lydia Cobb Chapter
Mansfield Chapter

New Bedford Chapter
Quequechan Chapter

Honoring

Two Illustrious Massachusetts Daughters

*MRS. RAYMOND F. FLECK*
Recording Secretary General

and

Candidate for the Office of
President General

*Lucy Jackson Chapter*
*Newton, Massachusetts*

*MRS. ROBERT H. LUBKER*
State Regent

and

Candidate for the Office of
Vice President General

*New England Chapter*
Stephen Hopkins House, Providence, Rhode Island

On Hopkins Street, Opposite the Court House, is the home of Stephen Hopkins (brother of Esek Hopkins), ten times Governor of the State, Chief Justice of the Superior Court, and first Chancellor of Brown University. He was a member of the Continental Congress and Signer of the Declaration of Independence.

The present ell was built by John Field in 1707 and the main house was added by Stephen Hopkins in 1743. Originally, it stood at the lower end of the street on South Main, then Towne Street. General Washington was a guest in the house in 1776 following the evacuation of Boston and again in 1781, when he visited Rhode Island to confer with General Rochambeau.

Compliments of Rhode Island Independence Chapter
Miss Helen J. Malmstead, Regent
TRINITY CHURCH
Newport, Rhode Island

Built 1726. National Historic Landmark 1968. Trinity Church is an integral part of our American heritage and one of Rhode Island's Treasures.

Compliments of
William Ellery Chapter
Mrs. John P. Kane, Regent

ESEK HOPKINS HOMESTEAD

Admiral Street
Providence, Rhode Island

Esek Hopkins, the first and only Commander-in-Chief of the American Navy purchased this Providence homestead of about 200 acres in 1756. Esek Hopkins Homestead, which has and is still undergoing restoration, is furnished with many family belongings and heirlooms. The homestead was given to the Park Department of the City of Providence in 1934 by Marshall Hopkins Gould whose mother, Elizabeth Angell Gould was a descendant of Esek Hopkins.

Compliments of: Esek Hopkins Chapter
Mrs. Leroy Chase, Regent

FORGE FARM
Birthplace of
Major General
Nathanael Greene

Compliments of
General
Nathanael Greene Chapter
Miss Mary-Elizabeth Barton
Regent

(Photo: Rhode Island Historical Development)
DAGGETT HOUSE

Daggett House (1685) entered on the National Register of Historic Places. The first house (1640) was destroyed in King Philip's War. Pawtucket Chapter NSDAR has since 1902 restored and completely furnished the house with period pieces. Since 1905 the house has been opened during the summer to the public.

Compliments of
Pawtucket Chapter
Mrs. William E. Coyle, Jr., Regent

GILBERT STUART BIRTHPLACE

Gilbert Stuart, America's foremost portrait painter, was born in Saunderstown, Rhode Island, in 1755. His father erected the first snuff mill in New England. The Birthplace, a historic Rhode Island landmark, has many interesting early American features. The donated furniture is of the same period and type that the family would have used. Rhode Island is proud to claim Gilbert Stuart as a native son.

Compliments of—Pettaquamscutt Chapter
Miss Dorothy Wilbur, Regent

SMITH'S CASTLE

Smith Castle at Cocumscussoc, Wickford, Rhode Island was built in 1678 by Richard Smith as a Providence Plantation and Trading Post. It was here that Roger Williams traded and preached to the Indians. Open to the public and for meetings.

Compliments of
Pettaquamscutt Chapter
Miss Dorothy Wilbur
Regent
GENERAL NATHANAEL GREENE’S HOMESTEAD
Built in 1770 in Anthony-Coventry, Rhode Island. Headquarters of the Catherine Littlefield Greene Chapter DAR
Compliments of
Catherine Littlefield Greene Chapter
Mrs. Clarence Noyes, Regent

BABCOCK-SMITH HOUSE
Dr. Joshua Babcock was perhaps one of the most well-known and influential persons in the history of Westerly. He was a personal friend of Benjamin Franklin who appointed him the first postmaster of this area in 1776. He set up the area’s first Post Office in his own home. Dr. Babcock is said to have been the first native physician of Westerly and in addition served in the Rhode Island Supreme Court. He is most famous for representing, along with Stephen Hopkins, the Colony of Rhode Island in the General Assembly that declared independence from Britain on May 4, 1776—two months before the issuing of the Declaration of Independence. His two story wooden house, built in the 1730’s contains six main fireplaces which feed into one large central chimney. The house still maintains its historical associations with furnishings from the 18th and 19th centuries. It was occupied by the Smith family until 1972 when it was placed on the National Register of Historic Places.
Compliments of Phebe Greene Ward Chapter
Mrs. George T. Phillips, Regent

ELEAZER ARNOLD HOUSE
The Eleazer Arnold House was built in 1687. The huge chimney forms an entire wall for the house. The house is open from June to October.
Compliments of
Beacon Pole Hill Chapter
Mrs. Albert Parks, Regent

BRISTOL COUNTY COURTHOUSE 1817
Compliments of
Bristol Chapter
Mrs. Frederick E. Dick, Regent
RHODE ISLAND
Acknowledges with Gratitude its Chapters for 100% Total Participation In DAR Magazine Advertising

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Gaspee
General Nathanael Greene
Governor Nicholas Cooke
John Eldred
Major William Taggart
Moswansicut
Narraguansett
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Salutes Her Honored Daughters

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Advisor, National DAR School Committee

MISS LOUISE THORNE ORR
State Vice Chairman DAR Schools Committee

MRS. BENJAMIN VAN RAALTE
National Vice Chairman DAR Schools Committee Northeastern Division, 1983-1986

MRS. MORRIS N. YOUNG
Member, Steering Committee President General’s Project

MAINE STATE ORGANIZATION
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

“In honor of the Indian Patriots of the Penobscot and other tribes of Maine for their loyal service during the Revolutionary War”

Marker placed at Indian Island Penobscot Reservation June 7, 1912.

Marker placed at Pleasant Point, Passamaquoddy Reservation June 14, 1916.

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DECEMBER 1985

913
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE ORGANIZATION
PROUDLY HONORS ITS
STATE REGENT AND HER CHAIRMEN

First row beginning at left:
Mrs. Harlan L. Brown, Americanism & DAR Manual for Citizenship; Mrs. Virgil F. Scribner, Press Book; Mrs. Mori Mitsui, Junior Membership; Miss Wilma I. Grant, Credentials; Mrs. Edna Pearl F. Parr, DAR Speakers Staff; Mrs. Louis G. Smith, Regent; Mrs. Richard J. Partington, Membership & President General’s Project; Mrs. Leonard J. Ouellette, American History Month; Mrs. John N. LaPanne, DAR Service for Veteran-patients

Second row:
Mrs. Myron Tenney, Honor Roll; Mrs. Frank Wageman, American Heritage; Mrs. John A. Lighthall, Lineage Research; Mrs. Donald L. Sumner, DAR School; Mrs. Thomas Monahan, Sales Table; Mrs. Norman Knight, National Defense & DAR Veteran-Patients; Mrs. Emogene L. Duford, State Representative

Third row:
Miss Julia C. Case, DAR Good Citizens; Mrs. Robert R. Bean, Pages; Mrs. John Butler, Conference; Mrs. Joseph E. Woodes, Seims Microfilm Center; Mrs. Edward W. Hunt, Public Relations; Mrs. Spencer S. Furbush, Program; Mrs. Albert Dancouse, Junior American Citizens; Mrs. Ernest George, American Indians; Mrs. Robert H. Bradley, Resolutions; Mrs. John W. Baum, DAR Scholarship; Mrs. Richard H. Stearns, Conservation

Not Present:
Mrs. John Voll, Children of the American Revolution; Mrs. Kenneth Bonnette, Constitution Week; Mrs. Lorin F. Haggart, DAR Magazine & Magazine Advertising; Miss Martha G. Whitney, DAR Museum; Miss Lucy Leslie Warren, The Flag of the United States of America; Mrs. Laurence P. Folsom, Genealogical Records; Mrs. David Sweet, Liberty Love Day; Mrs. James E. Thayer, Motion Picture, Radio & TV; Mrs. Floyd E. Hackett, Transportation & Safety; Mrs. Virginia H. Felch, NSDAR Centennial Jubilee
MRS. LOUIS GEORGE SMITH
STATE REGENT 1983-1986
As a Candidate for the Office of
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
At the 95th Continental Congress
April 1986

Endorsed by the New Hampshire State Society
at the
State Conference, March 1985
The New Hampshire State Society Daughters of the American Revolution honors with great pride and affection our dynamic State Regent who led New Hampshire Daughters to an all-time high in the accomplishment of presenting the portrait of the Fourteenth President of the United States, Franklin Pierce, a native of New Hampshire. He served our country with great personal sacrifice and devotion.
MAINE STATE ORGANIZATION
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
HONORS THE MEMORY OF
OUTSTANDING JUNIOR MEMBER 1985

MRS. DOUGLAS J. CASTIGLIA

Tammy Crawford Castiglia
1958-1985

Chaplain, Junior Membership Chairman, Frances Dighton Williams Chapter
Senior State Registrar, Children of the American Revolution
Page at Continental Congress, State Conferences

Amariscoggin Chapter
Burnt Meadow
Colonel Dummer Sewall
Colonial Daughters
Dover and Foxcroft
Eastern Boundary
Esther Eayres
Fort Halifax
Katahdin Valley

Lady Knox Chapter
Molly Ockett
Patience Stanley
Penobscot Expedition
Rebecca Weston
Ruth Heald Cragin
Samuel Grant
Silence Howard Hayden
Tisbury Manor

Topsham-Brunswick

DECEMBER 1985
With the Chapters

CALADESI (Dunedin, Florida) celebrated Flag Day June 14, 1985 by presenting a new American Flag to Heritage Park, the Historical Museum for Pinellas County. Mr. Kenneth Ford, Museum Director, accepted the flag from Mrs. Frederick Gaunt, Caladesi Regent.

Pictured and assisting with the program were: Flag Chairman, Mrs. Willoughby Philips, assisted by Miss Rebecca Register who gave the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America in sign language; Cub Scouts from Cub Pack #83 of Jesus Christ Church of Latter Day Saints, Andrew Anderson, Benjamin and Joshua Smith who assisted by handing out material; Mrs. Frederick Gaunt, Regent, and Mr. Kenneth Ford. Also assisting were: Chaplain, Miss Marguerite Joslin, and Vice Regent, Mrs. Milton Lederer who led the America's Creed.

Following the program over twenty five members of Caldesia were given a tour of the Museum and some of Heritage Park’s historical homes.

CAHAWBA (Birmingham, AL). The red, white and blue icing on the cake read “1945—Happy Birthday—1985” when Cahawba Chapter celebrated its birthday with an open meeting at Arlington tea room. State officers and guests joined chapter members in hearing reports from National Congress, and a brief history of the Chapter.

It was in 1945 that Nell Winston Fallaw felt the need of a DAR Chapter for business women in Birmingham. She became the Organizing Regent of Cahawba Chapter. That was 40 years ago.

The purpose of the chapter was so that teachers and business women could attend meetings and be active in DAR work. Therefore dinner meetings are held in the evening at a central location.

In April 1976 Cahawba Chapter had an open meeting at Oak Hill Memorial Cemetery commemorating Birmingham pioneers buried there, including Mrs. J. Morgan Smith (Kate Duncan Smith, for whom the DAR School on Gunter Mountain is named). A charming young lady, Miss Kate Duncan Smith III, participated at the meeting in a tree-planting ceremony as a dogwood tree was planted in memory of her great-grandmother.

Chosen as a name for the chapter when it was organized, was “Cahawba” meaning “water above.” The name comes from the Choctaw Indians who knew of the raging river, and called it “Oka Aha.” This was interpreted by the white man as “CAHAWBA.”

When our National Society sent out a request for the signatures of each State’s first governor, one of our members was able to obtain the signature of the first Governor of Alabama, Governor William Wyatt Bibb. It is now in a morocco bound book in the America Room at National Headquarters.

The chapter now has a membership of fifty-two, of which eight are charter members, nine are Junior members; nineteen are 25-year members. Mrs. J. A. McConnell and Mrs. Earl Bean are 50-year members. There are five sister teams, three mother-daughter teams, and one mother-two daughter team.

Our three newly accepted members were recognized; which shows even at 40 that we are still growing. —Sue Malone Vardaman.

KANSAS CITY (Missouri). Early months of 1985 commanded the time and talents of many Kansas City Chapter members. American History Month displays at the downtown Public Library and at Foxwood Springs Living Center, Raymore, presented historical artifacts and antique treasures of chapter members.

Invitations to a Tea on February 4, held to honor Liberty Love Day and the Chapter essay winners were extended to area chapters and State officers and on February 22 a wreath laying ceremony was held by the chapter at the statue of George Washington in Washington Square.

Mrs. John Clair Howard was presented with a 50-year pin at the March meeting. Mrs. Howard, then Enna Mary Manning, was a Page at Continental Congress in 1935.

The chapter was honored at State Conference as Miss Pernelia Ann Zuk was named Missouri Outstanding Junior, 1985. Also honored and representing the five Chapter members who are veterans of the Armed Forces, was Mrs. Donald Holmgren.

During Congress, Mrs. Michael Zuk, Vice President General, was elected Corresponding Secretary of the Vice President Generals Club. While six chapter members were in Washington, Mrs. William Dickinson, Delegate, on her first trip to Congress, visited the graves of her father, Major General George Ralph Meyer and her mother, Virginia Roget Meyer, in Arlington Cemetery. To honor Major General Meyer, the army provided a car and escort for the visit.

The chapter’s annual fund-raising project, a Flag Day Salad Tasting Luncheon, was held on June 14 at the Country Club Christian Church. Over $700.00 was raised.

REBECCA PARKE (Galesburg, Illinois) celebrated Flag Day 1985 with their annual luncheon. Regent, Mrs. Algerdine Smith, welcomed members and guests. Mrs. Rowena Ginther, Flag Chairman, had made two braille flags and presented them to Mrs. Mary Dickerson, a blind member of the local chapter, and to Mrs. Nita Gatt, who is head of “Kids on the Block” program. Mrs. Dickerson is President of the Galesburg Visually Handicapped Center. The “Kids on the Block” is made up of handicapped puppets who tell the children of their special needs. Renaldo, the blind puppet, will be able to show his Flag to the students. Over 15,000 students saw the puppets last year.

Mrs. Dan Hare, Viola, Illinois, delightfully entertained the audience as she portrayed Martha Washington. She invited them into the “parlor” and served gingerbread to them. She told of her life at Mount Vernon, where she had become “an old fashioned housekeeper, busy as a cricket.” She reminded the ladies of the sewing circles she formed at Valley Forge.

Bronze American History Medals were presented to Miss Julie Conover and Miss Ann Hillebrecht for receiving first place in Division I in the state of Illinois. Miss Terri Petrie also won first in Division I, but was unable to attend. Miss Hillebrecht and Miss Petrie also placed second in Illinois American History Essay Contest.

Pictured left to right: Renaldo, the blind puppet; Mrs. Nita Gatt; Regent, Mrs. Algerdine Smith; Flag Chairman, Mrs. Rowena Ginther; Mrs. Mary Dickerson and Sheba, the leader dog.
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Mr. Cleland is a graduate of Stetson University and received his MA degree in American History from Emory University. He entered the U.S. Army in 1965. On April 8, 1968, while serving as a Captain in Vietnam he lost his right arm below the elbow and both legs above the knees from a grenade explosion. He was awarded the Bronze and Silver Star Medals for his military service. He has worked on the staff of the U.S. Senate Veteran Affairs Committee. At age 28, he was the youngest member of the Georgia State Senate, its only Vietnam veteran. In 1972 he was appointed by the Governor to head a commission on Georgia’s veterans’ problems. His bill was passed in the GA senate to waive tuition for veterans going to state universities. President Carter appointed his Administrator of the Veterans Administration. This put him in charge of 280,000 employees, 172 hospitals, 58 regional offices, 44 clinics, 88 nursing homes, and 107 national cemeteries. He visited all the VA facilities. His most noteworthy accomplishment as Administrator of the VA was the establishment of Counseling Centers for Veterans. He expanded the vocational rehabilitation programs for the disabled and emphasized the scientific study of alcohol and drug abuse among the veterans. In 1980, he was named chairman of a federal board to eliminate architectural barriers for the handicapped. Last year he was the Easter Seal Society’s National Spokesman on Voting Accessibility for the disabled.
Each year Galvez Chapter DAR and Attakapas Chapter SAR sponsor the George Washington Ball. Daughters, sons, and grandchildren of the members are presented as Debutantes and Patriots. In 1985 the ball was dedicated to Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. Doumite, pictured above cutting the George Washington Birthday Cake. Both Chapters were organized on February 3, 1925 and are celebrating their 60th anniversaries.
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(continued from page 852)
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Dr. Robert Jastrow is the founder of NASA’s Institute for Space Studies and is now Professor of Earth Sciences at Dartmouth College.

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Enthusiastically,

Mrs. James M. Anderson, Jr.
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