Members of the George Washington chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution celebrate their 80th anniversary at a luncheon yesterday at the Trenton Country Club in Ewing. Standing from left are Mrs. John H. Hodge, Mrs. Edward Molteni, Mrs. Charles T. Edson, keynote speaker Ann Hawkes Hutton and Mary Roebling. Dressed in Edwardian fashion is Sondra March, seated.

When A.H. Hutton talks

By MARY McKENZIE Staff Writer

EWING - Former Trenton businesswoman Mary Roebling and Washington Crossing Founda tion Chairwoman Anne Hawkes Hutton were on hand to celebrate the 80th anniversary of the Daughters of the American Revo-lution, George Washington Chap-

ter, at a luncheon yesterday at the Trenton Country Club. The chapter was founded in 1910 by Mrs. George B. Yard, after whose ancestors the Yardville area of Hamilton was named. The

DAR itself is now 100 years old Keynote speaker Hutton, who is from Bristol Township, Pa., and has written six books on the history of Bucks and Mercer counties, was active in the renovation of the Thompson-Neely and McConDelaware Valley historian addresses DAR

key's Ferry houses in Washington Crossing, Pa., and has served on the historic town's Park Commission for more than 30 years Roebling introduced Hutton as

"the first lady of Pennsylvania." "She has been honored by more organizations in Pennsylvania than any other woman. She has

helped renovate many of Washington Crossing's historic homes, and has done work with the Grundy Foundation in her hometown of Bristol. I am proud to call her my friend," said Roebling.

In her remarks, Hutton pointed out that residents of the Delaware Valley "often look to other areas in the United States for the culture and rich history that we have

"We need to have our children learn in school the importance of what went on here along the Delaware River. George Washington's midnight crossing and the subse-quent Battle of Trenton were the turning points of the American Revolution. Being part of this area, we should all take pride in

that and learn about it."
Hutton stressed "the need for young people to enter a life of public service. We need more strong-willed, courageous and intelligent young people in our government ... these are all qualities that leaders like George Washington possessed.

"Knowledge of the rights and wrongs of history can help us improve tomorrow," Hutton added.

Dinkins appeals to public to end NYC's ethnic strife

NEW YORK (AP) -- In an impassioned speech to a city divided by racial tension, Mayor David Dinkins yesterday called on New Yorkers to end the city's long history of ethnic

Dinkins also offered to personally intervene in a confrontational boy cott by blacks of two grocery stores owned by Korean-Americans. The boycott has been going for four

"This city is sick of violence and we're aching and we must heal the pain," he said in the speech broadcast by several of the city's television and radio stations.

"All of us want to live our lives in peace and dignity — free to walk any street and shop in any store, at any time, in any neighborhood, without fear of force or violence," he said to about 300 invited guests.

"We will never allow any group or any person to turn to violence or the threat of violence to intimidate others no matter how legitimate their anger or frustration may be," Dinkins said in the 27-minute speech.

THE GUESTS, including religious leaders and Anti-Defamation League representatives and city officials, listened as Dinkins spoke in City Council chambers. City Councilman Noch

Dear said he would not attend and criticized Dinkins for giving the speech on the eve of the Jewish Sab-

Dinkins noted that New York has many problems, including expensive housing, crack, AIDS and a faltering economy. "Unfortunately, some small minded people prey upon these pressures, spreading a message not of unity but of division . . . I challenge all of the people of this

city to reject these calls to bigotry."
Dinkins said blacks, Jews and immigrants from Ireland, Italy and other countries faced violence as they arrived here.

"It's an old story, a cycle of immigration and discrimination that's as old as this city itself. . . New times bring new Americans who become new targets," he said.

He referred to several racial conflicts around the city, including the murder of Yusef Hawkins, the recent murder on Staten Island of a gay man and the ongoing conflict between two Korean-American operated stores and black-led protesters who have nearly crippled the markets with a boycott.

Dinkins aides have previously and unsuccessfully tried to end the con-

to mediate, to resolve this in a conto mediate, to resolve this in a constructive, peaceful way. I call upon all involved to set aside their intransigence, to come in, to sit down, to settle this — and to settle it now."

But he added, "This is bigger than

just one boycott in Brooklyn." He also outlined a plan to help heal divi-

sions around the city.

The plan included:

• A study of discrimination in bank lending practices by the city Commission on Human Rights.

• The formation of a group of the five district attorneys and police to respond to gangs and work for a new law against violence committed by groups.

 The creation of a new bias strike force at the Commission on Human Rights.

 Joining with Schools Chancellor Joseph Fernandez to introduce 'prejudice prevention" in the city's

Dinkins also called on the clergy "to speak to their congregations and join in this affirmation of tolerance

and respect."

Dinkins has been under fire from the media and his supporters to ditch his quiet diplomacy strategy and meet racial problems head-on.

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Turning dreams into reality

handicapped children are being remembered by caring readers.

Today, three donations lifted the 1990 Times-Kiwanis Camp Fund total past the \$1,000 mark to \$1.063. Marie Guay of Cranbury sent \$50

with a note saying: "Hope your 35th is more than successful." Anonymous sent \$10 saying: "In memory of Joseph E. Devine."

Louis P. Di Angelo sent \$10. A heartfelt thank you to each of today's contributors. The goal is set at \$15,000.

Dennis M. Keenan, deputy fire chief of the Trenton Fire Department, is chairman of the 35th annual camp fund campaign

The fund makes it possible for many of the area's needy and handicapped children to attend summer sleep-away and special day camps.

Keenan, a member of the Kiwanis Club of Trenton, says: "The Kiwanis Club is proud to join with The Times of Trenton in this worthy endeavor The major emphasis of the Trenton Kiwanis Club is the youth of our area and Kiwanis president Jack Beiger and I see the canin fund as an important facet of our efforts to address the problems facing these youngsters. This is not a large fund-

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3 gifts lift '90s Times-Kiwanis Camp Fund total

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raising organization. No salaries are paid, there is no overhead, expenses are non-existent. Every penny raised goes directly to the camps that provide for these children.'

Last year's donations totaled \$13,509, making it possible for 198 campers to attend camp. Of that number, 134 attended sleep-away camps run by the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the YMCA. Sixty-four children were enrolled in day camps run by the Computative Children run by the Community Guidance Center, the New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens and Camp Nejeda, a camp run for diabetic young-

In every case, donations from readers of The Times made it possi-ble. Many donors send notes describing their own camping experiences while others make contributions in

memory of a loved one.

If you would like to help the children, make out your check to: The Times-Trenton Kiwanis Camp Fund and send it to: The Times-Trenton

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