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.
COMING HOME

This window is dedicated before God in remembrance of those who gave their lives for freedom during World War II while serving at Grafton Underwood 1942-1945 especially those members of the 384th Bombardment Group (Heavy) of the 8th United States Air Force.

The Memorial Window in the Parish Church of St. James the Apostle serves as a permanent reminder of the efforts of the 384th in World War II.

The blue sky represents the arena in which the Group saw combat. The white cliffs of Dover were the first sight of England the crews had as they returned from combat over Europe. The crossed flags signify the combined effort of the United States and Great Britain in the defeat of a common enemy. The four badges at the top of the window are of other squadrons. The shield below is of the 384th Bombardment Group. Its motto was "Keep the Show on the Road." The Celtic Cross and Star of David represent the various religions of the members of the 384th. The aircraft is the Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress.

The Window was designed by Brian Thomas, a fellow of the British Society of Master Glass Painters.

With the March cover, the National Society remembers the American servicemen who lost their lives in Gander, Newfoundland, December, 1985, and the Challenger Astronauts, January 1986.

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National Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General
and
Mrs. Gabriel Omar Saavedra, Curator General
request the pleasure of your company
at a reception for the opening of the exhibition
Generations of Giving
A Celebration of Donations to the DAR Museum
Sunday afternoon, the thirteenth of April
nineteen hundred and eighty six
from two o'clock to four o'clock
Daughters of the American Revolution Museum
1776 D Street, Northwest
Washington, District of Columbia
DEAR DAUGHTERS:

Special recognition has been given the Museum book, The Arts of Independence, by the Printing Industry of Maryland. It has been awarded the best of category in "case bound 4-color work." In this category, it is the top publication printed in the State in 1985. This is a significant honor and we share with the Editor, Elisabeth Donaghy Garrett, the Museum staff and Pridemark Press a deep sense of pride and gratification.

The third book on the history of the Society, following In Washington and Washington Landmark, is entitled Washington Historic Landmarks: Pillars of Patriotism. It is available and information on its purchase may be found on page 222. This publication, written by Mollie Somerville, brings our Society to 1986 and contains much additional material on our history, our buildings and previously unpublished information on gifts at home and abroad. Both "Arts of Independence" and "Pillars of Patriotism" will be available at State Conferences. During her official State visits, the President General will take pleasure in inscribing them.

Two other books which will be great aids to researchers and to the acquisition of new members are Volume III of the DAR Patriot Index which contains the Spouses of the Patriots and DAR Library Catalog, Volume II: State and Local Histories and Records.

During February official visits were made to Arizona, Hawaii and California. We reported to you of our visit to the USS Arizona in September 1984 and of the condition of the DAR plaque placed there in 1972. On February 21, a bronze tablet was dedicated on behalf of the Society honoring the memory of those who died in defense of their country December 7, 1941. During the interview for 60 Minutes, we emphasized the importance which our Society places on the marking of historic sites. Each generation of our country’s 210-year history has made its contribution to the preservation of our freedoms and no spot is more meaningful to our people than Pearl Harbor and the great ships which rest on the floor of the Pacific.

Your President General is looking forward with much anticipation to the official visits she will be making in March and to hearing the fine reports of work accomplished. She will return to National Headquarters in time for the preliminary meetings of the 95th Continental Congress when we all look forward to an enjoyable and memorable week.

Cordially,

Sarah M. King
The National Society has by far its many activities in the United States. However, there are Daughters in many overseas areas and many important events related to our Revolutionary heritage took place outside the colonies, especially in Great Britain and France. From December 6th through the 10th, the President General accompanied by the National Chairman of Units Overseas, Mrs. Charles Kemper, and the National Chairman of the DAR Museum Docents, Mrs. David C. Russell, visited the United Kingdom and France to complete a number of historical marker activities, to visit chapters in England and France, to visit museum activities related to our historical program and to enhance the recognition and visibility of the National Society in those countries.

After an overnight flight from Washington, D.C., the President General and her party began their activities on Sunday, December 8th with a visit to the Surry house of Mrs. Nicholas Vincent, Regent of the Walter P. Page Chapter. for a traditional English Sunday lunch and a tour of the Surry country side. The Vincent home is a beautiful 18th century home located about a 45 minute train ride from London. After lunch, we toured a nearby antique store where a number of 18th and 19th century items were on display including an English Chippendale Dining Room Set.

On Monday morning, the President General, accompanied by Mrs. Kemper and Mrs. Russell, visited Mr. George Scott, Manager of the Grosvenor Estates in London, to consider sites for the placement of the replica of the friendship tablet placed at Yorktown in 1984 in honor of our long standing friendship with Great Britain. Two sites were examined, one on the side of the John Adams house on Grosvenor Square and the other in the square itself in Roosevelt Park. They also visited the site of the Treaty of Paris plaque located at the Diplomatic Gates on the square.

After lunch at an English Pub, the party proceeded to the House of Lords to meet the Lord Chancellor of Great Britain, The Right Honorable Lord Hailsham of St. Marylebone, G.H.
The blight-resistant elm trees were planted at the Boughton Estate at Grafton Underwood, also the site of the World War II United States Army Air Field. The Memorial Window is dedicated to the 1,570 members of the 884th Bombardment Group killed in combat while flying from the Grafton Underwood airfield. The Window adorns the Parish Church of St. James the Apostle.
detailed plans for the Friday dedication of the John Quincy Adams case were reviewed. The party was taken on a tour of All Hallows, one of the most historic churches in England. All Hallows stands on the site of a Roman house, a portion of which is still visible in the Undercroft (basement). For over 1300 years the church has been central to the history of London. Founded 400 years before the Tower of London, it has its own place in history. Through its doors have come a number of people who played key roles in the founding of the United States. William Penn was baptised and studied here, Benjamin Franklin served an apprenticeship here, and John Quincy Adams was married here. The church survived the great fire of London in 1666, but was largely destroyed in 1940 by bombs. It was, however, rebuilt after the war.

The church now includes a museum which houses items and records dating from Roman times to the present. The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution is represented in this Museum by a case containing the Marriage record of John Quincy Adams, Sixth President of the United States and Louisa Catherine Johnson dated in 1799. This case was dedicated at a ceremony on Friday, December 13th.

Wednesday, December 11th, was spent in the Bath region. Traveling by train, the party stopped enroute at Castle Combe. This picturesque town was once the town for a large castle. The Manor House and the village remain and it has recently been selected as the most beautiful village in England. A recent Dr. Dolittle movie was shot in this village and on its nearby stream.

Continuing on to Bath, the party arrived at the American Museum at Claverton Manor. This is the first American Museum to be established outside the United States. Opened in 1961, the Museum aims to interpret the history and arts of the United States. The Museum contains a series of furnished rooms, many fitted with original paneling and floor boards brought from the United States and reconstructed in Bath to
The case containing the Marriage Record of John Quincy Adams and Louisa Catherine Johnson was donated by the Daughters of the American Revolution. It is displayed in the Undercroft Museum. In Paris (above left) the DAR group met the Mayor of the 6th District of Paris. During World War II, La Fayette's grave site (right) was the only place in Paris where the American flag flew throughout the German occupation of the city.

This Museum is in many respects similar to the Period Rooms found in the DAR Museum at National Headquarters. Of special interest was the warmth and lived in appearance of many of the rooms resulting from a simulated flickering fireplace, tables set, fruit on the tables, cloaks hung on the walls, correspondence on a desk and utensils arranged for use in a kitchen. Another most attractive display was of quilts arranged on swinging panels which showed representative samples from the late eighteenth to the twentieth centuries.

Thursday was a planning day, organizing the trip to Paris, which followed the Friday dedication and dinner, and the Sunday meeting of the Walter Hines Page Chapter at All Hallows by the Tower.

Friday, December 13th, began with a train ride to Kettering. Here we were met by Mr. Kenneth Royston, Agent for the Boughton Estate. The National Society is contributing toward a project to plant blight resistant elm trees in England to reintroduce this tree in an area where it has disappeared. On a typically gloomy English day, our party left Kettering for Grafton Underwood, the site of the elm tree plantings. Much to our surprise, we found that this site is the location of a World War Two United States Army Air Field. This field was used for the first operational bombing missions of the war against Germany by B-17s.

The dedication ceremony was held on an old runway site and was conducted by Mrs. Kemper and recognized the National Society's plans to establish an "Avenue of Elms." The Conservation Committee of the National Society was established in 1909 and has an impressive record of tree planting through the years in all the states of the United States, France, Mexico, Canada, Australia and now in England. She noted that we bring
to Northamptonshire and the estate of the Duke of Buccleuch these elms and dedicate the avenue with a pledge of our continued efforts to bring good will from the United States of Great Britain.

The President General then dedicated the trees for the National Society in the name of the California State Society.

The 384th Bombardment Group spent the last two years of World War II at this base and erected a granite memorial on the Airfield which we visited. They also placed a stained glass window in the parish church which shows a B-17 landing under the words “Coming Home.” That very morning we had learned of the tragic loss of over 250 American soldiers in the crash of a transport in Newfoundland; they too were “Coming Home.”

The Duke of Buccleuch is of Huguenot descent and was featured on a BBC program on Huguenots during our stay in London.

Although, this was brief trip, it was a most meaningful event.

Friday evening we donned formal attire for the dedication ceremony at All Hallows of the display case containing the record of the marriage of John Quincy Adams. The service took place in the presence of the Right Honorable, The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Allen Davis, and Lady Davis and the Sheriffs of London, Mr. Alderman and Sheriff Christopher Collett and Mrs. Collett and Mr. Sheriff Jack Neary and Mrs. Neary.

The evening began with a receiving line at the entrance to the church where the President General and Mr. King, Mr. and Mrs. Kemper and Mr. and Mrs. Russell greeted the Lord Mayor and the Sheriff as they arrived.

After a short reception, the party proceeded into the Nave for the dedication ceremony and were seated in the front row.

The service began with the National Anthems of the United States and Great Britain. The welcome by the Parochus, The Reverend Michael Beech, recognized the visionaries linked with All Hallows by the Tower Parish, William Penn, Benjamin Franklin and John Quincy Adams, who contributed so much to the founding of America.

Following a hymn, the Lord Mayor read the scripture which was followed by the singing of “The Battle Hymn of the Republic.”

The Vicar, The Reverend Canon Peter Delaney, led the Lord Mayor, the Sheriffs and the DAR party to the restored Undercroft Museum and chapels located below the Nave.

Here the Lord Mayor unveiled a plaque at the entrance to the Undercroft which formally reopened this beautiful area which has been restored following extensive flood damage.

The procession then proceeded to the Undercroft Museum where the President General presented to the Vicar the keys to the case containing the marriage record of John Quincy Adams and Louisa Catherine Johnson.

The President General, in presenting the keys, said, “My Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, Alderman, Vicar, Churchwardens, and people of All Hallows Church, greetings and peace.

“We present into your safe keeping the keys of the John Quincy Adams display case, the gift of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

“In this gift we pledge our friendship and prayers for the future.”

The Vicar responded accepting the gift. The procession returned to the Nave where the dedication service was concluded.

Following the service a reception was held in the church and afterward a small dinner was served in the South Aisle for 70 persons including the Lord Mayor, the Sheriffs and their wives; Mrs. Anne Collins, CulturalAttaché from the United States Embassy, the NSDAR party; the officers of the Walter Hines Page Chapter, NSDAR; Mrs. Nicolas Vincent, Regent and Mr. Vincent, Mrs. Derek Bartlett, Vice Regent and Mr. Bartlett, Mrs. L. L. Edwards, Treasurer and Registrar, and Mrs. Peter Gough, Chaplain, and Mr. Gough.

A distinguished group of guests completed the dinner party including Sir Patrick and Lady Dean, former British Ambassador to Washington and to the United Nations and Vice President of the London World Trade Centre Association; Sir Angus Fraser, Chairman H. M. Customs and Excise, and Mr. Saxon Tata, Chairman, London Commodity Exchange, and Mrs. Tate.

After a delicious dinner, the Vicar rose to express a welcome to the Lord Mayor and the President General commenting on the close ties between the United States and Great Britain which are fostered by these activities which recognize our joint heritage.

The President General responded with a stirring address relating the many ties between our two countries. Her dramatic presentation was greeted by thunderous applause and the spirit of good fellowship prevailed in the hall.

The President General then presented the Lord Mayor with three proclamations granting honorary citizenship in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, Nashville, Tennessee and in the State of Tennessee. She also presented each Sheriff with a key to the city of Murfreesboro through the courtesy of the Mayor, the Honorable Joe B. Jackson, and to Lady Davis she presented a porcelain box as a gift from the National Society.

The Lord Mayor replied expressing his appreciation for the honors presented by the President General.

Saturday, December 14th, was a long and busy day. The party led by the President General left early in the morning for a flight to Paris. Arriving in a misty morning, we were met by Lini Janssens, Assistant to the Cultural Attaché, United States Embassy, Paris, and drove immediately to Pic Pus Cemetery, the site of the grave of the Marquis de Lafayette. The party was met on arrival by the State Regent of France, the Comtesse Louis de Moulne de Rochefort, the State Vice Regent, Madame Phillipe Merveilleux, and the Regent of the Rochambeau Chapter, the Comtesse Bernard Celier, and many other members of the Paris Chapter. We were joined once again by the filming crew of “60 Minutes” who stayed with the President General’s party for the balance of the tour through Paris.

The President General spoke to the group at the La Fayette grave site pointing out that this was the only site in Paris where an American flag flew throughout the German occupation of Paris and noting the NSDAR plaque which recognizes La Fayette’s important contribution to the success of the American Revolution. The President General then led the party into the nearby Chapel of the Convent at Pic Pus to pray for the American Soldiers lost in the transport crash in Canada earlier in the week and for those who lost their lives during the French Revolution including the family of the Marquis de Lafayette.

The next stop through the busy streets of Paris was the statue of George Washington in the center of Paris. Here we were joined by the Mayor of the 6th District of Paris who expressed his gratitude for our presence and spoke of the generosity of the National Society in the presentation of the base of this statue in 1900.

The group traveled once again through Paris traffic to Yorktown Square. Here, the National Society placed a marker in 1930 listing the French killed at the Battle of Yorktown. This
Square is also the site of a marker placed in 1983 recognizing the Peacemakers of the Treaty of Paris. The President General paid homage to the Peacemakers, John Jay, John Adams and Benjamin Franklin. The party then proceeded to the statue of Benjamin Franklin where the President General paid her respects to this man, friend of France and Great Britain and a founder of the United States whose statue dominates this square.

A brief stop was made at the statue of Comte de Rochambeau who led the French forces during the American Revolution. Several members of the Paris chapter are descended from General Rochambeau.

Proceeding next to United States Square, the party stopped briefly at a statue to admire United States, British and French soldiers shaking hands after the victory of World War I. At the end of the square is the magnificent statue of George Washington clasping the hand of La Fayette as the banners of the two nations are furled in the background. The President General spoke of the close ties between the United States and France and expressed the appreciation of the American people of the symbolic Statue of Liberty presented to the United States in 1884. She noted that the restored Statue will be rededicated by President Reagan on July 4, 1986. She spoke of her presence in the Rose Garden at the White House when the President signed this proclamation and the luncheon at which she presented the Chairman of the Statue of Liberty Restoration Project, Mr. Lee Iacoca, with $200,000 for the project, a portion of the $500,000 gift from the National Society.

The tour of these historic sites was followed by lunch at the beautiful Maurice Hotel where the party was joined by additional French members.

Following the lunch, the President General spoke of the increased membership in NSDAR chapters outside the United States, completion of the President General’s Project on the D Street Ramp and the great interest and enthusiasm generated by the Climate Control Project. She noted that the replica of the Statue of Liberty located in Paris is also under renovation.

Mrs. Kemper spoke of the growth of activities overseas both in members and chapters.

Mrs. Russell was presented with an 1858 book on the life of La Fayette as a gift for the Americana Collection of the National Society. She expressed the thanks of the National Society for this rare and valuable document. She also noted that a gold needle case containing a lock of hair from La Fayette is on display at the Headquarters Building.

Greetings were brought to the President General and her party by the State Regent, the Comtesse Louis de Mouline de Rochefort.

After lunch, the party proceeded to the airport and returned to London by 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 15th, the final day of activities, began with a morning service at All Hallows Church. The party was seated in the front row for a beautiful Advent service. The “60 Minutes” filming crew was once again present to record the President General’s party and their activities.

In his sermon, the Parochus, the Reverend Michael Beech, noted the similarity between the oratorical excellence of John the Baptist and the President General. The National Society was included in the welcome and the prayers in the service and “The Battle Hymn of the Republic” was performed during the service by the magnificent organ.

Following the service, a short sherry reception was held which included the members of the Walter Hines Page Chapter who had attended the service.

Following the service, a chapter meeting was held in the Refectory of the church. This is the room where William Penn studied for seven years and Benjamin Franklin served an apprenticeship. The meeting was called to order by the Regent, Mrs. Vincent. The President General, Mrs. Kemper and Mrs. Russell brought valuable information on the activities of the National Society to the chapter.

A delicious pub luncheon wrapped up the day at the Dickens Inn in the London Harbor area with a view of the tall ships docked nearby.

This was an unforgettable trip and another important milestone in the history and growth of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.--
The children of America are fast becoming the victims of calculated exploitation for partisan political gain. In the past, our schools could be counted on to reinforce the values of our parents. In the last two decades, however, different teaching philosophies have gained a secure foothold and are leading our children down a different path from that travelled by earlier generations.

We were given a good look at the tactic of using children for political ends in the 1982-1983 school year. The National Education Association (NEA), acting in conjunction with the Union of Concerned Scientists, quietly inserted a “teaching unit” on nuclear war and disarmament issues into the public junior high schools in thirty-five states. This curriculum carried the title Choices.

The program soon caused a considerable uproar. Responsible observers found the materials to be a sharply partisan argument for reducing America’s defense capability. Even the Washington Post editorialized: “This is not education; this is political indoctrination.” The message of this new campaign plays on the most primal human emotion—fear, in this case, fear of annihilation in a nuclear war.

Much has been written about the origins and phenomenally swift spread of sentiment for a nuclear weapons freeze. The principal backers of the movement have gone to great pains to stress that this was a purely grassroots movement, cutting across party and class lines.

What the freeze advocates and the media have not mentioned is that this impressive record was achieved, not by spontaneous combustion, but through remarkably well conceived and coordinated organizing. To use the terminology of the movement, it was the result of networking. Far from being a spontaneous rising up of united sentiment by individual Americans, networking assured that each and every sizeable segment of our society would be reached by the message of the professional freeze activists, upon signal from strategically placed leaders. For every age group, every profession, every religion, there was suddenly an organization in being, urging its members to work for a nuclear freeze.

For example, there now exist groups like Physicians for Social Responsibility, the Lawyers Alliance for Nuclear Arms Control, the Nurses Alliance for the Prevention of Nuclear War, Educators for Social Responsibility and the performing Artists for Nuclear Disarmament Action. For children there is the Childrens Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, while teen-agers may flock to Students and Teachers Organized to Prevent Nuclear War. Such groups around the country now number in the thousands. These and other similar groups created the soil and the fertilizer from which the nuclear weapons freeze campaign mushroomed so explosively in the early 1980s.

At the core of each of these identically organized power cells is one or more dedicated activists. The think-tank strategists from whom they take their guidance have convinced them that a freeze on the testing, production and deployment of major weapons systems is the ideal way to cripple the Establishment’s military and foreign policy and force major change in our form of government.

Many who carry out these objectives in the education sector are idealists. They are nice people and well-meaning activists who believe that, if only we could dismantle our armaments, our adversaries would follow suit. Behind them are the realist/activists who care not at all that they are implanting fears and complexes in a whole generation of children in their charge, as long as the young ones are able to influence the political patterns of their parents, and eventually cast their own votes one day for disastrous disarmament policies.

Their goal for the transformation of society justifies in their eyes the gruesome psychological means they use to achieve it, regardless of the human consequences to vulnerable youngsters and their families. They piously deplore the anxieties and despair which some children show when the subject of nuclear war is mentioned.

It is, however, exactly these educators—in league with activist physicians and psychologists—who have implanted these fears in the first place. Through lurid films, slide shows and text illustrations, and in poems and prose, they alarm and perplex the children by depicting what happens to humans and property in a nuclear explosion. Young children are not emotionally equipped to handle such stimuli. Fear is used to replace facts and common sense.

Across the United States, parents and grandparents are discovering that the offspring are being exposed to blatant anti-defense propaganda. It is shown in films, slide programs, books, Punch and Judy shows, coloring books, and in class drills called “brain-storming.” Materials of this kind have been devised, tested and adapted for all school levels. They are “age-relevant,” according to the creators of Choices. They are the product of extensive research, planning and coordination on the part of learning specialists, psychologists, writers and professional organizers. Their impact has already been exhibited by a flood of juvenile letters to newspaper editors and to the White House.
When professional disarmament advocates launched a multi-pronged drive for a freeze on the use and development of nuclear weapons in 1980, they undoubtedly knew that this would be the best issue for agitation since the close of the Vietnam War. From their own literature it is clear that some working in public education laid plans almost immediately to use children in this issue. Their activities did not attract nationwide attention until the press became aware that Choices was being used on a test basis in 47 middle schools in 35 states during the 1982-83 school year. The program was sold by the National Education Association (NEA), the nation's largest teacher union.

The fact that Choices received the imprimatur of the NEA gave this teaching material an aura of expertise and respectability. The actual truth is that the NEA had no direct hand in the writing of the work. It was created by Natalie Goldring of the Union of Concerned Scientists, and four persons from the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA), an NEA affiliate.

In an interview with the newspaper Human Events, Frank Clemente, the Boston office program director for an organization called Jobs With Peace, revealed that three of the MTA authors of Choices had also written a teaching program for Jobs With Peace entitled Crossroads. This places both the content and the motivation for developing Choices in a peculiar light. The impartiality of the NEA and UCS is questionable enough. Both organizations are strong advocates of a nuclear weapons freeze. UCS has consistently opposed every major U.S. weapons system since the organization was formed in 1965. The NEA had adopted the nuclear arms freeze as one of its fourteen priority Congressional issues for 1983.

Jobs With Peace, however, goes farther. According to its own literature, "Jobs With Peace represents a fusion . . . of the combined force of the peace movement and workers against the worldwide economic crisis." The same writer continues, "The traditional peace activists and organizations, with all their resources and commitment, need to understand that this constituency (the workers) is prepared to fight." This is the Marxist-Leninist jargon of the 1920s.

The introduction to Choices states: "It is designed to help students understand the power of nuclear weapons, the consequences of their use, and most importantly, the options available to resolve conflicts among nations by means other than war . . . The unit is not intended to advance specific political positions. Rather, it contains age-appropriate materials that will help equip students with the skills and knowledge to understand what choices can be made to ensure a peaceful and secure future for the United States and the world."

What stands out clearly in Choices is that this program was devised by experts. By using a minimum of skillfully chosen materials, by repeating selected themes to reinforce impressions and emotions, and by inducing children to transfer their feelings on a particular subject to more generalized situations, the authors achieve results far beyond the stated aims. They are interested in more than merely acquainting children with the perils of nuclear war. They are interested in long-term attitudinal change.

It is also obvious that there has been a considerable input from child psychologists and political activists, as well as from pedagogical experts. Their product seems designed to do exactly what the producers disavow—to advance specific political positions. That it does this very effectively was proven by the avalanche of letters, 100 per day on average in mid-1983, which rolled into the White House from middle-school children. In Choices, children are instructed to write the President of their concern over nuclear war as part of their course work.

The very first chapter of Choices gives the central aim of those who wrote it—long-range attitudinal development in very young people and short-term impact upon their parents. Two tactics are employed in the chapter to accomplish these ends. One imparts shock and fear through the graphic depiction of the results of nuclear war. Since the only use of nuclear weapons in history occurred at Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945, all the horrendous images of human suffering and material loss are drawn from those historic events. The suggested teaching aids then create a second tremendous psychological impact upon the young students by dwelling on the fate of the two Japanese cities.

It eventually becomes impressed upon the students that it was their own country, America, and only their country, which has ever had recourse to nuclear weapons. This realization, stressed only by repeated inference, undoubtedly colors the youngsters' perceptions on this subject, and possibly their viewpoints on national security. Many may find it hard to regard their own nation as "the good guys." Their developing point of view is subtly wedded to the small nucleus of leftist and liberal Americans who already see the United States as the villains everywhere in the world.

The other key message of the first chapter should be of equal concern to American parents and others who hold our present mores in high regard. It uses a pedagogical device to implant another critical political attitude in young minds. The authors of Choices assign a pseudo-fable called "The Hundredth Monkey." The theme is taken from an animal behavioral study made in Japan some years ago.

Briefly stated, a colony of monkeys was introduced one day to a new food, sweet potatoes, which were dropped onto the sands of their island. However, their enjoyment of these treats was limited by the animals' distaste for the sand which unavoidably clung to the potatoes.

One landmark day an 18-month old monkey discovered that this problem was solved by washing a potato in a stream. Other young monkeys in time picked up the trick from her, and in a few years all the younger set had mastered this new technology. Even some older monkeys, although set in their ways, learned to improve their eating style by following the example of the young ones. Then, on the theoretically critical day, the last simian older in the colony grudgingly accepted the innovation. In the words of the Choices worksheet: "The added energy of the hundredth monkey created a breakthrough! Thus, when a critical number achieves an awareness, this new awareness may be communicated from mind to mind . . . there is a point at which if only one more person tunes in to a new awareness, the idea is strengthened so that it reaches almost everyone! Your awareness is needed in preventing nuclear war. You may be the Hundredth Monkey."

The aim here is obviously to encourage youngsters to participate in social issues. This particular parable also teaches another lesson which will strike deeper and perhaps last longer in the youthful psyche. It is that elders may be not only hidebound but actually stupid in important aspects of life. Children may know better than their parents how to live their lives. Thus "The Hundredth Monkey" serves to induce youth to question established practice and tradition, and to make them more receptive to suggestions such as correcting their parents' misguided belief in such notions as a U.S. policy of peace through strength and deterrence.

Chapters Two and Three acquaint the pupils with concepts of conflict resolution. They stress the superiority of negotiation and compromise over confrontation and competition. In games the students are urged to put cooperation ahead of competition. The third chapter also introduces the subject of biological and chemical weapons.

The fourth and fifth chapters intensify the study of nuclear war, adding details on weapons systems. Quiz materials created by the Union of Concerned Scientists reinforce the points made earlier that today's weapons are many times more powerful than the atomic bombs of 1945, and that it was the U.S. which dropped Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The sixth chapter discusses national security and deterrence in a more or less straightforward manner, until the national budget is introduced. Through a game called "20 Tokens," the children are given a false and misleading picture of the share of the budget spent on national defense. Instead of the actual 29% in Fiscal Year 1985, the game implies that 45% of the budget went to national defense. This is not a minor point. As we shall see, a prime message in these text programs is that an inordinate amount is spent on the military at the expense of human values.

In the seventh chapter the students are involved in sophisticated gaming which purpose is to convince them that negotiation and compromise are the only practical ways in which the USA and the USSR can co-exist and achieve their goals. Unfortunately, no hint is given that Soviet goals may be radically different from ours. Nor is it mentioned that Soviet leaders have in the past manipulated codes of ethics and means in order to achieve
goals which have little to do with genuine compromise and cooperation. Instead “fact sheets” on the two countries are presented, purporting to show considerable similarity between the two superpowers, except for the greater loss of life the Soviet people have suffered in wars since 1918.

The comparison of the two countries is like that in most of the disarmament teaching programs which have bobbed up like corks in a rain barrel since the call went out for a nuclear freeze. There is no hint of the monstrous gulf which separates the philosophy of the Soviet leaders from that of the West in moral, spiritual and human values. There is no mention in the units of postwar Soviet programs, and the slave labor camps of the gulag. There is no mention of the periodic announcements in the All-Union Party Congresses that the Soviets have every intention of extending Marxism-Leninism’s “dictatorship of the proletariat” to all the world.

There is consequently no attempt to contrast this ruthless expansionist dynamic with the willingness of the Western powers to divest themselves of colonial empires in the so-called Third World, making the Soviet Union the world’s only colonial power. Choices shows the two superpowers as equally blameless or equally blameworthy. As threats to mankind, there would seem to be little difference between them, except of course that the U.S. has a poorer track record since the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Chapter seven concludes with a “national security option” list. The options are a comprehensive test ban treaty, bilateral disarmament, peace through strength, a bilateral freeze, and a “no-first-use” policy. Choices definition of “peace through strength” is: “One country tries to convince another not to attack, threatening to do massive damage if attacked.” This is a distortion; in fact, it comes closer to a definition of MAD, Mutual Assured Destruction, the strategy conceived by Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and which has been the basis for both an uneasy peace and an arms race for the past two decades.

In the tenth and final chapter, student activism jumps from the family to the community at large and to the national policymaking level. Twenty-six activity suggestions are supplied in the test. These range from plays and posters on nuclear war to involving the local print and electronic media. Toward the end of the list the authors play hardball. The suggestions turn to sounding out state departments of education and legislatures on arms limitation versus peace through strength, gathering signatures for a ballot referendum, and sending telegrams and letters to members of Congress. Finally, the children are urged to write directly to the White House and “tell the President of your concerns.”

The White House has in fact received many letters. In one mail delivery in the summer of 1983, 800 letters to the President were from middle and high school students. Many of these letters are pathetic, inarticulate and ungrammatical expressions of youthful fear. The bias pervading their understanding of nuclear issues was evident. As Senator Orrin Hatch (R., Utah) has noted, “Many children have not yet learned how to spell nuclear, or many other vocabulary words fundamental to even the most elementary discussion of the subject, but after a whirlwind unit on the subject, usually lasting only a couple of weeks, they frantically and sincerely believe that they are ready to advise the President.”

The letters to the President provide striking evidence that Choices has specific political objectives in view.

Despite the adverse public reaction, Choices is still in use. For example, the school board in Prince George’s County, Maryland specifically approved the use of Choices for the 1984-85 school year. One would not expect the NEA to abandon its carefully designed program unless it is faced with much more organized resistance. According to a representative of the Union of Concerned Scientists, 6000 copies of the unit have been sold. One would assume that it is in use in at least two thousand classrooms.

For further proof of the partisan nature of the message of Choices it is only necessary to look at the resource and organization lists and the Appendices. The resource list contains the names of 46 books, articles and audio-visual materials. Only five of these offer any kind of impartial or pro-defense viewpoint. The organization list presents the names of 33 groups. Only three advocate a strong national defense. Of twelve periodicals suggested, the only pro-defense item given is the American Defense Information, Union of Concerned Scientists, 6000 copies of the unit have been sold. One would assume that it is in use in at least two thousand classrooms.

Dialogue in High School

As we have seen, Choices is a systematically anti-defense education program aimed at children aged twelve to fourteen, in grades 7-9. Several other anti-defense curricula are being disseminated to high school students.

The concepts which disarmament advocates have been pushing in the political arena are too sophisticated in many respects to be used directly with young children. High school youth, on the other hand, could deal in undiluted form with the existing disarmament literature from groups like the Center for Defense Information, Union of Concerned Scientists, the Federation of American Scientists, Arms Control Association, and the American Friends Service Committee.

The first round of anti-defense activism at the high school level featured two texts, Dialogue, from the Educators for Social Responsibility, and Decision Making in a Nuclear Age developed by an ad hoc group located in the greater Boston area. These were followed by Crossroads from Jobs With Peace, and Teaching Nuclear Issues compiled by the Nuclear Information & Research Service of Washington, D.C.

Crossroads may be taught in any of three curricula: social studies, English and science. The differences between the first two are miniscule, while the science version contains extra reading selections and graphics which would appeal to youngsters with some aptitude in science and mathematics. These examples detail the effects of nuclear radiation and blast on people and the environment. The text introduction states that this tracked approach “allows specific skills to be developed while the issues of nuclear war are addressed.” This statement is the only acknowledgement of any kind in these teaching programs to show that the creators realize they are taking class time from basic studies. Deputy Under Secretary of Education Gary L. Bauer has commented on this point:

“One of the principal reasons that American students are drowning in a sea of mediocrity is that social issues are crowding out basic subjects from the school curriculum. As a subject for elementary and secondary students, nuclear war is a pernicious case in point. Parents, college officials, and employers are deploring the lack of basic reading, writing and computational skills in our high school graduates. To help all students raise their level of achievement, I urge teachers to maximize class time by emphasizing basic skills, sound traditional learning, and, yes, patriotism. Given that beginning, students will be well armed with essential skills needed to face the challenges of tomorrow.”

Two Massachusetts Teachers Association members who co-authored Choices also had a hand in the production of Crossroads. Since these specialists and their colleagues were Jobs With Peace Education Task Force members, it is not surprising that their ideological viewpoints reflect the anti-establishment positions of Jobs With Peace and its parent group, the Mobilization for Survival. Consequently, it may be useful to translate the stated aims of Crossroads into language that shows the real and, one would believe, intended effect of the six “Goals of the Curriculum:”

“To air and deal with students’ fears, thoughts and questions about nuclear war.”

Translation: To expose youngsters to the details of human suffering in Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and impress upon them what the more powerful bombs of today could do to them and their city. This is accomplished very thoroughly in the segment called, “Day Four” (Dropping the Big One).

“To understand why individuals, groups and nations have conflicts and to explore methods of resolving them.”

Translation: To convince students that the confrontational situation of the US and the USSR is merely another example of old-fashioned conflict based on big-power rivalry; that neither side has a superior moral or ethical position. Above all, make no mention of the Soviets’ stated intention of bringing the entire world into the “dictatorship of the proletariat.”

“To explore reasons for the nuclear weapons build-up.”

Translation: Since atom-bombing the Japanese, the U.S. has initiated most of the nuclear weapons innovations. The
Soviets have had to strive continually to catch up, creating a mentality of fear and defensive-ness in their foreign policy. (This is accomplished by the simple device of a contrived timetable of weapons development and some simplistic but effective points in “Day Four.”)

“To understand the effects of a nuclear explosion.” Translation: To reinforce the fear already implanted in the young minds with meat-ax questions like: “What do you think would happen if just one one-megaton bomb dropped on your city?”, followed by explicit details, sufficient to terrify almost any uninhibited person."

“Alas, how military spending affects our economy.” Translation: To sandbag the Reagan Administration for allegedly sacrificing human services in favor of large, unnecessary military expenditures. (Days “Eight” and “Nine” set up this tactic beautifully. After first showing theoretical arguments on both sides of the budget issue, a table of 1982 US budget cutbacks is presented, purporting to show $30,251,000,000 cut by the Reagan Administration, while “the Department of Defense is the only department that didn’t receive any cuts.”)

“To encourage students to form rational opinions and act on them as productive citizens.” Translation: To skillfully manipulate young minds toward nuclear disarmament by presenting strictly one-sided propaganda.

Crossroads insures that the end-product of its teaching will be achieved by excluding virtually all dissenting literature from its list of recommended readings and graphics. Crossroads’ bibliography lists 27 documents for background reading, primarily intended for the instructor. Except for one set of items from official Defense Department sources for 1982 and 1983, all cited sources express viewpoints critical of contemporary national defense policies. Also, the credits state specifically that most commentary on reading materials was supplied by two other major components of the eastern Massachusetts anti-defense network, Educators for Social Responsibility and the Lawyers’ Alliance for Nuclear Arms Control, Inc.

Perhaps the essence of Jobs With Peace’s intent in disseminating Crossroads is best seen on the last page of the text. The student finds there just one item, a familiar newspaper cartoon, “Bloom County,” by Berke Breathed. The final frame of the cartoon says it all: “One’s closet full of anxieties is never complete without an MX missile.” The missile in the cartoon, it will be noted, is American, not one of the Soviet SS-18s which are pointed at us in the real world.

The Union of Concerned Scientists, supplier of the background expertise for Choices, has also participated in the body of anti-nuclear teaching materials used in high school. This involves a teaching unit which is part of a package prepared and disseminated by a Union of Concerned Scientists’ offspring, the Washington-based Nuclear Information Research Service (N.I.R.S.). The literature claims that this unit, Nuclear Dangers: A Resource Guide for Secondary School Teachers, was in use by 600 teachers in 1983. A parallel program for earlier grades is called Growing Up in a Nuclear World: A Resource Guide for Elementary School Teachers. The overall package bears the title Teaching Nuclear Issues.

Teaching Nuclear Issues is not a text at all, but a comprehensive bibliography of the important literature concerning nuclear issues. What is distinctive about it in comparison with resource lists in the other teaching programs is that it includes not only materials from sources opposed to nuclear weapons, but also literature strongly attacking the nuclear power generating industry. As such, it represents another dimension in educational activism.

N.I.R.S. takes a hard-line, anti-defense stance on every aspect of U.S. arms. Not a single item can be found in its listings which makes any mention of pro-defense viewpoints or of organizations which advocate them. Teachers who rely upon these resource guides will be presenting the ‘party line’ of the American Left, with none of the pretense of objectivity built into some of the other programs.


One immediate fruit of this canvass was a draft text program entitled Decision Making in a Nuclear Age. The following quotation throws the most light on the true intent of the framers of this program. Borrowing a phrase from John Dewey, the source of so much of the educational ferment of recent decades, Decision Making in a Nuclear Age describes itself as providing “an opportunity for students to examine and re-invent a democracy.”

The format of the first three chapters of Decision Making is designed to help students struggle with issues and dilemmas that complicate their thinking and keep them from accepting simple solutions.” Among these unwanted complications in the lives of American youth would appear to be patriotism, self-interest and acceptance of the need for a strong national defense.

Patriotism and the notion of fighting for one’s country or beliefs are debated in the third chapter. At first, the literary selections express a variety of viewpoints, but the section ends with virulently anti-war writings penned in several wars. The centerpiece is Wilfrid Owens’ “Dulce et Decorum Est” possibly the most moving poem on war (describing a World War I gas attack) ever written. The impact on youth is psychologically well-timed.

This technique is repeated in the fourth and fifth chapters with sickening descriptions of the human suffering in Hiroshima. The stated intent of these segments is to stimulate rational thinking in the students, to develop a logical approach to complex issues. But the result which Decision Making in a Nuclear Age achieves is to implant emotion—shock, confusion, and fear. Chapter five also gives a briefing on strategic, tactical and battlefield weaponry. There is little bias in the technical explanations, but once again the reading selections become increasingly horrifying. Few youngsters would be able to maintain a feeling for objectivity and logic in the face of them.

The students are also subjected to a heavy dose of hindsight on the issues of development of the atomic bomb and the dividing up of Europe in the Yalta conference. Given the limited understanding of history of the average high school student, it seems unlikely that the presented material could do anything except confuse him or her.

The sixth chapter of Decision Making removes all doubt about the bias of the material. It contains anti-Establishment propaganda concerning the era of the 1950s probably never seen before in a high-school curriculum. The writers of this segment flatly brand the Alger Hiss and Rosenberg cases “a hoax on history.” They imply that this is the only possible conclusion since the evidence presented at the time of those trials involved “a foundation of rumor, half-truth, and it seems even some outright lying.” They proceed to imply that these false convictions led to the U.S. unnecessarily starting the nuclear arms race.

The sixth chapter also immerses the students in a sea of material relating to nuclear weapons development, testing and arms control. It contrives to make the United States seem to have consistently opposed arms limitations, or to have dragged its feet when the Soviets proposed reasonable arms limits.

Decision Making in a Nuclear Age is incredibly one-sided in its choice of suggested reading and audio-visuals. Chapter seven, for example, features an opinion by George Kennan strongly critical of U.S. policy, and a tear-jerking tale of Russian hardship and perseverance in World War II from Mikhail Sholokhov. The text then observes, “Additional materials about the Soviet Union are available from Imported Publications . . . Chicago, IL,” and gives the firm’s phone number. Imported Publications is an official outlet for Soviet propaganda materials exported by the Soviet Union into the United States.

As the 1983-84 school year approached, it had become obvious to the anti-defense movement that the nuclear freeze initiative had failed to change national policy, despite so much national attention. Accordingly, many tacticians began to advocate that individual U.S. weapons systems be targeted for attack in the Congress. Others preferred to link the freeze issue to U.S. policy in Central America.

Educational theorists such as those at Educators for Social Responsibility, however, were looking more comprehensively at a social-change pedagogy. In September, 1983 they launched a new text called Perspectives. Educators for Social Responsibility incorporated into Perspectives those features of the earlier programs which had proved most ef-
to combat a feeling of impotence among teenagers that they as individuals can have any effect on the kind of world in which they live. This is done through five "curriculum guides" which are supposed to help children "find their power and their place in creating a safe and peaceful future." These aids unquestionably provide students a detailed grasp of how American politics and the electoral system work, and how they can be manipulated. Taken together with Educators for Social Responsibility's teaching materials and viewpoints, one wonders what the next generation of voters will understand about the value of America's national integrity as opposed to other political goals.

The Future of the Movement

It is evident by now that political indoctrination for disarmament and social change have been introduced into our schools at all levels. The question now concerns the actual short and long term effect upon our society if this phenomenon continues, or indeed mushroom, in the manner of the nuclear freeze with which it is so closely connected. What will happen to our politico-military posture if our children are subjected to these influences year after year?

By and large, with the predictable exceptions of the War Between the States and World War II, classroom teachers and school administrators across the country have in the past steered clear of most major sensitive political issues in their stewardship of our children. Indeed, this is one of the proudest features of American democracy, and one of the sources of its strength.

Nuclear education, as has been shown, has breached this tradition. How the anti-American influences we have described are being manifested has received surprisingly little emphasis, considering its critical importance.

For a generation or more, the pride of America's foreign policy was its bipartisan character. No matter how spirited the domestic debate might become at election time, when the security of the country was in question both Democrats and Republicans closed ranks behind whatever administration was in office.

This unifying tradition came to a troubled end with the Vietnam War. The indiscrimiveness of three administrations in finding and enunciating a goal and a strategy for Southeast Asia, plus the heavy casualties suffered with seemingly no desire to win, gave the small American Left the chance to do what it had never managed before. The radicals convinced many Americans that our military establishment is inhumane, unscrupulous, inept and, worse, that America's national policies are imperialistic and irrelevant to the times.

They created a new mystique of draft evasion and general defiance of established authority which is still with us.

How to Prepare for the Future

It is now clear that partisan views on national security are being increasingly introduced in the classrooms of America. From all parts of the country parents are expressing outrage over the one-sided nuclear disarmament views being pushed on their youngsters.

We have seen the work of activists of many persuasions—avowed leftists, peace-and-justice clerics and lay people, and utopian idealists, to name a few. Sadly for our country, many of these have become united in the belief that the United States is a threat to world peace, at least as culpable as the Soviet Union. They have also seized upon the truism that our government is very susceptible to a variety of pressures, while they are powerless to influence the Soviet government in any way. They fervently push every opportunity to exert pressures through the democratic processes open to all citizens, apparently blind to the havoc they can wreak to our national security.

Of course, the avowed leftists are not blind, but witting. To them, the chance to reach the dream of an America under some form of Marxism is worth a great deal of risk. At the college level they preach—not teach—their ideology as a means to that end, unconcerned (Continued on Page 228)
A Little-Known DAR Fact: Memorial Continental Hall was built exactly 82 years ago. The cornerstone for this first of the three buildings covering an entire city block that together comprise National Headquarters, was laid on April 19, 1904, with the same gavel that George Washington had used in 1793 to dedicate the cornerstone of the United States Capitol. In April 1905, Memorial Continental Hall auditorium (now the National Society’s Genealogical Library) was still roofless, but by stretching a canvas across the opening and suspending business whenever the speaker’s voice could not be heard above the twittering of the birds flying in and out of the space overhead, the delegates attending the Fourteenth Continental Congress convened in Memorial Continental Hall.

### THE CENTENNIAL CALL

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Reflections on the Summit

Geneva, Switzerland. November, 1985. Looking out on the magnificent view of the Rhone, Lake Geneva and the Savoy Alps from a window of the hundred and fifty year old Hotel des Bergues, was it a dream? Were we really there? Yes, a time to revere. The reality of it all seems somewhat obscure at this moment until the telephone rings and it is the news that the President of the United States of America has called to personally extend his gratitude for the support given by our being there in Geneva during his talks with the Soviets. How did all of this evolve and why? Here's the story, a personal account of a journey to the Summit.

It's not every day that an opportunity to witness an internationally historic event presents itself but several months ago I experienced such an offer. I was listening to a conversation regarding the forthcoming Summit Meeting in Geneva between our President, Ronald Reagan and Mr. Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader. The conversation also revealed that Mrs. Walter H. King, President General of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution and Phyllis Schlafly, the National Chairman of National Defense, were planning to attend in support of Mr. Reagan and his resolve to support development and deployment of the Strategic Defense Initiative. A rather casual inquiry as to my interest in participating was made and the next thing I knew I was enthusiastically volunteering to go. In the excitement and haste of that decision I was to become a willing observer to this moment in history.

I did not pause for a moment to assess the value of my presence in Geneva but became immediately involved in the mechanics of getting there. There were only a few days remaining to secure clearance from the Swiss Embassy and press credentials from my local TV station. The latter gave me the title, TV correspondent, and in return for same, obliged me to take copious notes and to appear on camera upon my return with a first hand report of the event. Plans were being made at a rapid fire pace and it seemed inconceivable to me that everything would be in order before the day of departure. The day did arrive, the scene was set, the time was right, and fortified with briefing papers, notebooks, a Bible and good intentions I was off on a mission.

Mrs. King had attended a White House briefing on the Summit as well as a press conference at the U.S. Capitol. Her remarks were read into the Congressional Record of Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1985 by U.S. Senator Bill Armstrong who offered words of support and gratitude to NSDAR and other groups represented for their belief that "we, as a nation, be prepared to defend ourselves through the strategic defense initiative and remove the mutual assured destruction threat."

The President General addressed the group and spoke of NSDAR's passage of a resolution in support of the Strategic Defense Initiative at their 1985 Continental Congress which included the following two resolves:

"That the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution support President Reagan's proposal that the current nuclear theory of MAD (Mutual Assured Destruction) be replaced by MAS (Mutual Assured Safety, guaranteed by the proposed Strategic Defense Initiative); and

"That the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution affirm that the Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars) is a necessary strategy, and call for development and deployment of technologies that can permit the Nation to intercept deliberately or accidentally fired strategic ballistic missiles before they
reach the boundaries of the United States, and that this system not be negotiable in any arms control discussions.

Mrs. King concluded her remarks with, "We view with great alarm the efforts of the media to influence the President of the United States of America to bargain away SDI at the Geneva Summit meeting. This officer will go to Geneva, accompanying other women who represent Americans. Our objective is to support the President of the United States of America and what we know to be his will to preserve a defense mechanism which is approved by 81% of the people of this country."

It was on that note that we ventured to Geneva.

We arrived in Geneva on a beautiful sunny morning and after a considerable delay in recovering our baggage hastened to the Hotel Des Bergues. We were warmly welcomed by the staff of the hotel as well as our lovely hostesses, members of Mrs. Schlafly's Eagle Forum. I might add at this point that from the time of our arrival until our departure for home, the telephone rang incessantly with offers for press interviews, invitations to events and confirmations of previously made plans. What excitement!

Later that afternoon we went to the Press Center to receive our official press credentials. The large building was very impressive. We launched into our mission immediately by attending a Soviet Press Conference and gathering all the press releases provided. As a point of interest I will mention that most of the releases were from the Soviets and to my utter disbelief, our state department had not distributed one piece of literature, communiqué or press release.

The Soviet press conference included opening statements by no less than eight Soviet Officials followed by questions from the press. The announced topic for discussion was "Regional Conflicts."

The most popular subject for the press was Soviet involvement in Afghanistan. Of the approximately 18 questions posed, ten concerned this area. In every response it was obvious that the United States was placed in an adversarial position. In answer to a question about their willingness to withdraw and the terms required, they replied that a political settlement with a guarantee of no renewal of outside aggression would be required. Specifically, they wanted a guaranteed neutrality, with friendly relations to the Soviet Union and no alignment with other nations. They made many accusations of terrorist tactics in Afghanistan by the United States. In response to a question regarding Nicaragua and the U.S. claim that the Soviet presence in that country constituted a threat to the United States, they said, "that is a strong challenge to our sense of humor." The conference was ended with the announcement that another one would be held that afternoon with the topic of "Human Rights." By this time I was so disgusted with their propaganda I cynically thought to myself, 'that'll be the day!' It proved to be somewhat prophetic because the gathering was cancelled. I again thought to myself that they had realized they didn't know anything about "Human Rights." It was rumored that the Soviets had been very displeased with the questioning period that morning. In the meantime we had been standing around waiting but managed to shop a little in the gift shop. We purchased some souvenir pins which turned out to have incorrect dates for the summit and supposedly will be collector's items.

That evening we were exhausted and opted to dine in the hotel coffee shop. We invited Ginna Lewis, a DAR living in Ge-
Early Saturday morning we ventured to the Intercontinental Hotel, the USA Summit Headquarters, for a press conference. We were joined by Mrs. Richard O. Creedon, Treasurer General, Mrs. Charles Jamison, Mrs. George C. Wanhainen, and Mrs. Frances Opp Martin, all Indiana Daughters. That evening we were invited to have dinner in a private room at the airport overlooking the landing field. Sharing the good time was Faith Whittlesey, U.S. Ambassador to Switzerland. More than sixty Americans and guests from other nations shared experiences, dined and anxiously awaited the big moment. As they concluded their dinner, the peaceful airport scene seemed to change into a flurry of activity as armed guards patrolled the field, search lights were raised to full power and within several hundred feet of our perch, Air Force One landed in full splendor.

On board, of course, was the President of the United States and Mrs. Reagan. The Ambassador quickly left the room to board and officially welcome the Chief. No words could possibly describe the emotion that we felt as the President and the First Lady left the plane displaying warm smiles and hearty waves. As I scanned the scene, my eyes stopped and teared at the sight of the spotlighted American Flag on the tail of the plane. My heart was full of gratitude for our leader and his leadership which provided a calm assurance on that evening that all would go well in Geneva.

As Sunday dawned Geneva experienced a cold north wind with a dampness that made it uncomfortable. Several of us attended the American Baptist Church prior to going to the press conferences. I thoroughly enjoyed the church service with the singing of some old favorite hymns but I must admit that I was quite surprised that no specific mention was made of the summit. The first of the news conferences was held by General Armitov of the Soviet Union which turned out to be rather benign until a woman from Holland persisted in questioning him about political prisoners in the Soviet Union and would not relinquish her microphone. In the heated discussion she scurried to the front of the room to confront him. He kept emphatically repeating, "there are no political prisoners in the Soviet Union." He then ordered her to be removed from the meeting. She subsequently lost her press credentials and was evicted permanently from the Press Center.

Robert McFarlane, National Security Adviser to the President, also held a news conference, the first for the United States. The line of questioning seemed to intensify with the mention of Mr. Weinberger’s letter which had been leaked to the press. The reporters announced that the Soviet Union was claiming that the letter would sabotage the Summit. McFarlane’s answer suggested that Secretary Weinberger’s views are and have been well known and documented, consequently there was nothing new about the fact that Mr. Weinberger disapproved of an extension of Salt II. Much ado about nothing as it were!

Later on Sunday afternoon we participated in "SDI Balloon Brigade," a demonstration of Americans for SDI in the Jardin Anglais across from the Mont Blanc Bridge. Hundreds of red, white and blue balloons were released to the delight of countless supporters of the cause from around the globe. All major television networks and news media representatives interviewed the participants. It was very chilly and windy at that time but we were honestly warmed by the enthusiasm generated by this endeavor.

Sunday evening we were taken to the lovely residence of Mr. & Mrs. James R. Frees, Regional Chairman of Republicans Abroad, who co-hosted a reception with Mr. and Mrs. John G. McCarthy, Jr. in honor of Barbara Hayward, Personal Assistant to the Chief of Staff of the White House. Mrs. King had the opportunity to renew her acquaintance with the honoree and also to encourage, enlist, and secure a new DAR chapter in Geneva. I never doubted for one moment that her goal would be realized by the time we left Geneva.

"Women for Peace Through a Real Defense" organized by Phyllis Schlafly, held a press conference on Monday, Nov. 18 at the Noga Hilton Hotel. This group was united in their belief that President Reagan’s Space Shield is our best hope for peace on earth because it has proven potential to save lives and make nuclear weapons obsolete. There was standing room only at this meeting and a lively discussion between Mr. Schlafly and the press ensued. Other speakers were Captain Eugene (Red) McDaniel, President of the American Defense Foundation and a former prisoner of war in Vietnam for six years, who presented a petition signed by 1000 people supporting SDI; Lady Olga Maitland of the United Kingdom Women and Families for Defense, who expressed British support of Reagan’s policies; Beverly La Haye of Concerned Women For America; Penny Pullen, Illinois State Representative; Nina May, President of Renaissance Women; Joan Hueter, President of the National Association of Pro America; and Nancy Green, wife of the actor, Loren Green, and President of the Institute of International Relations, who speaks Russian fluently fielded many of the technical questions on SDI. When one of the reporters implied that Dr. Edward Teller did not favor SDI, Mrs. King described the White House briefing she attended where Dr. Teller emphatically expressed support for SDI but concern for the fact that the Soviet Union was against research on defense systems more than 15 years ago.

Monday evening we attended a beautiful reception given by Faith Whittlesey, United States Ambassador to Switzerland, at the elegant villa of former Senator, John Tower, arms negotiator for the Reagan Administration. The American dignitaries at-

Sarah King and Faith Whittlesey, United States Ambassador to Switzerland, saw Air Force One land in Geneva.
tending included Richard Perle, Assistant to Secretary of Defense Weinberger, Ken Adelman, Chief of U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, Charles Wick, head of the U.S. Information Agency and Patrick Buchanan, Director of Communications at the White House. It was a privilege to have the opportunity to discuss current events with these gentlemen. The gala evening concluded with many of the participants standing around the piano being played fervently by Charlie Wick and singing those lively American tunes which pull at a patriot’s heart strings. I noticed that our President General was in excellent voice!

Finally the first day of the Summit was at hand. Needless to say that with it came added excitement to the air in Geneva. The press was everywhere, over 3,500, searching for stories. There was no way to know what was developing at the Summit itself although a press pool had been permitted to photograph the exchange of greetings between the President and Mrs. Gorbachow. Rumors were flourishing. It surely was a media event as far as the hustle and bustle was concerned and I prayed that there was infinitely more calm and composure at the actual meeting than was evident on the streets and in the Press Center. Everyone gathered at the Intercontinental Hotel anxiously awaiting the press conference called by Larry Speaks following the conclusion of the first day meeting. What a sight! People everywhere...shouting, running, typing, calling, huddling, eating and drinking. One could not help but be overwhelmed by the sheer numbers of cameras, cords, microphones, telephones, televisions, recording equipment, earphones and lights and all of which prevented the safe passage from one end of this giant ballroom to the other. Organized confusion attended by so many ladies and gentlemen of the press to whom I had listened to or read in my daily paper, each ready for that big question that would insur his or her presence on the tubes back home. Mr. Speaks arrival was formally announced and the room was hushed (well, almost). He announced that there would be a press blackout which met with a relatively quiet outbreak by his audience. In many respects that particular scene was very humorous. What would all these ‘Woodward and Bernstein’ types do for the balance of their time until the official press conference announcing the results of the talks. On a more serious note, I respected the decision of the two leaders that no information would be forthcoming until the close of the plenary session following their meetings. Mr. Speaks emphasized that, “those who talk do not know and those who know won’t talk.”

Later that evening we went to the American Church to hear Phyllis Schlafly speak out on SDL. Again the place was packed with press and a variety of people in support of or in opposition to SDL. Mrs. Schlafly spoke with conviction and perception on the U.S. National Defense situation. Many questions were asked which she handled with poise and candor. We were there for several hours and I walked away thinking how blessed we are to have so many people so dedicated to the survival of our nation that they travel thousands of miles at their own expense to express their opinions and that they are allowed to do so. I hasten to add that I mean this for all points of view!

On Wednesday our group was graciously entertained at a luncheon given in honor of Phyllis Schlafly and the delegation of Women For Peace Through A Real Defense. Our hosts were Mr. and Mrs. D. Hillsdon Ryan. The luncheon took place in the pool house of their magnificent estate, the Villa Fleur d’Eau. Their warm hospitality, genuine interest in our comfort, the elegant service and the beauty of the countryside provided an extraordinary farewell to Geneva.

The press blackout continued through Wednesday and was not lifted until late Thursday afternoon after our plane had left.

My Lord had spoken and all was well.
North Dakota State Report

The North Dakota State Society DAR met in special session in Fargo, ND. Mrs. King’s arrival was delayed by Hurricane Gloria’s appearance in the Washington, D.C. area, but once the weather cleared, Mrs. King continued on to North Dakota, missing only the Board of Management meeting. The State conference was chaired by Vice Regent, Miss Elizabeth Alsop, due to the illness of Mrs. Harry Jevne, State Regent. Representatives were present from all active chapters in the state.

Mrs. King was the featured speaker at the banquet attended by the Fargo Mayor, the Honorable Jon Lindgren. Her presentation was entitled “This Land Is Our Land.” Master of Ceremonies was Mrs. C. C. Collins, Honorary State Regent. Mrs. King’s presentation was warmly received by all Daughters and guests.

The business session was held Saturday morning, beginning with a procession of state officers and the President General. Major business items included state By-Laws revision, appointment of a DAR Archivist to the State Historical Library, and election of state officers, to take office after the next Continental Congress and a Resolution of Tribute given for State Regent, Louise Jevne. Newly elected North Dakota State Society officers are Regent, Mrs. Arthur G. Jensen; Vice Regent, Mrs. Robert Nelson; Secretary, Mrs. Donald Hubbard; Treasurer, Mrs. Beulah Warren; Registrar, Mrs. Allie Gorman; Chaplain, Mrs. Helen Delmore; and Librarian/Historian, Mrs. Harry Jevne.

A need for issues of the National DAR Magazine for years prior to 1960 was expressed by the North Dakota State Historical Society. Members were encouraged to donate any unneeded issues. Mrs. King suggested this need to be made known to the whole national membership through the state conference report in the magazine and ask for assistance in acquiring past issues of the magazine. Anyone willing to donate DAR magazines prior to 1960 are invited to mail them to Mrs. Robert Nelson, North Dakota Archivist, 805 Midway Drive, Bismarck, ND 58501.

Mrs. King presented her forum reviewing the various national committees which was most informative. A memorial service was led by state chaplain, Mrs. Fred Wetzel, in memory of Edith Van Sickie and Marjorie Peltier.

A noon luncheon followed the business meeting. Speaker S. F. Hoffner, Executive Director of the North Dakota Centennial Commission, shared plans for the North Dakota Centennial in 1989. Mrs. King gave brief remarks, gifts were exchanged, new state officers were installed by Mrs. King, pending confirmation at national for regent and vice regent, and the conference was adjourned.

Although we have only three active chapters left in our state, we have continued our work with the Veterans Hospitals, the Indian Centers, the ROTC Awards, providing the DAR Citizenship Manuals to prospective new citizens, and attending their “swearing in” ceremonies. We were most pleased to receive Honorable Mention for our Liberty Love day project in which we sponsored a class of disadvantaged/handicapped students at Moorhead (Minnesota) Junior High School who put on a “Bowl-a-thon” and raised $300 for “The Lady.” Were those children proud! And so were we!

Colorado

The presence of our President General, Mrs. Walter Hughey King, gave a special sparkle to the 82nd Colorado State Conference at the Sheraton Denver Tech Center, Denver. Mrs. Frank Seymour Crane, State Regent, opened the Conference and presided at all sessions. Members of Blue Bird Troop 213 of Thornton gave the Pledge of Allegiance in sign language following the usual spoken opening ceremonies and the singing of the fourth stanza of the National Anthem and “Honor,” written by Chaplain General Mrs. James Louis Robertson. The assembly remained standing while Mrs. King brought greetings. Other honored guests were Mrs. Paul Long, Nebraska, Historian General; Mrs. Gabriel Omar Saavedra, Mexico, Curator General; Mrs. Douglas Tiner, State Regent of Texas; Miss Marjorie Stevenson, Honorary Vice President General for Life, from Montana; Mrs. Fred J. Fricke, Past Honorary Vice President General from New Mexico; and Mrs. Harold Mitchell, Honorary State Regent from Hawaii. Colorado’s Honorary State Regents who were in attendance were Mrs. E. Roy Chesney; Mrs. George L. Miller; Mrs. Bernard H. Waldman; Mrs. Walter D. Carroll, Vice President General and National Chairman, American Indian Committee; Mrs. Herbert L. Mosley; Mrs. Frederick C. Jeffries, Jr., Past Librarian/Historian; and Mrs. Warren J. Kelley.

At the special awards luncheon Mrs. John V. Riffe was named Outstanding Junior for both Colorado and the Western Division. Winner of the Emily Braerton American History Scholarship was Michael Walsh of Boulder, who went on to win the National American History $8000.00 Scholarship.

Two Junior High School Students were Division winners in JAC contests. Awards were also given to the American History Month Essay Contest winners, winner of the DAR Good Citizen Award, and the State Scholarship for Adult Advanced Education. Mrs. Carroll presented scholarships to two American Indians. Other awards were given to chapters during the afternoon sessions on Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. King addressed the Monday evening National Defense banquet honoring chapter regents. During the conference it was reported that more than $7000.00 had been sent to the President General’s project.

Tuesday’s DAR Museum Luncheon featured an address by Mrs. Saavedra. She brought with her a supply of The Arts of Independence, which was sold out in a short time.

A lighter moment in the conference occurred when a one-woman dramatization of “The Grand Old Lady of the Harbor” was Mrs. F. C.
Daubenspeck, a well-known interpreter of history throughout Colorado.

Pre-conference events honored 50-year members at a tea, remembered our deceased members in a memorial service, included an informal get-acquainted dinner for those who had arrived early, and a State Officers’ Club dinner. Unofficial events were separate breakfasts and luncheons. On Monday for Chapter Regents, Honorary State Regents, and members who were interested in American Heritage. On Tuesday a breakfast for everyone featured the Arts of Independence.

In her report Mrs. Crane noted that Colorado organized two chapters and revitalized another. She traveled 12,700 miles on DAR business that included events from membership teas to meetings with Governor Lamm. Fifty-five years of minutes have been microfilmed.

Mrs. P. W. Prior of Alamosa was elected State Regent.

Mrs. George Brentkert, Conference Chairman, with her committee, was commended for a smooth-running conference. The meeting closed with the singing of “Blest Be the Tie That Binds.” —Gertrude S. Francis.

**New York**

The Americana Inn, Colonie, New York was the setting for the 89th Conference of the New York State Organization. Mrs. Doris H. Diebold, State Regent, presided. “Continue to Build” was the Conference Theme.

Honored guests included Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., Honorary President General; Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Recording Secretary General; Mrs. James E. Clyde, Organizing Secretary General and Honorary State Regent, New York; Mrs. Thurman C. Warren, Jr., Past Vice President General and Honorary State Regent, New York; Mrs. Robert H. Tapp, Past Corresponding Secretary General and Honorary State Regent, New York; Mrs. Ralph E. Theobald, Honorary State Regent, New York; Mrs. Winfield C. Llewellyn, State Regent, Delaware; Mrs. Walter D. Carroll, National Chairman, American Indians; Mrs. Richard P. Taylor, National Chairman, DAR School; Mr. H. Dean Bare, Administrator, Tamassee; and Mr. Herbert T. Weeks, Administrator, Kate Duncan Smith.

A rededication ceremony of the New York room at the Ten Broeck Mansion took place Tuesday afternoon, September 23, 1985. A DAR Service for Veteran-Patients Breakfast preceded Wednesday morning’s opening.

Messages of welcome were extended by Mr. Frederick G. Field, Jr., Supervisor, Town of Colonie and Mr. Michael J. Chain, General Manager of the Americana Inn. Mrs. Frederick W. Rohrs, State Vice Regent, responded.

Hostesses were the chapters of District IV along with their State District Director, Mrs. Harold B. Blase. All worked closely with the State Conference Chairman, Mrs. David C. DeForest, to present an outstanding conference for the 528 Daughters in attendance.

Congratulations and gifts were presented by the state regent to seven 50 year members: Imogene Miller VanSchoick (Mrs. Alfred J.), Captain Christian Brown Chapter; Mrs. Dorothy Orr Horesta, New York City Chapter; Miss Louise Thorne Orr, New York City Chapter; Madeleine Peck (Mrs. Charles), Melzingah Chapter; Mrs. Janet LaFoy Otto, Schenectada Chapter; Frances E. Frederick Anderson (Mrs. Oscar), Shatemuc Chapter; and Helen Cook Schnurr (Mrs. Max J.), Tawasentha Chapter.

Reports of the state officers, the nominating committee, and the nominations for a new slate of officers and for a seven-member nominating committee, as well as two State Chairman reports, concluded the morning session.

An American Indians luncheon hosted by Mrs. Charles Ardavino, State Chairman, featured an address by Mrs. Walter D. Carroll, National Chairman.

Wednesday afternoon included a State Regent’s Advisory Council, Roundtables by State Officers and Chairmen and a National Defense Address, “Defense and Patriotism — A Review” by Lieutenant Colonel John Rice, USA Retired.

The highlight of our conference was the Wednesday evening banquet featuring the Delmar Village Volunteer Fife & Drum Corp. and an address, “Reach Out To Make A Difference,” given by Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck, Recording Secretary General.

Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr. made the motion to endorse Mrs. Doris H. Diebold for Vice President General. A reception honoring the state regent and honored guests followed.

On Thursday, following an American Heritage breakfast, the meeting was called to order. The reports of the Resolutions Committee and State Chairmen were given. Polls were opened to vote for the endorsement of Mrs. Doris H. Diebold, State Regent, for Vice President General; state officers; and a seven member nominating committee.

Following the morning session three luncheons were held: the State Regent luncheon with State Officers and State Chairmen, the Guests of Conference luncheon with the State Vice Regent and a Members luncheon.

Thursday afternoon the State Chairmen reports were concluded and the Tellers report was made. Later a Memorial Service was given, planned by Mrs. Monroe H. Kastrud, State Chaplain, in which tribute was paid to 301 deceased Daughters.

A School Dinner featured a most interesting address by Mrs. Richard P. Taylor, National Chairman, DAR Schools and Mr. Herbert T. Weeks, Administrator, Kate Duncan Smith, whose topic was “Fifty Nifty United States” and “From Sea To Shining Sea.” Newly elected state officers were presented and honored by an informal reception.

The final report of the Resolutions Committee and unfinished business was presented Friday morning. An invitation to the 90th State Conference to be held at the Genesee Plaza Holiday Inn, Rochester, New York, September 24-26, 1986, was extended by Mrs. Robert Hector, State Director, District VIII.

With hands joined, “Blest Be The Tie That Binds” was sung. After the benediction and the retiring of the colors the 89th State Conference was adjourned. —Vivian C. Pennock.

**West Virginia**

West Virginia Daughters gathered for their 80th State Conference in Parkersburg, WVA to conduct the business of the society, to elect officers and to hear annual reports. Honor guests were: Mrs. Eldred Yochim, First Vice President General; Mrs. James Louis Robertson, Chaplain General; Mrs. Raymond Louis Fleck, Recording Secretary General; Mrs. Charles A. Bloedorn, Vice President General; Mrs. Tracy W. Neal, State Regent, Kentucky; Mrs. Edgar V. Weir, State Regent, Pennsylvania; and Mrs. G. Edward Honts, State Regent, Virginia.

Northern District chapters served as hostesses, Mrs. Warren Campbell, Conference General Chairman. Hostess chapters were: Anne Royall, Biennerhasset, Col. William Lowther, James Wood, Mound, Nathan Davis, Ohio Valley and Wheeling.

Opening night the procession of state and national officers marched into the hall to the rat-a-tat of drums played by Mrs. Raymond Fleck, Recording Secretary General. The highlight of the evening was a speech by Mrs. Fleck, whose topic was “The Spirit of 1787.” Mrs. Samuel M. Davis, State Regent, opened conference and presided.

Thursday activities which preceded the opening were Executive Board meeting; Board of Management luncheon; and a Memorial Service for 74 West Virginia Daughters who died during the past year. The service was under the direction of Miss Sarah Anne Ryder, State Chaplain.

After Officers Club dinner and the Junior Membership dinner, Mrs. Edgar V. Weir, State Regent of Pennsylvania, spoke to the combined group.

Among events which took place during conference was Regents breakfast at which Mrs. Eldred Yochim, First Vice President General, spoke about “Our Buildings in Washington.”

Two hundred Delegates and guests at the conference luncheon in the Atrium heard Mrs. James Louis Robertson, Chaplain General, speak on “Reflections—Participations and Anticipations.” Mrs. Robertson was once a resident of West Virginia.

The Regents Banquet Friday night was the largest event of the con-
The Indiana Daughters held their 85th Annual State Conference at the Hilton at the Circle Hotel, Indianapolis with Mrs. Marion Hugh Miller, State Regent, presiding. The conference theme was “Let knowledge grow from more to more,” Tennyson.

Pre-Conference activities included the Junior Club Meeting conducted by Mrs. David Bixler, State Chairman and the Active Regents Club luncheon arranged by Mrs. Ralph Watkins, president. The seminar, given by Mrs. Joseph Burrell, State Recording Secretary, assisted chapter regents to understand their responsibilities. The Memorial Service was held Tuesday afternoon at the Hotel with Mrs. Lowell Osborne, State Chaplain, officiating. Music was provided by Mrs. Hubert Beeson, pianist and Mr. Kevin Swaim, soloist. The Indiana Officers Club meeting and dinner were held that evening with Mrs. Frances Opp Martin, President, presiding.

On Wednesday the Indiana State Chairmen’s breakfast meeting was conducted by Mrs. Arby O. Turner, president. The speaker was Representative Walter Roorda of Indiana.

The 85th Indiana State Conference opened with the assembly call by the trumpeter. Music for the procession was provided by Mrs. Earl F. Hopewell, pianist. Mrs. Marion H. Miller, State Regent, called the meeting to order. After opening ceremonies and posting of the colors, Mrs. Miller introduced Miss Lisa Detrick, Executive Secretary for Mayor William H. Hudnut, who welcomed the Indiana Daughters and guests to the city. Mrs. Dawson C. Souder, Southern District Director and hostess for the Conference, extended greetings and Mrs. Robert P. Rehl, State Vice Regent, responded. The State Regent then greeted the assembly and introduced the distinguished guests: Mrs. Richard O. Creedon, Treasurer General; Mrs. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, Vice President General and Mrs. Thomas M. Egan, Honorary State Regent, who presented the Indiana Honorary State Regents, Mesdames John J. Schaller II, Maxwell M. Chapman, Tom Werner, Creedon and Fitzgerald. Out of state guests were State Regents Mesdames Charles Kemper, California; Henry Butts, Louisiana; William A. Watson, Mexico; Joe H. Capps, Missouri.

Wednesday sessions consisted of reports of State Officers and State and National Chairmen. Mrs. George L. Johnson, State Historian, was chairman for the Historian’s Luncheon. The guest speaker, Dr. George Geib, Professor and head of the department of History at Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana, spoke on “The Forgotten Bicentennial.”

The Formal Opening Banquet took place Wednesday evening. Mrs. Miller welcomed the assembly and introduced distinguished guests who brought greetings. Other outstanding guests were Mrs. Dennis L. Dodds, Indiana’s 1985 Outstanding Junior Member; Mrs. Ernest L. Chandler, Senior State President, C.A.R.; Mr. Jay Zach, State President, C.A.R.; Mr. William R. Hawley, State President, SAR. Five C.A.R. Debutantes and their escorts were introduced by the Senior State President C.A.R. A program of patriotic and inspirational music was presented by Mr. Ken Knowles, tenor, accompanied by Miss Ann Conrad. A Statue of Liberty quilt, made by Mrs. Ruth Krider a DAR member, enhanced the birthday party theme for the Lady of Liberty.

After the benediction, sung by Mr. Knowles, a reception was held honoring Mrs. Richard O. Creedon, Treasurer General, NSDAR and candidate for the office of First Vice President General and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Fitzgerald, Vice President General. Hostesses were Mrs. Dawson Souder, Southern District Director; Mrs. Glen J. Von Dielingen, Chairman; and the Southern District Chapter Regents.

On Thursday, members were invited to have “Breakfast with Marilyn.” Mrs. Richard O. Creedon talked on “A DAR Tours England” assisted by her fellow travelers, Mesdames George Wanhainen, Arby Turner and Charles Jamison. At the business session reports continued with reading and voting on the resolutions. Mrs. Donald Fontaine, State Chairman, conducted the American Heritage Luncheon. Mary Elison Emmerling, great-great-granddaughter of Caroline Scott Harrison, presented her slide program on “American Country Decorating.” During the afternoon session the conference endorsed Mrs. Creedon as a candidate for First Vice President General. The 85th Indiana State Conference closed with the Daughters joining hands and singing “God Bless America.” —Elizabeth D. Johnson.
Special Procedures for the Use of NSDAR Library from April 7 through April 25, 1986 Including Continental Congress

1. The Library is closed to all non-members from April 6 through April 25, 1986. Spouses of DAR members will be admitted on a space available basis when vouched for by a member; they will be charged the regular user’s fee of $5.00 for each day. Space is rarely available, however.

2. For April 7-11 and April 21-25 the Library will be open from 9:00-4:00. During the week of Continental Congress hours will be as follows:

   Saturday (April 12) 8:00-4:00  
   Sunday (April 13) 1:00-5:00  
   Monday-Friday (April 14-18) 8:00-5:00  
   Saturday (April 19) CLOSED

3. Book donations received during April will not be acknowledged and processed until after Congress.

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

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

6. The stacks may be closed for short periods each day to enable the shelvers to replace books. This will be based on existing conditions. Please only take three (3) books from the shelf at a time.

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

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

Many new books are awaiting your use and more arrive daily. We look forward to serving you in April.

MRS. OWEN V. GAUTHIER, 
LIBRARIAN GENERAL, NSDAR
Under the gracious patronage of
The Deputy Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Brown
Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General
and
Mrs. Richard Powell Taylor, National Chairman
DAR School Committee
invite your participation in
A Special Evening DAR Pops Concert
to benefit the DAR Schools
THIS LAND IS OUR LAND
Featuring Patriotic and other popular American music
with members of
The National Symphony Orchestra
under the direction of
Mr. Richard Weilenmann
and a special narration by
The Honorable Clarence J. Brown
Sunday Evening, the Thirteenth of April
Nineteen Hundred and Eighty-Six
eight forty-five in the evening
DAR Constitution Hall
Eighteenth Street between C and D Streets, Northwest
Washington, District of Columbia

Courtesy Buses from
Mayflower and Capital
Hilton Hotels and Return
Eight O’Clock pm: Award winning Glenelg High School Concert Band
**DAR School Benefit**

Reservations by April 1, 1986 to: Mrs. Reece V. Hensley, Chairman of Reservations, 9740 Corral Drive, Potomac, Maryland 20854. Make check payable to DAR School Benefit. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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**Patron Box Holders ($500.00)**: In addition to 6 Box Seat Tickets, Patrons will receive 6 tickets to the Special Reception and Buffet following the Concert and will be listed in the Special Souvenir Program.

**State Society Box Holders ($300.00)**: In addition to 6 State Society Box Tickets, State Societies with name of State Regent will be listed in Program.

**Sponsors ($200.00)**: Sponsors will receive 4 good orchestra seats adjacent to each other in the same row, 4 tickets to the Special Reception following the Benefit and names listed in the Program (No more than 2 names per $200.00 Sponsor's fee, please!)

**Buses**: Courtesy buses will be available to take members and guests to DAR Constitution Hall beginning at 7:00 P.M. from the 16th Street entrance of the Capital Hilton Hotel and the DeSales Street entrance of the Mayflower Hotel and will proceed from those two main starting points to other hotels as requested in reservations provided there are at least 5 members at any hotel who will be going to the Benefit by courtesy bus. Buses will shuttle to and from Constitution Hall with the last bus leaving at 8:15 P.M. Buses will return to hotels following the Benefit and will take care of members attending the Special Reception.

**Special Reception and Buffet**: The Deputy Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Brown (a DAR member) will receive guests at the Reception which will be held at a Special Place away from DAR headquarters and a strict list will be kept of those with reservations. **Reservations are limited to 300 persons and will be honored on a first come, first serve basis.** Members attending the Reception by courtesy bus may return to hotels at 11:45 P.M. and 12:30 A.M.

**Tickets**: Tickets will be mailed until April 4. Tickets for reservations after that date may be picked up from Mrs. Taylor's suite at the Capital Hilton Hotel on Saturday, April 12 and Sunday, April 13 between 10:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. or at the Box Office at DAR Constitution Hall on Sunday afternoon following the Memorial Service and from 4:00 to 8:00 P.M.

**Continental Congress Pages**: Pages who plan to arrive in Washington by Sunday, April 13 are invited to attend the Benefit (no ticket purchase necessary) but must send their names to Mrs. Charles D. Nixon, National Chairman of Pages, 607 16th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451, no later than March 20 to be sure of being listed in the Program. Pages will participate in a Parade of Flags and assist in other areas as needed. White evening dress is required, and further details will be sent to Pages by Mrs. Nixon.

**DAR Schools to Benefit**:
- Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, Grant, Alabama
- Tamassee DAR School, Tamassee, South Carolina
- Crossnore School, Crossnore, North Carolina
- Hillside School, Marlborough, Massachusetts
- Hindman Settlement School, Hindman, Kentucky
- Berry College, Mt. Berry, Georgia
- Bacone American Indian College, Muskogee, Oklahoma

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**DAR SCHOOL BENEFIT, APRIL 13, 1986**

To: Mrs. Reece V. Hensley, Chairman of Reservations, 9740 Corral Drive, Potomac, Maryland 20854

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JACK JOUETT (Charlottesville, VA) and members of the Thomas Jefferson Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, participated in the annual wreath-laying ceremony at Thomas Jefferson's grave, at Monticello. Mrs. J. Lawrence Meem, Regent of the Jack Jouett Chapter, presided over the program.

The Invocation was offered by Mrs. Frederick Tracy Morse, Honorary Vice President General, Past chaplain General, Past Curator General, Past Vice President General, and Honorary State Regent of Virginia. Mrs. Lewis B. Johnson, Jr., Director of District VI, Virginia DAR, lead in the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America.

Mrs. Meem presented Senator John Warner, who joined those in attendance, then introduced the Honorable Thomas J. Michie, Jr., Senator from Charlottesville. Mr. Michie made a brief but impressive speech appropriate to the celebration of the 209th anniversary of our nation's independence, and in commemoration of Mr. Jefferson's death on July 4, 1826.

A lovely rendition of “God Bless America,” on the flute, was given by Beth Rohne, a student at Charlottesville High School.

Miss Jean Printz, National Chairman of the Honor Roll Committee and State Chairman of Resolutions, and the Reverend W. Ramsey Richardson, Rector of Christ Episcopal Church and president of the Thomas Jefferson Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, placed a handsome wreath at Mr. Jefferson's grave. Following this, the Monticello Honor Guard fired a salute. David Flickinger, a student at Charlottesville High School, played Taps, after which Mrs. Morse gave the Benediction. — Genevieve F. Morse.

COL. GEORGE MOFFETT (Beaumont, TX). It was a red, white and blue joint affair, when 225 members and guests assembled at the Beaumont country club to celebrate Constitution Week.

The Colonel George Moffett Chapter, Mrs. J. Brooks Bishop, Jr., Regent, invited the Capt. William Sanders Chapter, of Pt. Arthur, Mrs. Crockett Neel, Regent; William Diamond Chapter, Orange, Mrs. James E. Sampson, Regent; and the Paul Revere Chapter SAR of Beaumont, Mr. James Newman, president, to combine for the luncheon, which was opened by the Color Guard of the Republic, attired in uniforms of the Revolutionary War era. Gen. Jack Martin, also in uniform, displayed a replica of a musket of the period and spoke briefly of the Citizens' Army. Mr. Bill Thompson, Past President of the Paul Revere Chapter, gave the invocation.

Mrs. Lamar Bevil, Past Regent, Col. George Moffett Chapter was chairman of Constitution Week, assisted by Mesdames James J. Holland, Treasurer; Robert Hollier, Vice Regent, Orange Chapter; and Pat Wood, Vice Regent, Pt., Arthur Chapter.

Mrs. Bishop, M.C., received the Medal of Appreciation given by the SAR for her genealogical work on numerous lines of entry. A past regent, Mrs. P. G. Matthews, also received the medal in 1975 in recognition of her civic contributions.

The Texas State Regent, Mrs. Billie Joe Lovett, was a guest, as were the City Mayors of Beaumont, Pt. Arthur, and Orange. Seth Smith, recipient of a DAR Scholarship at Lamar University, led the singing of the Star Spangled Banner. The Hurricanes, a barber shop quartet, entertained enthusiastically, and Mr. Jack Yiani-tas, founder and director of Success Dynamics of Houston, TX was the luncheon speaker whose subject was “The Constitution Unites Our County.” He received a standing ovation. — Gladys Davis Topping.

ELSE CILLEY (Nottingham, NH) presented Mrs. Ernest A. George, National Vice Chairman of American Indians, with a beautiful handmade Seminole Indian quilt. The multi-colored quilt, valued at $1500.00, was made and designed by Mrs. Virgil Scriber, past chapter regent. Tickets are being sold on the quilt, with the proceeds to benefit the American Indian Schools.

The accompanying photo shows (left to right): Mrs. Ronald L. Rush, Mrs. Virgil Scriber, and Mrs. Ernest George displaying the quilt.

Mrs. Ernest George, who is also State Chairman of American Indians, presented the program “American Indians—Then and Now.” Wearing an authentic Indian wedding dress, she explained about the many Indian artifacts she had on display. Chapter Regent, Mrs. Ronald L. Rush, introduced special guests for the meeting, the Else Cilley Chapter American History Essay Winners and their parents.

FORT FREDERICA (St. Simons Island, GA). In celebration of Constitution Week, September 17-23, members of the Fort Frederica Chapter have planned events to mark the occasion.

The Constitution, which has been called “the noblest document ever produced by the mind of man” came into being 198 years ago. “The cornerstone of our freedoms, it is the oldest constitution still in active use today,” said Mrs. C. M. Ward, chairman of the Constitution Week celebration for the chapter.

Fort Frederica is 26 years old and is one of five area chapters with a combined membership of 375. The goal of the DAR, which was founded in 1890 is three-fold; historical, educational, and patriotic. All of these goals are fulfilled in the Constitution Week activities. Bookmarks containing the preamble to the Constitution have been distributed in local schools to help focus attention on Constitution Week.

Chapter regent, Mrs. W. D. Swift, has appointed new chairmen: Mrs. Eugene J. Griffith, public relations; Mrs. H. T. Kennon, DAR Service to Veteran Patients; and Mrs. C. Robert West, Bicentennial of the Constitution.

SIX FLAGS (Fort Worth, TX). At the Texas State Conference members of the Six Flags Chapter wore vintage clothing to call attention to the coming Texas Sesquicentennial Celebration and to call attention to the Six Flags Chapter members as hostesses. The lovely vintage clothes belonged to Mrs. Myrtle Jenima Lowell Cox, 1882-1978, and were donated to Six Flags Chapter by her daughter, Mrs. Jack H. Nickles.

The picture depicts nine of the Six Flags members posing with Mrs. Walter Hughley King, President General. Left to right they are Mrs. Fred W. Sturm, Jr., Mrs. George F. Kent, Mrs. T. E. Turner, Mrs. Harry D. Kilgore, Mrs. Walter Hughley King, Mrs. Thurman C. Seay, Mrs. Thomas E. Roddy, Jr., Miss Frances Young, Mrs. W. E. Woodall, and Mrs. Allan Dillard.
JAMES ALLEN (Amelia-Nottoway, VA). Members of the James Allen Chapter were guests of Hampden-Sydney College for their October meeting. The meeting, program and luncheon were held in the Parents and Friends Lounge of Venable hall which once housed Union Theological Seminary. Mr. John Brinkley, a professor at the College spoke on the early days of Hampden-Sydney, which has been in continuous operation since 1775, and of the young men of Hampden-Sydney who went to war during the Revolution wearing grey homespun pants and shirts dyed with "poke berries," which is the origin of the grey and garnet school colors of today. Professor Brinkley also spoke of contributions made by such men as James Allen, Sr., his brother Charles, Patrick Henry, James Madison and others who were among the original incorporators and trustees of the college. He also talked about the need for scholarships to assist young men of the caliber that Hampden-Sydney has always attracted. Mrs. Jesse F. Roberts, Jr., of Crewe, Virginia, a great-great-great granddaughter of James Allen, Sr., spoke of him as a man of honor and duty. The James Allen Chapter is in the process of assisting with a scholarship in memory of James Allen at Hampden-Sydney and welcomes inquiries about the scholarship and the Allens who helped in the establishment of this great institution.—Lorena Allen Roberts.

SAN ANTONIO DE BEXAR CHAPTER (San Antonio, TX) in celebration of the Texas Sesquicentennial and in observance of the 100th anniversary of an historic building, placed a plaque on Sam Houston House, located on the grounds of Fort Sam Houston on February 6, 1986. Mrs. John C. Lee, Regent and Mrs. H. Markley Crosswell, Sesquicentennial Chairman were joined in the ceremonies by representatives of TSDAR, local Regents and City and County Sesquicentennial Officials and Post dignitaries. The plaque reads:

Sam Houston House
Commemorating the 100th Anniversary 1886-1986
Presented by San Antonio de Bexar Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution
During the Texas Sesquicentennial
February 6, 1986

Sam Houston House, Building 48, was built in 1886 on what is now called the Staff Post, Fort Sam Houston. It was built as the post's first permanent hospital, with a 12-bed capacity, serving the garrison of the post. After the turn of the century, Fort Sam Houston expanded to become the largest Army post in the United States and was in need of an adequate hospital. The Station Hospital was built in 1908 on the Artillery Post, replacing building 48.

During the First World War, Building 48 was converted into apartments for officers. It was converted again in 1935 into barracks for seventy soldiers and a temporary messhall was added. Building 48 remained a barracks until after World War II, when it was converted into Bachelor Officer Quarters. Later, it was designated as Distinguished Visitor Quarters, the role it serves today.

Building 48 was named Sam Houston House in General Order Number 42 on 25 May 1961 in honor of General Sam Houston, Commander of the Texas Army and twice President of the Republic of Texas. In 1975, Sam Houston House was one of the buildings designated as part of the Fort Sam Houston National Historic Landmark.—Lorraine Cannon Kircher.

CHARLOTTE BAY CHAPTER (Punta Gorda-Port Charlotte, FL). Our Constitution Week activities included a luncheon honoring the daughter of one of our members, Mrs. Lawrence Knecht. Theresa Knecht Dozier was chosen National Teacher of the Year for 1985, honored by President Reagan at the White House, and presented the DAR History Award Medal by our chairman of Constitution Week, Mrs. George Sherman. Theresa is of Vietnamese and German parentage and was adopted when the Knechts found her in a Saigon orphanage, when Mr. Knecht was serving there in the Military Advisory Group. Theresa graduated, as valedictorian, from Charlotte County High School, worked her way through college receiving a 4.0 average, and earned a Master's degree.

Making history interesting to the 10th grade students in Irmo, near Columbia, SC, has been her priority, but she is currently on a national tour talking about school spirit and achieving personal goals. In Theresa's own words, "I felt education was where I could make the most positive impact on people's lives. I have always been very conscious that my life would be totally different had I not been adopted and brought to this country; so I wanted to repay that debt by sharing with others the excitement of learning."

In the summer of 1973, twenty-two Daughters organized our chapter with the help of Mrs. Richard M. Jones, State Regent; Mrs. Charles F. O'Neal, Vice Regent, and Mrs. Ivan L. Carter, Director. Receiving members from many states when they move to Florida, we now have an enrollment of 90, plus some associates.

BOONE TRAIL (Wise County, VA) is continuing a successful project of "Day Trips"—trips to places of interest within easy traveling distance to which some of us just haven't been.

One trip was to a Naturalization Ceremony in Abingdon, VA which was most informative.

Hindman Settlement School in Hindman, KY (a NSDAR supported school) was visited and while we were there we were escorted through the school and had lunch. Reports of the work being done there were interesting.

Another time we had lunch at the John Fox Jr. House in Big Stone Gap, VA. This is the home of the author of Trail of the Lonesome Pine and other books, that has been recently renovated by federal grant.

Camp Bethel at Wise, VA was the latest trip. This was a Bible Mission Camp that was founded by the late John Henry that has contributed much to the children of the coal mining area. Of historic interest is the fact it has the largest collection of hewn log cabins in the United States. All of the cabins were dismantled and reconstructed at Camp Bethel by John Henry. Markers, given by Boone Trail chapter as a project in the Bicentennial year 1976 designate the origin of the buildings. Now another hewn log building is being erected; but it is being built of new materials and will be the John Henry Memorial Building, a multi-purpose facility as a tribute to John Henry.

Camp Bethel and its fine work are being continued by the Henry family.

Several other trips are planned for in the future, and the project has been very well accepted and enjoyed.

COLONEL WILLIAM McINTOSH (Needham, MA). It is a very special day for us all when Mrs. Bertha Davis our 102 year old member attends a meeting of our chapter.

Bertha W. Davis lives in Needham with her nephew, John Willard. She has been a resident of the town for twenty six years, coming from Wrentham, MA.

She was born in Wrentham on George Washington's Birthday, February 22, 1883. She graduated from Wrentham High School in 1900 and for fifty-seven years was an accountant in both Wrentham and Boston, MA.

Mrs. Davis enjoys good health and is active and interested in world and community affairs. She is a member of the Congregational Church, The New Century Club and a Charter member of Colonel William McIntosh Chapter DAR.

Each year on her birthday, because it is George Washington's Birthday, she always has a special party.

Hats off to our wonderful 102 year old member!
PROVIDENCE (Fairfax Station, VA) Chapter won the State Award for its class for increased membership. Our chapter has earned Gold Honor Roll for both State and National for many years. Last year the chapter completed its “Cemetery Book,” a beautifully bound compilation of Tombstone inscriptions in Fairfax City Cemetery. This is a valuable addition to County Genealogical records, and has been presented to the Mayor of Fairfax City, the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors and to the Virginia Room at the County Library.

It is fortunate this program was undertaken, since after the recording was completed, vandals damaged 98 of the stones. Copies of the book are still available at $20 each. It is now copyrighted, so that no one else can copy or sell it.

In May our chapter placed an NSDAR Historical Marker on Jerusalem Baptist Church, built on the site of Payne’s Church (Church of England) in 1768. It is a 6” x 12” cast bronze plaque. Representatives of all District V Chapters were invited, as well as our state regent, national DAR officers and county officials.

Two art auctions were held jointly with Arlington House Chapter both under the direction of Marlin Art Co. of New York. Together they netted our Chapter nearly $800.

Through our Liberty Love Day drive, we contributed $300 to the Statue of Liberty Restoration Program.

We voted to give a scholarship of $100 to a first or second year student at George Mason University who shows the most promise. We also agreed to support the Friends of Fairfax Station project, a matter of cooperating with our community to rebuild the old railroad station there and maintain a museum of railroad memorabilia.

Kathryn Everhart, a registered gemologist and charter member of our chapter, spoke to us on “Pearls, America’s Natural Resource,” a tie-in with our Conservation Theme of Minerals. This followed a potluck supper, enjoyed by members and guests.

We have ordered six 2′ x 3′ flags for presentation this year to local Girl Scout troops. Providence Chapter anticipates a busy and worthwhile year, with good representation at both state conference and Continental Congress.—Catherine Lambert.

WALTER HINES PAGE (London, Eng). The chapter meets every two months, September through May, with additional meetings which combine social events with chapter fund raising. Bi-monthly meetings are held at the American Embassy in London, where we are fortunate to be able to hire a room for luncheon meetings.

Officers: Suzanne Vincent (Mrs. Nicholas), Regent; Joan Bartlett (Mrs. Derek), Vice Regent and Secretary; Nancy Gough (Mrs. Peter), Treasurer and Registrar; Leslie Edwards (Mrs. Roy), Chaplain; Virginia Bayless (Mrs. Jerome), Genealogist; Marsha Reed (Mrs. Jeremy), Hospitality Chairman and Ruth Blodgett (Mrs.), Scrapbook Chairman. Other meetings included a Christmas celebration at the home of Mrs. Kent Densley, when the sale of raffle tickets for gifts donated by the members raised funds for the chapter. In May Mrs. Peter Gough arranged a private visit to the American Museum at Bath where we also had lunch. In June we were privileged to be present at Mr. King’s presentation of a gift to All Hallows Church. Afterwards, Mrs. King and her entourage were entertained at a reception held by the chapter at the home of Mrs. Densley. Members of the SAR and spouses attended. All visitors contributed generously to another raffle. Our greatest pride is that our small chapter, through the hard work of our Regent, raised £210.00 for Liberty Love Day.

We welcome DAR visitors but need early notice due to security requirements at the Embassy.

We enjoyed the President General’s visit in December.—Leslie Edwards.

ORLANDO CHAPTER (Orlando, FL) had the honor of placing a marker on the grave of a Real Daughter, Mary Ann Lucas Dart, in June at Glastonbury, CT. The grave was discovered through the efforts of her great-great-granddaughter, Mrs. Juanita Trettel, Orlando Chapter member.

Mrs. Dart was a member of the Ruth Hart Chapter of Meriden, CT, however, the dedication ceremony was conducted by the Eunice Cobb Stocking Chapter of Glastonbury. Connecticut State officers who attended the dedication were: Mrs. Barbara Dains, Regent; Mrs. Jean Hemstreet, Vice Regent; Mrs. Garneau, Chaplain and Mrs. Barbara Ulrich, Historian.

Our Liberty Love Day program by Junior Member, Mrs. Terri Coole, was so well done that we had it videotaped for use by public schools, other clubs and a copy was sent to the National Program Reviewing Committee.

Our chapter has sponsored a History Essay Contest, presented two ROTC Awards and thirteen Good Citizen Awards this year. A United States Flag and holder was presented to the University of Central Florida’s new library.

A National Conservation Award was presented to Mr. Henry F. Swanson for his lifetime of work on environmental concerns. A mate for Howie, our manatee, is being adopted. This will make us members of the Save The Manatee Club. One thousand dogwood trees will be distributed in February.

At our Flag Day luncheon we presented pins and certificates to three 50 Year members and certificates to forty-one 25 year members.

During Constitution Week we distributed 15,000 pieces of literature about the Constitution to area schools. Three Constitution Essay Contest winners were honored in November.

Over 2,000 copies of Americaism DAR Manual for Citizenship have been distributed. Punch and cookies are served to newly sworn citizens in this area.

CAPE ANN (Gloucester-Rockport, MA). The late Shirley Elizabeth Klein, a member of our chapter, who died December 6, 1983, left her home at 95A Granite Street, Pigeon Cove on Cape Ann, to the Cape Ann Chapter. Under the terms of Miss Klein’s will, one member, and possibly two, may reside there. Miss Phyllis E. Harvey, a member of the Cape Ann Chapter, will have the honor of being the first resident.

Shirley Elizabeth Klein was born in Blue Island, Illinois, on May 13, 1924. A graduate of DePauw University with a masters from the University of Illinois, she made her career in the newspaper field, owning the Press Rubber Company of Blue Island, and traveling extensively for her company on legal matters.

Although she grew up in Illinois, Miss Klein’s roots were in this area of New England, going back to the first Peter Lurvey, who settled in Ipswich in 1675. It was his great-grandson, Moses Lurvey, who was Miss Klein’s Revolutionary ancestor; and through him, she became a member first of the William French Chapter, Bellows Falls, Vermont, on 1 July, 1962, and later transferred to the Cape Ann Chapter, Gloucester-Rockport, Massachusetts, 18 October, 1968.

How Shirley Elizabeth Klein came to Cape Ann from Blue Island, Illinois, and purchased a home at 95A Granite Street, Pigeon Cove, Rockport, is interesting to genealogists. It was a long trail of research, many times discouraging. Born in a small town in Illinois, she had never heard of Cape Ann, with its rock-bound coast.

Most of Shirley Klein’s clues came from her family bibles which the family had carried to this mid-west. Her ancestor’s service papers are listed in Pension Papers at the DAR Library, Washington, D.C., volume 43, page 129. He applied for pension 4 May 1819 and his place of residence at that time was Barnard, Vermont, but his residence at the date of enlistment was Cape Ann (afterwards called Gloucester).

Undoubtedly her roots drew her back to Cape Ann, and she purchased the property at 95A Granite Street where she resided until her death on December 6, 1983. A $500 contribution was also bequeathed to the DAR Library, Washington, D. C.—Corinne Wilmoth Witham.
BETHLEHEM-PENNSYLVANIA (Bethlehem, PA). A bronze marker was placed on the grave of Charles Colver, Revolutionary Soldier on August 22, 1985 by the Bethlehem-Pennsylvania chapter and Pvt. Colver’s descendants. The grave is located in the Old Moravian Cemetery known as God’s Acre on Market St. in historic Bethlehem, PA.

Elaine Smith (Mrs. Neal), a descendant, Corresponding Secretary of William Tuffs Chapter, Elkhart, Indiana was instrumental in seeing that her ancestor’s grave was marked. Mrs. Smith has written a book about the Colver Family 1635-1985.


Charles Colver was born Jan. 18, 1741 at Litchfield, CT. He came to Bethlehem in 1752. He married Anna Heyl (Heil) of Lititz, PA on Jan. 2, 1769. They had three sons and a daughter. He operated the Moravian brickworks at Bethlehem from 1785 to 1798 when he purchased a farm in Hanover Township, Northampton County, PA. He died on Nov. 16, 1817.

Those attending the ceremony were Irma Bruch Fehnel (Mrs. Wm.) and her grandson Russell Beisel, Jr., descendants of Pvt. Colver, Mrs. Edgar V. Weir, PA State Regent; Mrs. Benjamin Catchings, PA State Historian; Mrs. George R. Eichler, Chapter Regent; Mrs. Vere J. Banks, Chapter Historian; members of Bethlehem-Pennsylvania Chapter: Mrs. John T. Tunner, Mrs. Joseph Kempfer, Mrs. Lee Klopfenstein and Associate Member Mrs. John Boyer.

JANESVILLE (Janesville, WI) celebrated the 90th anniversary of its founding at a guest-day luncheon at the Janesville Woman’s Club. Over 100 members and guests attended with many in dress of that period.

The table centerpiece was antique children’s books and toys, and the menu consisted of dishes that were popular in the late 1800s. A gift of a pewter medallion inscribed with DAR 1895-1985 was put at each place.

Seven members of the chapter presented the program. Each took a period of time and told about the impact of the Janesville chapter upon its community. One member told about the two founders, Julia Stow Lovejoy and Ada Pratt Kimberly. One member mentioned that a recent accomplishment was having the seventh grade national history essay contest winner—our own Lisa Forbes! In closing the program the regent called the names of two young Revolutionary War soldiers, ancestors of two daughters who were present that day, stating that their names would stand for all the names of the brave soldiers and patriots placed in the chapter’s yearbook—Private Ezra Doty, and Private Jonathan Judkins.

State Officers attending were: Hope Niedling, Dr. Marilyn Baxter, Barbara Roberts, Celia Pflanz, Nancy Cushman, Ruth D’Orazio, Phyllis Baumgartner, and Jenny Lou Hawkins. Honorary State Regent present: Mildred Powers, South Dakota. Three generations of one family attended with the daughter and granddaughter coming from the state of Virginia.

The chapter has eighteen junior members and has increased its net membership by 47 members during the past four years!—Grace E. Knipp.

COUNT PULASKI (Pulaski, VA) met at the Fine Arts Center. Pictured are members of the executive board. There was an interesting exhibit of antique clothing in the background. Robert Dobyns, of the Virginia House of Delegates, spoke on National Defense.

Members and guests enjoyed a luncheon. A highlight of the luncheon was a "silent auction." Members brought plants and other items which were displayed for bidding. This proved profitable as well as fun.

We were delighted to visit Crossnore since our chapter has been interested in this school for many years. We send clothing, coupons, and other contributions annually.

While there, we visited the weaving room where blankets, rugs, place mats, scarves, etc. are woven in beautiful colors by older women in the area. These are sold to provide some support for the school.

There are now 69 children living in cottages who are bused to school in Avery County.

The center has study areas, library, chapel, bell tower, administration building and gymnasium with swimming pool. The campus is lovely.

For our Flag program a Boy Scout troop held a Flag ceremony. Mrs. Roswell Seagle, Flag chairman, awarded certificates to Dublin Ruritan Club and Pulaski Jaycees for their impressive display of Flags of the USA on holidays.

We participated in Count Pulaski Day celebration by having a reception for the Polish dancers and visitors. We also displayed our American History trunk. The trunk’s contents of antiques created favorable comment throughout the day.

Count Pulaski Day has been celebrated for eight years each October to honor the memory of Count Casimir Pulaski. The town, the county and our chapter are all named for this Polish nobleman and Revolutionary hero.

CAPTAIN JOHN JOSLIN, JR. (Leominster, MA). The Captain John Joslin Jr. Chapter awarded the "History Medal Award" to Mrs. Henry C. Whitcomb of Hudson Road, Bolton, MA, by its Regent, Mrs. Robert C. Perreault.

The History Medal may be awarded to any citizen of the United States who has made outstanding contributions to his or her community through the study and promotion of American History.

To qualify, a complete profile of the recipient with documentation must be sent to the Historian General of NSDAR.

Mrs. Whitcomb is the first member of the Captain John Joslin, Jr. Chapter to receive this medal.

In addition to being a member of several Historical and Genealogical Societies in the area, she chaired the Committee to Write the History of Bolton, and was its editor. Among her other accomplishments are: Historian of the Town of Bolton; President and Organizer of Bolton Historical Society; Organizer of the Lancaster League of Historical Societies; contributing author of "Towns of Nashaway Plantation," author of articles in "Branches and Twigs" and "Country News," winner of Local History essay conference at Fitchburg State College in 1983 and 1985, speaker at Historical Societies, and Registrar and Lineage chair of Captain John Joslin Jr. Chapter.

Mrs. Whitcomb is the wife of the late Henry C. Whitcomb.

REBECCA STODDERT (El Paso, TX). In the old Ligonier cemetery, Ligonier, PA the Fort Ligonier chapter and the Rebecca Stoddert chapter of El Paso joined in the dedication of a DAR marker at the grave of William McDowell, a revolutionary ancestor of W. K. Ulerich of Clearfield, PA, and Mrs. Howard E. Moore of El Paso.

Present also were Mrs. Edgar V. Weir, Pennsylvania State DAR Regent, Mrs. Raymond Grote, Division Chairman, the President of the local SAR chapter, and Mrs. J. Clifford Naugle, Mayor of the Borough of Ligonier.

W. K. Ulerich, author of the book Two at Fort Preservation, about William McDowell and Captain Samuel Shannon (later his father-in-law), gave the historical background as well as quoting from Albert’s History of Westmoreland County.

The dedication of the marker by Mrs. Moore was followed with the acceptance by Mrs. Weir, on behalf of the Ligonier chapter.

The color guard and buglers were members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 734, Laurence W. Donaldson, Adjutant.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the members of the Fort Ligonier chapter hosted a tea, for all present, in the recreation room of the Calvary United Methodist Church.

The vegetation in Pennsylvania is lush, and lovely Fall coloring was much in evidence early, due in part to an extremely dry Summer and Fall.

Neither Rebecca Stoddert or Fort Ligonier chapter has previously dedicated a marker to a revolutionary soldier and feel it has been an honor to be given this opportunity.

Rebecca Stoddert was organized in El Paso, April 14, 1902, by Miss Therza Wescott, and has a history of participation in community affairs.

NAMAQUA (Loveland, CO) began their program year with a meeting in nearby Estes Park featuring a program on the DAR Museum Period Rooms. Other autumn events included a successful card party and bazaar, an
active Constitution Week, and a meeting where members displayed their favorite family heirlooms.

A highlight for the chapter in December was the lighting of the Washington Elm, proclaimed as "Loveland's Winter Wonderland Holiday Tree," with 11,000 tiny white lights. This tree is one of the few remaining scions of the famed Washington Elm in Cambridge, Massachusetts, under which George Washington reviewed the Continental troops, and has become a treasured landmark in the city of Loveland.

At the annual Patriotic Tea, Good Citizen awards were presented to six senior high school students. It was also announced that $600.00 had been given by Namaqua Chapter members and friends for the Liberty Love Day project.

In March, the chapter proudly honored Mrs. Forrest S. Knox for her fifty years of membership in the DAR.

An on-going project, begun by Mrs. Robert E. Korth, Regent, is the replacing of some of the 18 trees planted in the Loveland Memorial Burial Park by the chapter in 1924. Several of the trees, honoring local soldiers who lost their lives in World War I, have needed to be removed over the years. In addition to replacing these trees, Namaqua Chapter is erecting a permanent monument in memory of the soldiers.

SOUTH BRANCH VALLEY (Petersburg, WV) is proud to salute its Regent’s three-generation DAR family, descendants of William Jolliffe, soldier in the PA Armies. Pictured seated are Mrs. Howard J. (Christine Moon) Maxwell, Regent, (right) and her mother, Mrs. Harry M. (Martha Kramer) Moon. Standing are Mrs. Maxwell’s daughters, (l to r) Mrs. Carl (Johanna M.) Kreyenbuhl, Miss Martha K. Maxwell and Dr. Mary C. Maxwell.

Mrs. Maxwell is the only member in the chapter’s history to serve it as Regent six consecutive years, 1980-1986, and as Registrar of the West Virginia State Society three years, 1983-1986.

She has stressed chapter meetings with short business sessions and programs by outstanding speakers—some of National renown—to which prospective members were invited. The chapter added 22 new Daughters. Also stressed was Public Relations. Using newspapers in Grant, Hampshire, Hardy and Pendleton counties, her Public Relations Committee had over 1,000 inches of press in

Washington Historic Landmarks: Pillars of Patriotism

This, the third book on the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution since 1965, is now available. It is a revision and update of the previous two books—"In Washington" (out of print) and "Washington Landmark" (a limited number still available).

"Washington Historic Landmarks: Pillars of Patriotism" is a 108-page book on the story of the headquarters buildings and activities of the NSDAR, with new color pictures and features, including gifts and celebrations at home and abroad.

Orders by mail, $7.00. Send to: Office of Corresponding Secretary General
1776 D Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006
with check or money order made payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR.

Books picked up at National Headquarters, $6.00

DC, MD, VA please add appropriate tax.
A treaty imposed by the United States on the Sac and Fox Indians in April of 1832 compelled their removal from Illinois. 1 By summertime pioneers were on their way west. Among them was a certain medical doctor from Baltimore who moved to what has since become the town of Peru on the Illinois River. He was the first of the down east emigrants to this now considered safe country so recently occupied by the warring red men. With the doctor came his wife and three young ladies, all three of whom were performers on the piano and one of whom a possessor of the instrument in question.

As usual in a frontier settlement, when a newcomer makes his appearance, the folks for miles around collect for the purpose of seeing the ‘plunder unpacked’ and getting acquainted with yet another soon-to-be neighbor.

The doctor’s household goods were stowed away in several large wagons having first been packed into sturdy pine boxes on each of which was painted in large black letters the contents, address and such. One wagon after another was unloaded without too much comment on the part of the on-lookers except for an occasional comment such as: “Glass! This side up with care. Why I thought this fellow was a doctor. What on earth is he going to do with a box full of window panes?” said one. Another exclaimed, “He’s got his paragoric and fixens in that one. Won’t he purge those ague fellows down by the river!”

In the last wagon there was but one huge box on which was printed the words, “Piano Forte—Keep Dry—Handle Carefully.” 2 It required the aid of many of the bystanders to unload this one. Upon hitting the ground strange sounds emitted from the case caused by the sudden sharp vibration of the strings.
Curiosity mounted evoking these remarks: “Handle Carefully!” cried the man in a red hunting shirt, the size of whose fist as he doubled it up was being twice that of an ordinary man.

“That’s a live critter in there. Didn’t you hear him groan?”

“Pine Fort,” yelled a tall yellow-haired feverish looking young man. “Wonder if he’s afraid of the Injuns. He sure won’t scare them with any ole Pine Fort.” “Keep Dry” was carefully spelled out by a large raw-boned individual who was evidently a liberal patron of ‘old bold face.’ He broke off the spelling at the letter ‘y’ with, “Consarn you temperance characters. You needn’t come around here with your tracts.” He was interrupted at this point by a stoutly built personage who exclaimed, “No! No! He’s got his skeletons in that one.”

No sooner had all hands let go of the box than the doctor was besieged with questions by his helpers who were determined to learn its contents and the meaning of the words “Piano Forte.” Upon his attempt to explain that it was a musical instrument, some reckoned that it would take, “Either a tarmal sight of mind to blow it or a lot of men to make it go.” The doctor realized that his description was anything but satisfactory and could only get rid of his inquisitors by promising a first-hand sight at an early date.

Several days elapsed, days that seemed like weeks to his new found friends, before the doctor arranged a reception for visitors. Various and curious were the surmises among the settlers during that waiting period. The fact was that the new doctor and his “plunder” were the sale topic of conversations for miles.

The doctor’s residence had only one lower room but it was of double the ordinary size. His carpets were too small to cover the entire floor, hence a strip of bare floor appeared at each side of the room. Opposite to and facing the door was placed the Piano Forte. All was made ready for the guests as one of the young damsels took her place at the piano. The doctor had to open the door when half a score of men were ready to enter. At the first sounding of the instrument the whole party pressed forward. Some went directly up to the “critter” as it had been spelled out by a large raw-boned individual who was evidently beseiged with questions by his helpers who were determined to learn its contents and the meaning of the words “Piano Forte.” The doctor, a man of considerable personal acumen and great ability as a physician, soon established an extensive practice. If physically possible most patients came in person to the doctor’s residence cum office and seldom left until they had admired the Piano Forte and hopefully heard it played.

Music has always been and ever will be the universal language.

Notes

1 The warlike Sac and Fox Indians were North American tribes of Algonquian linguistic stock. Driven out of the Saginow Bay region in the 17th century they settled in northeast Wisconsin. By 1730 the French had practically exterminated the fierce Fox tribe. The remnants amalgamated with the Sac and, after defeating the Illinois tribe, moved into Illinois. A fraudulent treaty of 1804 would have compelled them to move west of the Mississippi. However, they resisted but were finally induced to move to Iowa in 1831. In the spring of 1832 the savages again returned east of the river and under the leadership of Black Hawk declared war on the United States. Soundly defeated by General Commander Henry Atkinson they moved west on reservations in Iowa, Kansas and Oklahoma.

2 The piano or pianoforte is a keyboard instrument, historically the youngest of the family which includes the dulcimer, clavichord, harpsichord, spinet and virginal.

The basic difference between the clavichord and harpsichord is that the strings of the clavichord are struck with hammers whereas the strings of the harpsichord are plucked by quills. The clavichord consists of a small rectangular wood box containing a sounding board and strings running parallel to the keyboard. The tone is expressive but faint. The 16th century harpsichord, with strings at right angles to the keyboard, has clear even tones. The spinet and virginal are similar to the harpsichord in that their strings are plucked.

By the 18th century it became apparent that a keyboard instrument was needed that would combine the brilliance of the harpsichord with the expressiveness of the clavichord. Bartolomeo Cristofori, a Florentine harpsichord maker, is given credit for making the first piano in 1709. He called his instrument the ‘gravicembalo col piano e forte.’ In the piano, like the clavichord, the strings are struck with a hammer. Because of its great capabilities increased by technical developments in the 19th century, the piano displaced the clavichord and harpsichord and steadily evolved into the upright piano, the small oblong piano called the spinet, and the concert grand of today.

Mozart and Haydn were the first major composers to write for the piano. With the works of Beethoven, Chopin, Schumann and Liszt the piano became the outstanding solo instrument.

Bibliography

The fireside Book of Favorite American Songs, selected and edited by Margaret Bradford Bosi, published 1952 by Simon and Schuster.


The Emporium and True American, Volume 23, No. 6, Trenton, New Jersey July 9, 1847.

PUBLIC RELATIONS AT THE 95th CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

CONGRESS HERALD - Again the CONGRESS HERALD, the in-house news sheet, will greet the members and delegates in April at Continental Congress. Published daily during Congress, with the veteran editor being Mrs. M. Curtis Chianese, the CONGRESS HERALD contains pertinent and informative information on the Congressional events and speakers, on DAR in general and Committee news of interest to daughters attending Congress as well as those at home.

Each day a copy may be picked up, free of charge, at the House Committee corner in the corridor (C and 18th St.). An order for a full set may be placed with the Public Relations person assigned at or near the House Committee Table during Congress week. To cover postage, there is a charge of $2 for mailing the full set after Congress, and checks should be made payable to the Treasurer General, NSDAR.

Congress 1986 marks the 12th year that Mrs. Chianese will have served as editor of the CONGRESS HERALD! She will welcome early articles of interest for this year's HERALD mailed prior to April 1st to her home at 44 Otter Trail, Westport, CT 06880. Typed notes are preferable, but if written, they must be legible and ALL names printed in capital letters.

PRESS RELEASES - During Congress, DAR members who desire press releases written for their hometown newspapers may come to the media room in the Hall and fill-in a form which includes factual information as to what, when, where, why and how of the story. All names must be correctly spelled and proper titles given. If a photograph is submitted, it needs to be a black and white glossy, and everyone in the photograph needs to be identified. If the release is to be mailed from the Hall to the hometown paper, the name and full address of the newspaper must be turned in with the original request, along with the name of the specific person at the newspaper to whom it is to be sent. The person submitting the request must give her name and where she may be reached in D. C. should clarification or additional information be needed.

OFFICE OF PUBLIC RELATIONS and PRESS/MEDIA ROOM - Major General Willis D. Crittendenber, Jr., U. S. Army retired, is in the office all year round. He and his associates will be actively engaged during Continental Congress in greeting and orienting the Washington, D. C. media representatives. General Crit will assist the DAR members and delegates in any way he can as will all members of the public relations team.

PUBLIC RELATIONS SEMINAR - Everyone attending Congress is invited to the PR Seminar on Monday, April 14th, in the National Officers Club Room from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The distinguished syndicated columnist, Sarah McClendon, will highlight this meeting. A question and answer period will be on the agenda, and national winners of the public relations contests will be announced, including Press Books.

BULLETIN BOARDS and STATE PRESS BOOKS DISPLAY - The boards will be filled during Congress with as many chapter clippings and pictures as the space allows. The State Press Books will be on display downstairs at the Hall during Congress week with Mrs. James A. Margedant in charge.

EACH DAR MEMBER and PUBLIC RELATIONS - Every member of the DAR is part of its public image. To some, public relations may be the difference between a frown and a smile!
Cost per line—Cost of one 6 1/2 in. type line is $1.00. Make check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and mail with Query to Genealogical Records Office, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, D. C. 20006. All copy must be received at least two months prior to publication date desired. Please keep in mind that all words count, including name and address. Any one 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.

WETHEREL: Latimer Wetherel, b. 18 Mar 1757, d. p. 1803, m. Abigail Fitch (1), Margaret Anderson (2) Adj. CT PNSR. Correct date of death p 7 Sept 1837 (from May 1985 issue, page 374). I would like to know where Wetherel (as spelled on Abigail’s tombstone) lived after leaving CT & the location of his burial.—Bob Latimer, 14207 Fitzroy Ct., Houston, TX 77083.

PRATT: Need parents and county of birth in PA for Harvey Pratt, b. 31 Mar 1818. Tradition says “PA Dutch”, m. 19 Aug 1849 in Athens Co., OH to Rebecca Hanna.—Glady’s W. Boehner, P. O. Box 888, Chillicothe, MO 64601.


ALLEN-CASE: Want children of Luke Allen, b. 1755 Windsor, CT, m. Lydia Case. Was Lydia dau. of Joshua Case?—Mrs. J. R. Padden, 4523 So. 9th St., Tacoma, WA 98405.

FARNHAM-SAMPSON-CHAFFIN (CHAPEN): Seek parents & siblings of Col. Isaac Craton; b. Guilford Co., NC ca 1784, m. Elizabeth Miller 1822; served in War of 1812; believed to be of the Mayflower. —Frances Norton, 180 Ridgeland Ave., S. Portland, ME 04106.

OSBORNE-SHERILL: Moses Sherill b. 1759, m. Martha Osborne ca 1788 Iredell Co., NC. Need her parents.—Mrs. H. W. Cullen, 1405 Shadowdale #64, Houston, TX 77043.


STONE-HURST: Need mother of James Stone (father was William). James was b. 1817 in Wythe Co., VA. James m. Rhoda Hurst at Puslaki Co., VA on 5 Aug 1840. James d. 20 Oct 1884 in Wythe Co., VA. Need parents and place of birth of Rhoda Hurst. Rhoda was b. 11 Mar 1815 in VA and d. 22 Jul 1903. Children of James and Rhoda: James, Amanda, William, Joel, Esther, Susan, Jemina, Phillip, Cephus and Nancy.—Mary Woehlslagel, 1631 Millbank Dr., Centerville, OH 45459.

KLINE-KLEIN: Need names of parents, brothers and sisters of (Rev.) Henry Kline, a stonemason, b. 15 Sept 1772 (where?). He m. Mary Magdalena Scheibl (dau. of Peter Scheibl, Revolutionary soldier of PA). Henry Kline d. 7 Aug 1848 and was buried on his farm at Green Park (Perry), PA.—Helene Kline Mooy, R 2 Box 8, Shady Grove Farm, Grundy Center, IA 50638.

FLESHER-FLEISHER: Henry Flesher/Fleisher served Revolution from Augusta Co., VA; m. Catherine Peningar. Later lived border of Pendleton/Highland Cos.; Henry d. 1821. Need his parents names. Father possible Johann Peter Fleisher who came on the Neptune, 1753.—E. Byrne, 8600 Lancaster Dr., Rohe-nert Park, CA 94928.

HEPBURN: Which Hepburn Patriot is ancestor of Chas. Proctor Hepburn, b. Williamsport, PA, 26 Apr 1822?—Eugenia Unger, E. 713 Erminia, Spokane, WA 99207.

POYTHRESS-MOSELEY: Desire parents/ancestors of Martha Poythress; m. Mathew Moseley Sr., who was b. 1735, d. 1769 Chesterfield Co., VA.—Mrs. Louis A. Bonnell, P. O. Box 144, Henderson, KY 42420.

RICKARDS: Geo. Rickards will probated 1791 Sussex Co., DE. Names sons Thos. Geo. and Manlove. Were any patriots?—Carrie Rickards, 33173 W. Multholland, Malibu, CA 90265.

SCULLY-MYRICK: Seek Irish birthplace of Peter Scully, merchant tailor, La Porte, IN 1860’s, wife Julia, ch. Andrew, Robert, Simon Camerlon b. 1846 Pittsburgh, Julia, Franklin b. OH. m. Lt. John b. 1834 Oswego, NY d. 1865 Civil War. Seek wife and ances. Noah Myrick, father of Orren and Israel, b. NY, in Cleveland, OH 1840-50.—Frances Peterson, c/o Morrison, 24 Rotary Dr., Summit, NJ 07901.

WOOD: Need parents of William Stancil Wood b. 9 May 1801 or 1802 in NC, m. (1) Charity Lewis, 28 Dec 1821, Wake Co., NC (2) Lucinda Bashaw, 30 Mar 1826, Nashville, TN (3) Louisa Ann Grizzard 26 Aug 1838, Nashville, TN. Children by 2nd marriage who did not move to MS were Elizabeth Jane, George C., Moses B., and Benjamin Franklin, all b. in TN, d. 26 Sept 1833, Pontotoc Co., MS.—Herman E. Wood, 203 McCraey, Booneville, MS 38829.

CRATON: Seek parents & siblings of Col. Isaac Craton; b. Guilford Co., NC ca 1784, m. Elizabeth Miller 1822; served in War of 1812; clerk of Rutherford Co. Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions 1819 to 1831, d. Apr 1831.—Craton G. Pitter, 851 Beebou Rd., Venetia, PA 15367.

RICE: (Changes many DAR lineages.) Dangerfield Rice’s parents were not Josiah and Hannah Marble Rice of MA; father was John Rice, Sr. of VA and Hawkins Co., TN (will 1811 names sons Wm., Edw., John, Shelton, Dangerfield, Reuben, Drury; 5 daus.). Booklet $7.00, includes Wills of John, Sr., and Dangerfield Rice. We need to pursue parents and origin in VA of this John Rice, Sr. Can you add info.? Dangerfield Rice b. VA or TN 1775; d. MO 1827.—L. Preston, 1630 Bodega Ct., Walnut Creek, CA 94596.

HOWARD-HAYWARD: Is there a family organization? Many lived in S. Shaftsbury, VT in 1800s. Wish to join, need books tracing lines. Please send info.—Lucille Lyon, 1317 W. Broadway, Newton, KS 67114.

WHITMAN: Seek ances. of Mercy Whitman, b. 1743, d. 1839, m. 1768 to Seth Hayward. Was Mercy desc. of Pocahontas? Please send info.—Lucille Lyon, 1317 W. Broadway, Newton, KS 67114.

PICKLE: Please help. Seeking info. on families of Richard Lee Pic-
NEW PUBLICATION: DAR LIBRARY CATALOG, VOLUME 2: STATE AND LOCAL HISTORIES AND RECORDS

This second volume of the Library Catalog lists all state and local histories and record volumes in the collection of the DAR Library. Thousands of these sources are unique compilations which DAR members have placed in their National Library since the 1920s. Subject and author indices to this bibliography will provide researchers with an indispensable finding aid. Approximately 1,100 pages.

$60.00 to DAR Members $65.00 to non-members

Send check or money order payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR to: DAR LIBRARY CATALOG Volume 2, DAR Library, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, DC 20006-5392.

Name: __________________________________________
Street: _________________________________________
City: __________________________________________ State __________ Zip ___________

National Defense

(Continued from page 206)

about the wishes and the future of students or parents.

Educator Chester E. Finn, Jr. accuses the NEA of promoting "something that . . . the democratic traditions of Western civilization have tended to resist. Namely, the use of the classroom to pursue the agendas of the policy arena, the cession of the teacher's moral authority to the advancement of particular causes, the displacement of liberal learning and cognitive growth by lessons in political action, and even the corruption of childhood's simple truths and pleasures by the confusions and anxieties of the adult world."

We must learn to question the motives of the activist educators and their pious claims to the most altruistic motives. It would be easier to accept their viewpoints if the backgrounds of many "peace studies" activists were less suspect. A closer look at the early histories of many shows all manner of anti-Establishment actions, in some cases involving court action and even conviction. This is true even of some of the people who today are prestigious environmentalists and "globalists." Make no mistake, many of these dignified, degreed elitists are driven by deep-seated hostility to mainstream capitalist America, and the society from which they derive a very comfortable and satisfying existence.

The coercive educators are enfeebling instruction in other ways as well. In their zeal to persuade children that peace and conflict resolution are the most important values in life, they are shutting them off from other vital learning influences. With their distractive "imaging" of the future and endless role-playing, they are fashioning our youth into a generation of wool-gathers.

It is worth reading the following portions of the address of Deputy Under Secretary of Education Dr. Gary L. Bauer to an educational conference in October of 1984: "What is it then that educators and schools must do? How can we preserve liberty in the context of learning? I will begin with a simple statement. Any graduate of an American university should be able to say without embarrassment, 'I love my country.' If education does nothing else, it should install in our youth a sense of the greatness of our culture and traditions. . . . There are crucial distinctions between our society and those we euphemistically call 'our adversaries.' If an education does nothing else, it should teach our children those differences. Everything else in a learning society depends on each generation knowing those distinctions and being willing to sacrifice to preserve what has made them free. If one system of government is as good or as bad as another, then the struggle between free societies and unfree societies—amounts to nothing—and many have died in vain. I do not believe that and I know most educators don't either."

This article was excerpted from Educating For Disaster: The Nuclear Spectre in America's Classrooms by Thomas B. Smith, Copyright © 1985, Mark Books, Box 7049, Evanston, IL 60204. Mr. Smith is affiliated with the American Security Council, Boston, MA 21713.
JUNIOR EVENTS 1986
BY MARY JO VIDAS
National Vice Chairman in Charge of Junior Events

JUNIOR BREAKFAST AND JUNIOR FORUM AND WORKSHOP

We invite you to join our fifth Junior Breakfast and Junior Workshop on Monday, April 14, 1986, 7:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m., in the Federal Room of the Capital Hilton Hotel, Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Rebecca Kline, Chairman of the Junior Breakfast is accepting reservations. Please return the reservation blank below with a check for $16.00 with a STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED envelope made payable to the Junior Membership Committee NSDAR, to Mrs. Kline, 8415 Greenbrier Drive, Shawnee, Kansas 66212. Reservations will be accepted until April 8, 1986. There will be a limited number of tickets available in Washington.

The program will feature the announcement and presentation of all State and Divisional winners of the 1986 Outstanding Junior Member Contest. Junior Sales Awards and the National Chairman's Awards will be presented. All Juniors and interested DAR are invited to attend. Bring questions, ideas and suggestions for the Junior Forum. ALL MEMBERS ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND THIS EVENT, JOIN US AND LEARN ABOUT JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP AND THEIR PROJECTS.

JUNIOR BAZAAR

This year's Junior Bazaar Booth will open at 12 noon on Monday April 14, on April 15 the booth will open each morning through the remainder of Continental Congress at 8:00 a.m.-4 p.m. daily. Mrs. Joseph E. Ingraham, Junior Bazaar Chairman, will welcome volunteer sales girls. Selection of handmade items made and donated to the Junior Bazaar by chapters will be available for purchase. Plentiful supplies of DAR Insignia Stationery; Patriotic and Page Jewelry; DAR Notebooks; Wide selection of Lincoln House items will also be available.

NATIONAL JUNIOR DOLL

The 1986 National Junior Doll is being sponsored by the Tennessee Juniors in honor of our President General, Mrs. Walter Hughey King. The doll will be presented at the Junior Breakfast and will be on display at the Junior Bazaar Booth during Congress. Voices are $1.00 and will be on sale at the booth. The drawing will be held Friday morning prior to the adjournment of Congress.

JUNIOR BREAKFAST RESERVATION BLANK

NAME ____________________________ ADDRESS ____________________________

NO. OF PEOPLE _____________________ TOTAL ENCLOSED ____________________

CHAPTER ____________________________ NAME ____________________________ STATE ____________________________
LOUISIANA STATE
PROUDLY PRESENTS
NATIONAL CHAIRMEN AND
NATIONAL VICE CHAIRMEN
1983-1986

Pictured left to right seated: Mrs. J. Keller McKowen, National Vice Chairman South Central Division, Motion Picture, Radio & Television; Mrs. Clifford J. Schexnayder, National Chairman, Genealogical Records; Mrs. Catherine Clem Clark, National Chairman, Finance; Mrs. Jimmy G. Bratton, National Vice Chairman South Central Division, Children of the American Revolution and Senior National Vice President of the South Central Division.

Pictured standing left to right: Mrs. Alva M. Gregg, National Vice Chairman South Central Division, Friends of the Museum; Mrs. J. Trigg Wood, Jr., National Vice Chairman South Central Division, DAR Magazine; Miss Frances Flanders, National Vice Chairman South Central Division, DAR Scholarship; Mrs. Forney C. Haley, National Vice Chairman South Central Division, Conservation; Mrs. Joseph E. Ingraham, National Vice Chairman South Central Division, Junior American Citizens.

Not Pictured: Mrs. James M. Buatt, Jr., National Chairman Presidential Appointee, Kate Duncan Smith DAR School; Mrs. Clyde D. Guthrie, National Vice Chairman South Central Division, Honor Roll; Mrs. Gilmore W. Lassman, National Vice Chairman South Central Division, Seimes Microfilm Center.
CANDIDATE FOR REPORTER GENERAL
MRS. HENRY FOWLER BUTTS

ACTIVITIES:

NATIONAL:
Vice Chairman:
Conservation
House Committee Member
Credentia Committee Member
Teller Committee Member
National Conservation Award
Life member of:
  Seimes Microfilm Center
  DAR Museum
  DAR Library
Member of:
  National Officers Club
  1100 DAR School Club
  Treaty of Paris-Peacemaker
  Yorktown Committee of '81
  Advisory Committee, KDS DAR School

STATE:
Regent
Treasurer
Chairman: Budget, Conservation,
  Finance, Credentials
Member of: State Officers Club,
  Regents Club

CHAPTER:
Regent
Vice Regent
Treasurer
Chairman: Genealogical Records,
  Program, Budget, DAR School,
  Yearbook

Sponsored with Pride and Affection by the 56 Chapters of the Louisiana State Society
MRS. CHARLES KEIL KEMPER DAR #557934
California State Regent 1984-1986

The FLECK ASSOCIATES Candidate for RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL
DEPENDABLE  DILIGENT  DEVOTED
In support of Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper and all the Fleck Associates
California Daughters have purchased
818 Drum pins and 75 pairs of earrings  490 Drum Tote Bags
100 packs Note Paper 100 packs Postcards
1000 Drum Stickers

The FLECK ASSOCIATES and CALIFORNIA DAUGHTERS
MARCHING FORWARD TOGETHER
The State Board of Management
and the Ohio Daughters of the American Revolution
Proudly Honor

MRS. DONALD SHATTUCK BLAIR
State Regent 1983-1986

Candidate for Corresponding Secretary General with
The Fleck Associates
CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF
CHAPLAIN GENERAL
WITH THE FLECK ASSOCIATES

MRS. RALPH EDWARD RHODES
Vice President General, 1983-1986

PRESENTED WITH PRIDE AND AFFECTION
FROM THE CHAPTERS IN RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Bermuda Hundred
Chancellor Wythe
Commonwealth
Henricopolis

Nathaniel Bacon
Old Dominion
Scotchtown
William Byrd
The Jonathan Jennings Chapter
Indianapolis, Indiana
Proudly Presents

Mrs. Richard Osborn Creedon
Candidate for the Office of
First Vice President General
with the Fleck Associates

Marilyn has given 27 years of dedicated service
to our chapter, The Indiana State Organization
and the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.
DISTRICT III NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY
NSDAR
PRESENTS ITS OUTSTANDING JUNIOR MEMBER 1985

GAIL SPRATT HOLFORD
(Mrs. Delbert B. Holford)

DAR ACTIVITIES
State Chairman Membership Commission 1985
Page at Continental Congress 1985
(Delegate for same years)
Chapter Regent 1983-1985
Chapter Officer: Recording Secretary 1981-1982
Chapter Officer:
Chaplain 1979-1981 (won State Third place Chaplain
Stitchery 1980 and 1982, won second place Chaplain
Stitchery 1981)
Chapter Chairman:
Public Relations 1981-1982, Junior Membership

CAR ACTIVITIES
CAR Sr. Society: Treasurer 1981-1983
Historian 1983-1985
Vice-President 1985-1986

OTHER ACTIVITIES
Resurrection Lutheran Church
Resurrection Lutheran Church School
Mother of Lori Gail and Brian Andrew Holford
Descendant of Moses Shelby, Patriot
ANN D. FLECK
(MRS. RAYMOND E. FLECK)
Candidate For President General NSDAR
April 1986
and
THE FLECK ASSOCIATES
State Regent Mrs. Robert H. Lubker
AARON GUILD
GREAT HARMONY
AGAWAM
AMOS MILLS
ATTLEBORO
AUSOTUNNOOG
BETSY ROSS
BETTY ALLEN
BOSTON TEA PARTY
BRIG. GEN. JAMES BRICKETT
CAPE ANN
CAPTAIN JOB KNAPP
CAPTAIN JOHN JOSLIN JR.
CAPTAIN JOSHUA GRAY
CAPTAIN SAMUEL WOOD
CHIEF JUSTICE CUSHING
COLONEL JOHN ROBINSON
COLONEL THOMAS GARDNER
COLONEL THOMAS LOTHRUP

ANNA D. FLECK
(MRS. RAYMOND E. FLECK)
Candidate For President General NSDAR
April 1986
and
THE FLECK ASSOCIATES
State Regent Mrs. Robert H. Lubker
AARON GUILD
AGAWAM
AMOS MILLS
ATTLEBORO
AUSOTUNNOOG
BETSY ROSS
BETTY ALLEN
BOSTON TEA PARTY
BRIG. GEN. JAMES BRICKETT
CAPE ANN
CAPTAIN JOB KNAPP
CAPTAIN JOHN JOSLIN JR.
CAPTAIN JOSHUA GRAY
CAPTAIN SAMUEL WOOD
CHIEF JUSTICE CUSHING
COLONEL JOHN ROBINSON
COLONEL THOMAS GARDNER
COLONEL THOMAS LOTHRUP

COLONEL TIMOTHY BIGELOW
COLONEL TIMOTHY PICKERING
COLONEL WILLIAM MCINTOSH
COMMITTEE OF SAFETY
CONTENTMENT
DEANE WINTHROP
DEBORAH SAMPSON
DEBORAH WHEELER
DOROTHY BREWER
DOROTHY QUINCY HANCOCK
DUXBURY
BUNICE DAY
FAVORITE HALL
FIRST RESISTANCE
FORT MASSACHUSETTS
FORT PHOENIX
FRAKLN BICENTENNIAL

GENERAL EBENEZER LEARNED
GENERAL ISRAEL PUTNAM
GENERAL RUFUS PUTNAM
GENERAL SYLVANUS THAYER
GENERAL WILLIAM SHEPARD
HANNAH GODDARD
HIAT YOUNG
JEDEDIAH FOSTER
JONATHAN HATCH
JOSEPH COOLIDGE
LEXINGTON
LUCY JACOB
LYDIA COBB
LYDIA PARRIDGE WHITING
MANSFIELD
MARGERY MORTON
MARTHA'S VINEYARD
MARY MATTOON
MENOTOMY
MERCY WARREN
MOLLY VARNUM
NEW BEDFORD
OLD COLONY
OLD CONCORD
OLD NEWBURY
OLD STATE HOUSE
OLDE REDDING
PAUL REVERE
PEACE PARTY
PRUDENCE WRIGHT
QUEQUECHAN
SAMUEL ADAMS
SARAH BRADLEY FULTON
SEA COAST DEFENSE
SUBMIT CLARK
SUSANNAH TUFTS
WAYSIDE INN
MRS. ROBERT HENRY LUBKER
(Carolyn Fish 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
MRS. ROBERT HENRY LUBKER
MASSACHUSETTS STATE REGENT
1983-1986

Candidate for the office of Vice President General
95th Continental Congress, April 1986

Contributions for this page were affectionately
given by the State Chairmen of the Massachusetts
Daughters of the American Revolution
A SALUTE TO OUR DRUMMER
ANN FLECK
(Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck)

Color Guard at Treaty of Paris Bicentennial 9/3/1983
Paris, France
MAY YOU MARCH FORWARD TO SUCCESS IN APRIL 1986
from the
CONTINENTAL COLOR GUARD
MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

BOSTON TEA PARTY CHAPTER—BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Mrs. John E. Reddick, Regent
Presents with honor and affection
ANN DAVISON DUFFIE FLECK
(Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck)
CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT GENERAL, 1986

Pictured left to right: Ann D. Fleck, Recording Secretary General NSDAR; Ruth J. Reddick, Regent, Boston Tea Party Chapter, Massachusetts DAR; Raymond F. Fleck, State President Massachusetts Society S.A.R.
Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck
and
The Fleck Associates
CANDIDATES FOR NATIONAL OFFICE
April 1986

Cordially Invite You
to the
Fleck Campaign Headquarters

Capital Hilton Hotel, Continental Room, Washington, D.C.
Opening Monday, April 14, 4:00 pm
The Delaware Daughters of the American Revolution

Proudly Honor

MRS. WINFIELD CUSTER LLEWELLYN
STATE REGENT 1983 - 1986

Candidate for the Office of
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL at the 95th Continental Congress
Endorsed at the February 23, 1985 State Conference

Sponsoring Chapters

Caesar Rodney  Mary Vining  Colonel David Hall
Colonel Haslett  Captain William McKennan  Major Nathaniel Mitchell
Cooch's Bridge  Captain Jonathan Caldwell  & State Officers Club
District of Columbia
Daughters of the American Revolution

Honor
With Love and Appreciation

Margaret McAllister Cox
(Mrs. James H. Cox)
State Regent
1984-1986
In appreciation...

The District of Columbia
Daughters of the American Revolution
Honor

Mrs. James Louis Robertson
(Eva Priddy Robertson)

Chaplain General
1983-1986
For past accomplishments and current contributions, the District of Columbia Daughters are proud to honor “Our Honoraries.” (Front Row) Mrs. Paul M. Niebell, Sr., Honorary State Regent and Past Vice President General; Mrs. Douglas G. Dwayer, Honorary State Regent and Past Vice President General; Mrs. James H. Cox, State Regent; Mrs. Martin A. Mason, Honorary State Regent, Past Treasurer General and President of the D.C. Honorary State Regents Club. (Back Row) Mrs. Eloise T. Jenkins, Honorary State Regent and Past Reporter General to Smithsonian Institution; Mrs. Walter E. Ward, Honorary State Regent and Past Vice President General; Miss Alice H. Wilson, Honorary State Regent and Mrs. David L. Wells, Honorary State Regent. (Not Pictured) Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, Honorary State Regent, Past Treasurer General and Honorary Vice President General; Mrs. James D. Skinner, Honorary State Regent and Past Vice President General; Mrs. John J. Wilson, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. James L. Robertson, Honorary State Regent, Past Vice President General and Chaplain General and Mrs. Robert D. Pfahler, Honorary State Regent.

We are grateful for your leadership!
The District of Columbia State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Presents

Mrs. Richard Powell Taylor
Candidate for the Office of Librarian General
With the Fleck Associates
District of Columbia Daughters

Encourage C.A.R.s To Aim for Achievement

(Above) Mrs. Gary L. Guidotti, DAR Member and Mt. Vernon senior Society President, leads C.A.R.s in Government Studies Program at S.A.R. Dinner where Mr. William Sorrell, D.C.C.A.R. State President, received the S.A.R. good Citizens Medal.

(Above) In the winter the C.A.R.s rendered honor to the Revolutionary War dead by making a pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Old Presbyterian Meeting House in Alexandria, VA.

(Above) With Mrs. John A. Pekar, George Washington Senior Society President, and a guide from Gadsby's Tavern, the C.A.R.s visualize colonial life as they learn National Heritage.

(Right) In the summer a trip along the Potomac River showed C.A.R.s conservation as the Park Ranger interpreted the Great Falls area.
In Memoriam

Kathleen Hosmer Bowker
(Mrs. Roy C. Bowker)
1893-1985

Past Vice President General 1948-1951
Honorary State Regent in the District of Columbia 1944-1946
Parliamentarian Par excellence.

248 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA STATE SOCIETY
EXTENDS FONDEST WISHES TO

Blanche Green Skinner

ON THE CELEBRATION OF HER 90TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. James D. Skinner
District of Columbia
State Regent 1950-1952
Vice President General
1955 - 1958

Mrs. Skinner (seated second from right) attends D.C. DAR State Conference with other Honorary State Regents (left to right) Mrs. Walter E. Ward, Mrs. Douglas G. Dwayer and Mrs. Eloise T. Jenkins.
The District of Columbia DARs know that the American Indian was here first and under the leadership of our State Regent, Mrs. James H. Cox, the American Indians Committee has labored in love to promote the State Regent’s Projects and the National Society’s programs as well as local Indian concerns.

The committee handed out literature from the U.S. Interior Department Bureau of Indian Affairs to visitors at the Mall on July Fourth and gave out hundreds of scholarship forms to American Indians gathered for the big pow wow. Indian fashions shown at a fall luncheon and a recent melodrama made for interesting fund raisers. Indian patterns were knitted into afghans and a pillow and other craft items were sold to benefit the tutoring program at St. Mary’s and the nursing scholarships at Bacone College. The General Fund at both schools benefited as well as the NSDAR American Indian General Scholarship Fund, the American Indian Heritage Foundation and the United Indians of America.

Madam State Regent, we have learned much about American Indians these past two years and under your leadership it has been a pleasure to share our accomplishments so widely.

The District of Columbia American Indians Committee: Chairman, Mrs. Vincent M. Mahoney and Vice Chairmen, Mrs. James A. Bowler, Mrs. Harold A. Draudt, Mrs. Charles R. Holler, Mrs. Donald A. Kennedy, Miss Natalie J. Newell, Mrs. Paul M. Niebell, Sr., Mrs. D. Pierre Paulos, Mrs. Meade Snell, Mrs. May Day Taylor and Mrs. An Pang Wang.
The DAR School Committee
District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution
Honors With Pride and Appreciation

Mrs. Richard Powell Taylor
National Chairman, DAR School Committee
and
Candidate for the Office of Librarian General
with the Fleck Associates

Mrs. Taylor is shown at the Vice President's House with Mrs. Bush.

THE D.C. DAR SCHOOL COMMITTEE APPLAUDS MRS. TAYLOR'S EFFORTS IN THE FIELD OF EDUCATION AND FOR HER WORK WITH MRS. BUSH ON PROJECT LITERACY U.S. (PLUS).

The D.C. DAR School Committee: Chairman, Mrs. Joesph A. Burkett; Vice Chairmen: Miss Jessie Mae Ashford, Miss Marian Brooks, Miss Melissa Brown, Mrs. Eric Catling, Mrs. Everett C. Conner, Mrs. Gary L. Guidotti, Mrs. Charles J. Hart, Miss Nell F. Hiscox, Mrs. Norman M. Jackson, Mrs. Robert C. MacKenzie, Mrs. John G. Reading, Jr., and Mrs. George W. Smythe.

MARCH 1986
The Descendants of '76 recognize that paging requires hardwork and dedication, with opportunities in the District of Columbia to learn and serve all year. The District of Columbia Pages in white help at State Conference, Fall Briefing, State Board of Management Meetings, Memorial Services, Wreath Laying Ceremonies, Founders Day, Constitution Day, George Washington's Birthday, July Fourth Ceremonies, The Membership Tea, Registrar's Workshops and Chapter Teas. Paging in the District of Columbia allows each page to do many different jobs. Pages participate in processions, escort dignitaries, make announcements, carry flags, run errands and help wherever needed to make everything run smoothly.

With the advice, support & leadership of our State Regent, Mrs. James H. Cox, Mrs. Falkenstein enthusiastically encourages the D.C. Juniors to page. Currently there are 24 active pages including college students, working women, housewives and mothers. These D.C. women represent 14 chapters and also serve as National Vice Chairmen, State Chairmen, State Vice Chairmen, Chapter Regents and Chapter Officers.
Keystone Chapter, District of Columbia Society
Presents with Pride and Affection
Ann Furnald Taylor Schaeffer
(Mrs. Ronald L. Schaeffer)
Keystone Chapter's Outstanding Junior 1986

Chapter Regent, Vice Regent, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer, Historian and Chapter Chairman of Various Committees.

State Chairman Flag of the United States of America, Junior Membership, Transportation & Safety and Pages.


Page at State Conference for 14 years and Page at Continental Congress for 7 years.

District of Columbia Society, C.A.R., Senior State First Vice President, Chaplain, Treasurer.

Outstanding Young Women of America
Outstanding Young Woman for 1985 for the state of Virginia

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MARCH 1986 253
HONORING

MRS. RICHARD POWELL TAYLOR
Candidate for the Office of
LIBRARIAN GENERAL
NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Service to C.A.R.
NATIONAL
Member of:
  Senior National Board of Management
  Senior National Executive Committee
  Senior National Assistant Registrar
Chairman:
  Senior National Board
  Dinner Committee
  C.A.R. Museum Renovation Committee
Member of:
  Headquaters Committee
  Annual Convention Committee
  Senior National Officers Club
  300 Club
  Life Promoter
  Recipient of Endowment Fund Pin

Service to DAR
NATIONAL
National Chairman: Resolutions Committee,
  DAR School Committee
Vice Chairman: DAR School,
  Memorial Service, Museum Docents,
  National Board Dinners and
  National Defense Committees
Chairman:
  DAR School Supper, DAR School Benefit-Founder,
  Chaplain General's Brunch and Pilgrimage
DAR Speakers Staff
Member of: Treaty of Paris Bicentennial Committee,
  Congress Program and Congress Page Committees
  DAR Centennial Steering Committee
  Resolutions Committee
Life Member of: DAR Library,
  DAR Museum and Friends of the Museum, and
  Seimes Microfilm
Member of:
  National Chairmen's Association
  1100 DAR School Club – Founder
  Treaty of Paris – Peacemaker
  Yorktown Committee of 81
Board of Trustees: Tamasee DAR School
  Kate Duncan Smith DAR School
  Crossnore School (Vice Chairman of Board)
  President General’s Advisor, Bacone College

STATE - District of Columbia Society
Member of:
  State Board of Management
  State Executive Committee
  State Historian
Chairman: Historians and Press Book
Vice Chairman: Public Relations and Flag of the
  United States of America
Member of: Resolutions Committee
  State Page
  Member of: State Officers Club
  Chapter Regents Club

CHAPTER
Regent, Vice Regent, Director
Chairman: Auditing, Friends of the Museum, Junior
  Membership, Museum Docents, National Defense,
  Program and Resolutions
  Delegate and Alternate

Mrs. Taylor is pictured above with her husband in the
living room of their Potomac, Maryland residence.

This Ad for the Fleck Associates courtesy of The Honorable Richard Powell Taylor, Chairman, NSDAR Advisory Board.
THE COLONEL JAMES MCCALL CHAPTER
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

TAKES PRIDE IN THE VOLUNTEER EFFORTS FOR
"GOD, HOME AND COUNTRY" OF ITS MEMBER

THE HONORABLE BARBARA JOANNE HARRIS TAYLOR
(MRS. RICHARD POWELL TAYLOR)
NATIONAL CHAIRMAN, DAR SCHOOL COMMITTEE
AND
CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF LIBRARIAN GENERAL
ON THE SLATE OF THE FLECK ASSOCIATES

President Reagan expresses appreciation to Mrs. Taylor for her generous contributions and service to the Reagan Administration and to the United States of America and congratulates her on her recent confirmation by the Senate.

PUBLIC SERVICE HIGHLIGHTS OF MRS. RICHARD POWELL TAYLOR


Advisor, U.S. State Department discussions on United States participation and withdrawal from UNESCO, December 1983.


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LIBRARY & MUSEUM ON AMERICANISM
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FOUNDING PRESIDENT
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THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Odie R. Howell, Jr., Pres; Robert J. Thompson, VPres; Archibald W. Lyon † #; Secy/Treas; James F. Buckner#; Daniel G. Cook; Raymond S. Griffith; Autrey B. Harmon; Alfred H. Mager; Robert E. Mueller; Anthony J. Natali; Herman Nickerson, Jr. †; John P. Scherger; Leonard A. Wagner; Mallery O. Wooster#; Peter W. † & Emma W. Pedrotti, Curators

# HODAR † SAR

CORDIA LLY INVITES
ALL DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
TO VISIT COLLINGWOOD

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A Community that cares about You!

Congratulations to the Ruth Brewster Chapter on its 75th Anniversary!
The Director of Catering and Members of the Catering Staff
The Capital Hilton Hotel
Salute
The Fleck Associates
and
Congratulate their long-time friend

Mrs. Taylor with Mrs. Reagan at the White House.

Mrs. Richard Powell Taylor
(The Honorable Barbara J.H. Taylor)

Candidate for the Office of
Librarian General

On her recent Presidential appointment to a five year term of
The United States National Commission on
Libraries and Information Science

This Ad sponsored by Miss Terry Brady, Director of Catering, Capital Hilton Hotel.
Mrs. Thomasina Jordan (second from left), Vice President and Public Relations Director, United Indians of America, presents the 1985 Outstanding Humanitarian Service Award in recognition of Devotion and Contributions to Eastern American Indian Children. Recipients are (left to right) Mrs. Gary R. Meeds, D.C. DAR State Registrar (Descendants of '76 Chapter), Mrs. C. Snowden Conkey, State Chairman of Public Relations (Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter) and Mrs. James L. Bowler, Vice Chairman American Indian Committee (Descendants of '76 Chapter).

The Maryland State Society, DAR
Honors
The Maryland State Society, C.A.R.
March 22, 1985

C.A.R. Girls and Escorts
Presented at 1985 State Conference

Front Row: Susan Jeffries Giovanelli, (Thomas Johnson); Ann Damaris Benson, State President, Maryland Society, C.A.R.; Hon. Louis L. Goldstein, Comptroller of the State of Maryland; Mrs. Charles A. Bloedorn, State Regent; Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck, Recording Secretary General, NSDAR; Mrs. Charles F. Decker, Senior State President, Maryland Society, C.A.R.; Jennifer Anne Baltrotsky, (Hungerford’s Resolves).
Second Row: Cristine Marie Decker, (Charles Carroll of Carrollton); Jennifer Lee Linton, (Mistress Margaret Brent); Hollis Dorsett Day, (Thomas Johnson); Amy Cameron McPherson, (Mistress Margaret Brent); Kristine Ellen Day, (Thomas Johnson); Barbara Beth White (Charles Carroll of Carrollton); Carolyn Ashbrook Schreiner, (Ark and Dove); Karen Grahling Duggar, (Charles Carroll of Carrollton); Alana Rae Smith, (Hungerford’s Resolves).
Third Row: Robert Cyrus Yeganeh, (Thomas Johnson); Paul Joseph Bruha, (Captain John Ward Veazey); Jeffery Scott Watkins, (Thomas Johnson); Matthew Henry Colbert Wehland, (Charles Carroll of Carrollton); Charles Arthur Phillip Turner, (Thomas Johnson).
Mrs. Joe H. Caps
State Regent of Missouri
Candidate for Vice President General
April 1986

Presented with Pride by
Members of the Following
Missouri Chapters

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Harmony Mission
Henry County
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Little Blue River
Lucy Jefferson Lewis
Major Molly
Marguerite McNair
Marshall
Mary Hempstead Lisa
Mary Sibley
Montgomery
Allen Morton Watkins
Ann Haynes

Endorsed Unanimously at the Missouri State Conference,
March 1985
We Want You To Meet Our

Missouri State Regent
Roberta Casteel Capps

Candidate for VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
and
HER FAMILY

Sons, Lee, Bob, George and Tom Capps
Daughters, Mary Capps Dobberstine and Martha Capps O'Byrne

Presented with love by the following Missouri Chapters:

Neosho  Saint Joseph  Troy
New London  Saint Louis  Virginia Daughters
Niangua  Sarah Barton Murphy  Westport
Ozark Spring  Ta Beau  William Boydston
Rachel Donelson  Tabitha Walton  William White
Rhoda Fairchild  Tanneycomo
TROY CHAPTER
MISSOURI SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
(ORGANIZED MARCH 28, 1914)
SPONSORS CANDIDATE MRS. JOE H. CAPPS FOR NSDAR VICE-PRESIDENT GENERAL
AND MRS. JOSEPH W. TOWLE FOR NSDAR CURATOR GENERAL

Troy, Missouri is a historical pioneer settlement founded around 1800 where Woods Fort (above) was a stockade and frontier fort built to protect the pioneers from Indian attacks during the War of 1812 under commanders: Lt. Zachery Taylor, who became President of the United States, Capt. Daniel M. Boone, Capt. Nathan Boone, sons of Daniel Boone and his grandson, Capt. James Callaway.

Troy chapter officers (pictured at the fort) Mrs. J. Hayden Foster, Regent; Mrs. Gene Chapman, Vice-Regent; Mrs. Addison Hombs, Historian; Mrs. Melvin Bramblett, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Wm. Machir, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Loyd Groshong, Treasurer; Mrs. Arch Taylor, Librarian; Mrs. Henry Arnhold, Chaplain; Mrs. John Alloway, Registrar.

In 1918 an old marble millstone was placed here by the Troy Chapter with a DAR bronze tablet to perpetuate the location of Woods Fort.

We express our appreciation to the following Troy firms for their gracious support:

- Troy Marble and Granite Co., Inc.
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Liberty, Missouri

Missouri State Society Daughters of the American Revolution

proudly presents

An Outstanding Daughter

Roberta Casteel Capps
Mrs. Joe H. Capps

State Regent 1984 - 1986
CANDIDATE FOR VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL APRIL 1986

NATIONAL: Member National DAR Speakers Staff
Chairman of DAR Scholarship Committee

STATE: National Defense Chairman, U.S.A. Bicentennial Committee,
Treasurer, Recording Secretary, Chaplain, Vice Regent and Regent

CHAPTER: Member 35 years, National Defense Chairman, Scholarship
Chairman, Vice Regent, Regent, and Director

MARCH 1986
Mrs. Capps with pages at Missouri State Conference
March 1985

Honored by members of the following Missouri Chapters:

Alexander Doniphan
Anthony Thomas
Blue Springs
Charity Stille Langstaff
Clark County
Clay County
Cornelia Beekman
Cornelia Greene
Crowley-Means-Sisk

Elizabeth Benton
Elizabeth Carey
Fort Osage
Gallatin
Gayoso
General John Sullivan
Gilead Rupe
Hannah Cole
Hannibal Heritage
PRESENTING

ROBERTA CASTEEL CAPPs
STATE REGENT OF MISSOURI 1984 - 1986
Candidate for Vice President General
APRIL 1986

Thirty six years of Membership in DAR
National DAR Scholarship Chairman 1977-1980
Member DAR Speakers Staff 1977-1980
State Vice Regent 1982-1984
State Chaplain 1980-1982
State Recording Secretary 1976-1978
State Treasurer 1974-1976
State Bicentennial Chairman 1974-1976
State National Defense Chairman 1972-1974
Chapter Regent 1968-1970

Endorsed by The Honorary STATE REGENTS' Council
and
The Missouri Daughters at their STATE CONFERENCE
on March 28, 1985
DAR MAGAZINE BINDERS
New Prices and Ordering Procedure

Order DIRECTLY from:
Jesse Jones Industries
N. W. Corner D Street & Erie Avenue
DEPT. CODE: DAR
Philadelphia, PA 19134

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<th>Binders</th>
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<td>1</td>
<td>@ $ 8.50</td>
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MARY HEMPSTEAD LISA CHAPTER
CHESTERFIELD, MISSOURI
HONORS

MRS. JOSEPH W. TOWLE, JR.
Candidate for
CURATOR GENERAL
FLECK ASSOCIATES

Mrs. Towle with portrait of
Mary Hempstead Lisa at
Missouri Historical Society
St. Louis, Missouri

The St. Charles Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution
ST. CHARLES, MISSOURI

Honor with Pride their two “Three Generation Members”

Mrs. Edward Jos. Griesenauer
EX REGENT & CHAPTER LIBRARIAN

Mrs. Robert M. Swink
CHAPTER CHAIRMAN OF DAR MUSEUM

Robert Michael Swink, Jr.
Carolyn Jean Swink
Elaine Denise Griesenauer
MEMBER ALEXANDER McNAIR SOCIETY, C.A.R.

Grace Gray Arseneau
REGENT, ST. CHARLES CHAPTER DAR

Janine Arseneau Gianino
JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN

Michelle Renee Arseneau
CHAPLAIN AND MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN
ALEXANDER McNAIR SOCIETY C.A.R.

Rachel Grace Dachroeden
MEMBER ALEXANDER McNAIR SOCIETY C.A.R.
Patience Ellwood Towle  
(Mrs. Joseph W. Towle)  
Honorary State Regent of Missouri  
Candidate for  
CURATOR GENERAL  
With the  
FLECK ASSOCIATES  

With the Staffordshire collection  
of Erwin Perry Ellwood  
at Ellwood House Museum  
DeKalb, Illinois
MRS. JOSEPH W. TOWLE, NATIONAL CHAIRMAN
and
MRS. FRANCIS A. MCKEE, NATIONAL VICE CHAIRMAN
of the
AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH COMMITTEE NSDAR

HONOR

MASTER
JASON LEE MILLS
of Martinsville, Indiana
NATIONAL WINNER -
POSTER CONTEST
Sponsored by the
Ten O’Clock Line Chapter

HONOR

MASTER STEVEN ZEGAR
of Des Plaines, Illinois
NATIONAL WINNER -
STICKER CONTEST
Sponsored by the
Twenty First Star Chapter
THE MISSOURI BLUEBIRD BUSES
WILL SOON TAKE OFF
FOR
WASHINGTON D.C.

TO
CONTINENTAL
CONGRESS

TO THE
MISSOURI
BRUNCH

AND

TO VOTE FOR BOBBY CAPPS
OUR BELOVED STATE REGENT
FOR VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL!!
Governor Harry Hughes presented the Maryland Constitution Week Proclamation in the State House in Annapolis to Mrs. Charles A. Bloedorn, Vice President General from Maryland (l) and Mrs. David S. Hawkins, State Regent (r).
The Maryland State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution

Presents with Pride and Affection

Mrs. Charles A. Bloedorn

Vice President General 1985-1988
State Regent 1982-1985
State Vice Regent 1979-1982
State Recording Secretary 1976-1979
Regent, Bottomy Cross Chapter 1973-1976
Honoring

BEVERLY MARLENE MILLER
Maryland Outstanding Junior 1985

Eleven Years of Dedicated Service to the
National Society, The Maryland State Society and
Colonel Tench Tilghman Chapter

Presented with pride and affection by:
The Maryland State Society Daughters of the American Revolution
The Maryland Junior Membership Committee
Colonel Tench Tilghman Chapter
Mr. and Mrs. Hayward D. Miller, parents
THE KENTUCKY STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Proudly Honors with Gratitude and Admiration
MRS. TRACY WALLACE NEAL
State Regent
1983-1986

Candidate for the office of Vice President General
at the 95th Continental Congress
Endorsed by the 89th Kentucky State Conference March 14, 1985
THE THIRD DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY HONORS THEIR DISTINGUISHED MEMBER

MRS. TRACY WALLACE NEAL, STATE REGENT OF KENTUCKY CANDIDATE FOR OFFICE OF VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL NSDAR, APRIL 1986

Mrs. James Marion Todd, District Director

Presented with pride and affection by:

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<th>CHAPTERS</th>
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<tr>
<td>Bryan Station</td>
<td>Mrs. Jack Weidlich</td>
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<td>Captain John McKinley</td>
<td>Mrs. W. Edwin Reid</td>
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<td>Captain John Waller</td>
<td>Mrs. D. H. Sawyer</td>
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<td>General Marquis Calmes</td>
<td>Mrs. A. B. Karner</td>
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<td>Hart</td>
<td>Mrs. T. J. Brown</td>
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<td>Lexington</td>
<td>Mrs. Daniel Stewart, Jr.</td>
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<td>Red River Valley</td>
<td>Miss Patricia Peck</td>
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and friends at THE MARRIOTT RESORT

274 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
KENTUCKY SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF
THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Rubye M. de Grasse, Director
and participating Chapters of the Fifth District
Honor with Pride and Appreciation
MRS. TRACY WALLACE NEAL
State Regent
1983-1986

Candidate for the office of Vice President General
95th Continental Congress
April 1986
PARTICIPATING CHAPTERS

Boone County
Captain John Lillard
Captain Philip Buckner
Cynthiana
Jemina Johnson

Keturah Moss Taylor
Limestone
Mary Ingles
Simon Kenton
William Dudley
The Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution

Have the Honor to Present

MRS. ROBERT H. DAINS
State Regent 1983-1986

AS A CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

at the 95th Continental Congress April 1986

Proudly Endorsed by the Connecticut Daughters
at the 92nd State Conference March 22, 1985
Friends in the Appalachian District

proudly support

Mrs. Dan Carmack Gary
Tennessee State Regent

Candidate for
Vice President General
April, 1986

. . . photographed at the entrance of the home of
Andrew Johnson, 17th President of the United States
Greeneville, Tennessee

We hope you will enjoy this recipe from the family cookbook of
Mrs. Margaret Johnson Patterson Bartlett
great-granddaughter of President Johnson and Member of the Nolachuckey Chapter, Greeneville

Miss Margaret's Jam Cake

1½ cups butter
6 eggs
6 tablespoons sour cream
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon spice

1 teaspoon nutmeg
2½ cups sugar
4 cups flour
2 cups jam

Mix all ingredients, adding jam last. Bake in layers and put together with or without marshmallows or caramel. Leave out part of whites for icing. Berry jelly may be used instead of jam. Nuts or raisins may be added, if desired.
MRS. DAN CARMACK GARY
STATE REGENT OF TENNESSEE
CANDIDATE FOR VICE-PRESIDENT GENERAL

Her
Outstanding
Record
of
DAR Service

Chapter — Chairman, Lineage Research Committee
Chairman, Genealogical Records Committee
Chairman, DAR Good Citizens Committee
Librarian
Regent (membership increased more than 100%)

State — Chairman, DAR Magazine Advertising Committee
President, Tennessee Chapter Regents' Club
Recording Secretary
Second Vice Regent
First Vice Regent
State Regent

National — Continental Congress Reader
Coordinator, Chapter Manual Committee
President, Vice Regent's Club

Life Member — Seimes Microfilm Center
Friends of the Museum
Friends of the Library
National Officers Club

C.A.R. — Senior Corresponding Secretary (State)
State Senior First Vice President
State Senior Second Vice President
Life Promoter
State Promoter
State Life Promoter
Major Museum Benefactor
300 Pin

PRESENTED WITH PRIDE AND LOVE BY
FRIENDS AND MEMBERS OF REELFOOT CHAPTER
MRS. DAN CARMACK GARY
CANDIDATE FOR VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR APRIL 1986

ADAM DALE
CHICKASAW BLUFF
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DAVID CRAIG
ELIZABETH MARSHALL MARTIN

FORT ASSUMPTION
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HATCHIE
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JACKSON-MADISON

JAMES BUCKLEY
JOHN BABB
KEY CORNER
REELFOOT
WATAUGA
WE-AH-TAH-UMBA
ZACHARIAH DAVIES
Baron Dekalb Chapter
Decatur, Georgia

Honors with
Love and Appreciation

Mrs. A. C. Earl Shepherd

MRS. HELEN McGARTY SHEPHERD
Georgia State Regent 1984-1986

State First Vice Regent
State Second Vice Regent
State Treasurer
State Historian
Chapter Regent

State Chairman DAR Good Citizen
State Chairman Junior American Citizen
State Chairman DAR Schools
State Chairman National Defense
State Chairman Flag of the United States
National Vice Chairman, Southeast District Junior American Citizen
National Vice Chairman, Southeast District American Indians
Kathryn Compton has served her state as Regent, Vice Regent, Reporter, Registrar, Member Resolutions Committee. She has been Chapter Regent, Historian, Reporter, Good Citizenship Chairman, DAR Schools Committee Chairman, and Southwest District Director.

The Kansas Society unanimously endorsed Mrs. Compton as a Candidate for Vice President General at the State Conference, March 14, 1985
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Proudly Honor

MRS. LOUIS GEORGE SMITH
STATE REGENT 1983-1986
AS a CANDIDATE for the OFFICE of
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
April 1986

Enthusiastically endorsed by the NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE SOCIETY
at the State Conference, March 1985

Presented with pride and affection by New Hampshire Honorary
Vice President General and Honorary State Regent
The Honorable Ednapearl F. Parr
and New Hampshire Honorary State Regents

Mrs. Arnold D. Cutting
Mrs. Charles E. Lynde
Mrs. Harold L. Johnson

Dr. Sue McConkey
Mrs. Carl A. Chase
Mrs. Kenneth G. Maybe
WEST VIRGINIA STATE ORGANIZATION, NSDAR

Proudly Honors and Endorses with Love,
Loyalty and Appreciation their
Distinguished Member

MRS. SAMUEL M. DAVIS
(Jeannette Smith Davis)
State Regent 1983-1986
As A Candidate For The Office Of
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
Ninety Fifth Continental Congress, April 1986
70 YEARS GUNNISON VALLEY NSDAR
HONORS ITS PATRIOT ANCESTORS

ANCESTOR          STATE  MEMBER          ANCESTOR          STATE  MEMBER
Frederick Adams   PA      Patricia Trogdon  Daniel Lake      NH    Roxana LaFevre
William A. Atlee  PA      Anne Starritt     Valentin Leonhardt Germany Alice Starkebaum
Salmon W. Beardsley CT      Ruth Eastman     Joshua Lowell     MA    Joan Keiser
Nathaniel Braley  MA      Marion Pittman    John Mallonee     MD    Ruth Stell
Casper Branner   VA      Opal Bucklew       Joseph McAllister VA    Melva George
Casper Branner   VA      Lillian Porter     Thomas Mercer     PA    Helen Allen
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