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Cover Story

One Flag, one land, one heart, one hand, One Nation, evermore!" These words from Oliver Wendell Holmes (1809-1894), Voyage of the Good Ship Union, reflect the thoughts of DAR everywhere on Flag Day and the Fourth of July.

On June 14, 1777, a resolution of the Continental Congress requesting a national flag was introduced: "Resolved that the flag of the United States be made of thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

The first national observance of Flag Day was not to occur until 1877—the Centennial of the adoption of the original Flag Resolution. Congress ordered the flag to be flown over all government buildings on that day.

The first official Flag Day ceremony conducted, other than school observances, was in Philadelphia on June 14, 1893. This was in response to a resolution of the Colonial Dames of Pennsylvania. Following the forwarding of this idea by other patriotic organizations such as SAR and DAR, the governor of New York issues a proclamation in 1897 to proclaim Flag Day. Other cities and states soon followed suit.

The cover photo features the Flag near the Washington Monument with the United States Capitol in the background.

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I thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to attend the 103rd Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution. It is always a pleasure to speak before such a large and enthusiastic audience, especially on the subject of the American Dream.

As I said in my speech, the American Dream today is threatened by people's uncertainty on issues like taxes, welfare reform, education and crime. On all fronts, it seems that we are losing the fight to make tomorrow's world a better place for our children. However, you and I know that the only way we can succeed in improving the future is if we can summon up the faith and will to make the changes ourselves. Our Founding Fathers did it, and I strongly believe that we can, too.

I applaud the Daughters of the American Revolution in their work to bring out America's best. The DAR is vital to preserving the ideals set out in our Constitution, and members of your organization can take justifiable pride in honoring an America that has always been a beacon of hope for people in search of freedom.

Once again, I appreciated the opportunity to address the Congress and look forward to working with you in the future to rekindle the American Dream.

Yours respectfully,

PHIL GRAMM
United States Senator
Dear Daughters,

I wish to express to you my sense of pride in your active, ongoing support of the U.S. Department of Defense program to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of World War II events. The Daughters of the American Revolution has been praised by the Secretary of the Army as having been the most receptive, active and supportive organization in the United States in promoting this extremely relevant and patriotic program.

If by chance your chapter has not yet become active in this program, I encourage you to do so promptly. It is not too late to become involved and to make a significant contribution to the celebration of events in the final year of WWII leading up to VE Day and VJ Day. You will find all necessary information on how to become a commemorative chapter in the Regents' Summer packet.

Your President General has been invited to represent our Society at the celebration of D-Day and the landings on the beaches of Normandy. This 50th anniversary commemoration will be attended by heads of state of essentially all nations who served in this most noble, hazardous and successful operation. I shall attend as your representative and you may rest assured that I will be singing the praises of our great Society at every opportunity.

Let's not forget the importance of our most meaningful work in each of our local communities this summer. The needs and shortcomings of our educational system require year-round attention. Contact your local educators, school boards, and administrators offering the help listed in our Educational Services outline. Promote our Community Outreach Program and plan your awards for Outstanding Community Service. As individuals, prepare and submit letters to the editors regarding your individual stands on the important issues facing America today. Become a more vital force in your community and serve our country by expressing those values we learned from our founding fathers and which we hold so dear.

As we enter the last year of this administration our course is well charted. I believe that most of you will agree that this administration has indeed continued the commitment and is challenging the future. During the final months of our tenure we plan to press forward with those priority programs of increased junior membership (1994-1995 has been designated as the Year of the Junior), increased community involvement, increased support of traditional family values, and of preserving and promoting those priceless and timeless values which constitute our unique American culture.

My thanks to all of you who have given so generously of your time and talents. I wish each of you a wonderful and productive summer.

Sincerely,

Wayne G. Blair
Representatives from the National Society, Children of the American Revolution (below), presented the President General with flowers and a monetary gift for her project. Lower right the Honorary Presidents Generals.

Mrs. Donald S. Blair, President General, called the 103rd Continental Congress to order on Wednesday, April 20, 1994. Greetings and welcome to Washington, D.C., were brought by Mrs. Stephanie Greene, Secretary of the District of Columbia.
Outstanding Junior Members from throughout the United States were presented to the assembly. Left, the National Outstanding Junior Karen Meeds Falkenstein. Below, the Executive Committee with the Honorable Phil Gramm, Opening Night Speaker.
Friday, April 22 was National Defense Evening. Featured was the presentation of the Dr. Anna Newcomb McGee Award to the Army Nurse of the Year. Colonel Irene M. Rich, shown above, is Program Manager for the Breast Cancer Research Program. Upon receiving the award, Colonel Rich had special words for her daughter, Stacy, who was a special guest.
Mrs. Elmer H. Etling, Jr., National Chairman, DAR Service for Veteran-Patients, introduced very distinguished guests and award winners. Right, Miss Katie L. Tenny, Maine was the 1994 Outstanding Youth Volunteer; Mrs. Eleanor F. Olson (right below) was the Outstanding VAVS DAR Member. The Outstanding Veteran-Patient was Ralph Levenberg, Nevada (left below with his wife).

Right below, the DAR Magazine Staff, its National Chairmen and the President General. Left, the newly elected Vice Presidents General, the Honorary Vice President General.
By Senator Phil Gramm (R, TX)

Keynote address delivered to the 103rd Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, April 20, 1994

I want to thank the Daughters of the American Revolution not just for inviting me to this beautiful hall to speak to you tonight, but for what you have done in promoting patriotism and a knowledge of our history in a country that greatly needs both.

Not far up Constitution Avenue, on the walls of our National Archives are inscribed the words, "What is past is prologue." In these troubled times, it is vitally important that Americans know our history, because in the faith, vision, leadership and courage of those who have gone before, are the guideposts for solutions to our problems today.

Tonight I want to talk about a subject that was very much on the minds of the Founding Fathers who met in the First Continental Congress, and that subject was the American Dream. The idea that America was a unique place in the world; that you could leave the Old World, come to America and be a part of a new nation; that you could be judged not by your ethnic group or by who your parents were, but on the basis of your God-given talent and your effort. This was a revolutionary idea in 1776, and quite frankly it is a revolutionary idea in 1994.

But it is an idea that took root in America. The American Dream is something that everyone here has been part of. We don't have much trouble defining the American Dream, because for most of us, our parents dreamed it and we lived it. And we don't want it to die in America; we want to save it here and share it with the world.

A simple event of my childhood brought home to me what the American Dream was about. I was 8 or 9 years old, and had seen a show on television about King Arthur and his Court. I was out in the front yard on a sunny afternoon with my brother and we were doing yard work and, as younger brothers do, I said, "Don, you know it would've been great if we have lived in olden times." And Don said, "Well, what would have
been so great about it?” And I said, “If we lived in olden times, there’d been servants out here pulling these weeds.” And with the great wisdom of an older brother, Don said to me, “Phil, don’t you know, given the kind of people we come from, if we had lived in olden times, we’d have been the servants.”

Neither of my parents graduated from high school, but before I was born my mother decided that I was going to college. I fought it. I failed the 3rd, 7th and 9th grades, but my mother prodded me every step of the way to a Ph.D. in Economics. Mothers dreams do not die easily in America. May that always be so.

I’m often criticized in Congress for having “blind faith” in the fairness of America, and I respond that “it’s not just faith, it’s evidence.” My wife’s grandfather came to this country from Korea as an indentured laborer to work in the sugar cane fields in Hawaii. When his son, my wife’s father, retired from that same company, he was the first Asian-American ever to be an officer of a sugar company in the history of Hawaii. And when first President Reagan, then President Bush, appointed my wife to be Chairman of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, she oversaw the trading of all commodities, and all commodity futures in America, including cane sugar.

Now, that is a story of America in action. That is the story of the fulfillment of one family’s American Dream. It’s not a story about a very extraordinary family. It’s a story about a very ordinary family in an extraordinary country. America is not a great and powerful country because the most brilliant and talented people in the world came to live here. America is a great and powerful country because it was here that ordinary people like you and me have had more opportunity and more freedom than any other people who have every lived on the face of the planet. And with that opportunity and that freedom ordinary people like us have been able to do extraordinary things.

With this backdrop of what the American Dream is about, a dream that people in America would do better than their parents, and that their children would do better than they had done, I am very alarmed by recent polling data, showing that for the first time, Americans do not believe they are better off than their parents were.

An even more important, startling and frightening revelation occurs when people are asked, “Do you believe your children are going to do better than you have done?” By a margin of 2 to 1, Americans now say “No.”

Why are the American people so pessimistic about the long term prospects for our country? First of all, I believe that the American family, the middle class family in this country, is under great economic stress. In 1950, the typical American family making the average income with two children sent one out of every $50 it earned to Washington D.C. On April the 15th of this year, the typical family making the average income with two children sent one out of every $4 it earned to Washington, D.C. In a two wage-earner family today over half of the income of the second wage earner goes to pay family taxes that did not exist in 1950.

How has this happened? It’s happened because of the explosion of government. Government spending adjusted for inflation since 1950 has grown by 544 percent. The size of government relative to the economy has gone up 42 percent in the last 40 years. If this trend continues, the future is not going to be very bright for working families.

I think another reason that people are pessimistic is crime. Every morning when we pick up the newspaper, we see the brutal face of violence in America. The Justice Department last month projected that in the future three out of every four Americans will be victimized by violent crime at some point in their lives. As a measure of violence in America: A boy born in America in 1974 stands a greater chance of being murdered than a serviceman in World War II stood of being killed in action.

I think another reason people are pessimistic about the future is the collapse of American education. And it's not from a lack of money that American education has collapsed. In 1960, in inflation-adjusted dollars, we spent $2,035 per student. Today we spend $5,247 per student, higher than any other developed nation on the planet, and yet our SAT scores have declined by 80 points in three decades, and America does not rate in the top 20 in math and science achievement in the world.

(continued on page 442)
I would like to thank the DAR again for the Good Citizenship award you gave me when I was in the seventh grade. At the time you had no way of knowing what a troublemaker I would become. I cashed in the U.S. Savings Bond when I entered medical school. It paid for a copy of Gray’s Anatomy and a number of other books.

What’s at stake in health care reform? The short answer is: our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor.

Before I can explain the long answer we must first ask another question, in the tradition of Socratic dialogue or high-school debate, in which the definition of terms is critical. What is health care reform?

A reformation is intended to correct abuses or errors and to restore the foundations. The Protestant reformers, for example, started by translating the Bible, not by burning it. Their stated intention, regardless of what you may think of the result, was to return to the foundations of the faith and correct some human errors.

A revolution, on the other hand, is usually intended to dismantle the structure of society, uproot the foundations, and start over with something new. The American Revolution would better be called the War for American Independence. The American Revolution aimed at realizing the rights of Englishmen in the New World, at perfecting the ideals that were born in the Old World but not fully achieved there due to human error.

Let’s recall the profound differences between the American War for Independence and the French Revolution. The American Constitution states that no one is to be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law. (Notice that the source of rights is the Creator, not the government. The government cannot create rights, but it can deprive citizens of their natural rights.)

The French Revolution demanded liberty, equality, fraternity, or death. The French Revolution, as I see it, was the first episode of the Marxist Revolution, which also demands equality or death.

The outcome is inescapable: the demand for equality is impossible to achieve. I have met a lot of human beings by now, and every single one of them is different. All little babies start asserting their independence about as soon as they take their first breath. If you try to make them all alike, you will have to use force, and your effort is doomed to failure. The only question is, how much bloodshed or suffering will there be before you give up?

The so-called health-care reformers have a revolution in mind. At a meeting sponsored by the League of Women Voters a couple of years ago, a young woman from a Citizens Action group spelled it out very clearly: “If Mohammed won’t come to the Mountain, then you blow up the mountain and bring it piece by piece to Mohammed.”
YOUR STAKE IN HEALTH CARE REFORM

Address to the DAR National Defense Luncheon, April 21, 1994

at the Veterans Administration (VA) Hospital in Tucson, Arizona, and see what was going on in the world. Besides some of the references in Howard Waitzkin's article, it was high time to read the uncited sources: the Communist Manifesto and Mao Tse-tung's little red book. There are a lot of gems in that little red book, such as “political power grows out of the barrel of a gun.” Nothing about the consent of the governed in the Thoughts of Chairman Mao.

I wrote a refutation to that article, which of course was never published by the ACP. But bits and pieces of my essay eventually appeared elsewhere, and I found that I could not stop writing. Also, I had to leave the VA: one of the provisions in the fine print of my contract was that I wasn’t suppose to criticize the U.S. government. I found that I had voluntarily relinquished one of my constitutional rights.

The ACP is not the only medical organization calling for a revolution disguised as reform. Most mainstream medical societies are effectively doing that by endorsing such revolutionary concepts as the right of the government to dictate that citizens must purchase a particular type of insurance (this is called “universal coverage”) and may not provide for their medical needs in certain other ways (as by self insurance).

ATTACKS ON THE HIPPOCRATIC OATH. The reformers do not start by burning the Bible—that would be too obvious. Rather, the subvert the foundation—which is the Hippocratic ethic—by increments. They revise the Oath of Hippocrates to make it modern and “relevant.”

The first attack on the Oath that I remember seeing was in 1985 in the Journal of the American Medical Association. The foundation of Western medicine was unfavorably compared with the oath taken by Soviet physicians—because the Western Oath puts the patient first and does not speak of the physician’s obligation to Society at all: “I will prescribe regimen for the good of my patient, according to my ability and judgment.”

There are other revisions since then. Calling the Oath “archaic” and “obsolete,” revisionists edit out the inconvenient moral absolutes. They started with abortion. Then they went on to euthanasia. One of the revisionist oaths states that the act of ending a patient’s life may sometimes be an “act of supreme love.”

The purpose of the Hippocratic prescription against giving any patient a deadly potion, even if asked, was quite clear to the physicians of the day: it was to separate the roles of healer and killer. “Do no harm” is part of the Oath because the physician indeed has the power to do harm. However, the harm I can do is limited by the number of patients that I am able to see. The power of the Congress is not so circumscribed.

Now that the Hippocratic impediment has been removed (and it has been in the majority of American medical schools—the majority of graduates have not taken the Oath, not even the usual expurgated version, and have probably never even read it), “health care reform” can proceed.

EXOTIC DEFINITIONS OF HEALTH. Back to definitions: What is “health care”? Another Marxist critique of Western medicine concerns its “Disease Orientation.” In Western tradition, “They that are whole need not a physician; but they that are sick.”

In the Marxist view, health care is for everyone, including the healthy; health encompasses every aspect of human well-being.

For example, according to a Bureau of National Affairs publication, Laura D’Andrea Tyson defines the federal deficit as a health-care issue. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders defines transportation as a health-care issue. (If a person has no transportation, he is not able to visit his health-care provider.) The list of national health-care priorities mentioned in a book on the Health Security Act includes violence, guns, substance abuse, teenage pregnancy [not illegitimacy], and indoor air pollution. The care of the sick and the injured is but one of many national concerns. You will hear a lot of commentary on how
we spend "too much" on the seriously ill, using up resources that could be diverted to school-based clinics, highway repairs, and on and on, at the discretion of a National Health Board.

Another new term is "health-care providers." These are not necessarily physicians. Indeed, it is said that we have "too many" medical specialists, and the new reform plans are expected to cause "massive unemployment" in their ranks (unless they are willing to go back to school to learn a lower level of skill).

Reform plans call for restricting a physician's ability to choose his own specialty. Only a certain number of persons will be eligible to study each specialty. It will not simply be a matter of restricting the number of positions funded by government; those who do not find a government-approved slot will not be allowed to take the certification examination. To assure "fairness," a new type of quota is to be implemented. We do not limit the number of any specific ethnic group; we just mandate the number of slots for particular groups, and the non-favored (or is it "advantaged") groups must compete for the remaining places.

Under health-care reform, there will be Essential Community Providers: for example, those who staff school-based clinics or provide "comprehensive" health education. Again, it is an issue of national priorities. Contraceptives must be made available to youngsters (even if they are not at first inclined to want them), but physicians will be unemployed, no matter how much patients want them. The unemployed ranks will probably include anesthesiologists. You may have read in the Wall Street Journal that Canadian women may have to experience difficulty finding physicians willing to provide certain types of services.

To summarize our definition of "health care": under reform, it will be whatever the appointed agency says it is. This means the end of American independence in medicine.

The envisioned loss of physician autonomy is not a secret. It is simply to be a sacrifice for the greater good. Can the price be too high to pay for that sacred principle of "universal coverage"?

What does universal coverage mean? It does not mean 100%. Specifically, it does not mean members of Congress or of the Postal Workers Union. It does mean everybody they can catch.

It does mean compulsory. The penalties for noncompliance are substantial in the proposed Health Security Act. A person who fails to pay the required premiums is liable for triple the amount or $5000, whichever is greater, as soon as he is caught (say, if he appears in an emergency room).

RATIONING IS INEVITABLE. If the plan is to involve a global budget, universal control is essential. "To control private expenditures requires that all such expenditures—in other words, every medical encounter—be reported. But how can private expenditures be controlled? In citizens meetings throughout the country, which are like focus groups for developing implementation strategies, citizens discuss their "options." Participants are told they are allowed to spend a certain amount every month. Reaching into their pockets to come up with an additional $10 is specifically not allowed.

We already have a model for the control of private expenditures in Medicare. Senior citizens were promised that Medicare would supplement, not replace or outlaw, all other means of providing for their medical needs. Although this provision of the law remains on the books, the Health Care Financing Administration issues directives that threaten to punish physicians who provide services without submitting a claim and abiding by Medicare restrictions. Senior citizens are beginning to experience difficulty finding physicians willing to provide certain types of services.

Five Medicare patients and their physicians actually sued the government to establish their right to contract outside of Medicare. Although the case turned up no definite law or regulation or official policy outlawing such actions, the situation remains unclear, and the government continues to act as though Medicare beneficiaries are not allowed to receive care as private patients.

It is absolutely clear that "universal coverage" will involve rationing. In focus groups, citizens are given their assignment: to review all the necessary information (a patient's first name and a three-line summary of his problems) and rank patients in order of priority.

One participant refused to do this. She gave everybody a priority of number one, citing the rationale that they were all human beings. She was ostracized. The facilitators said that, although the conclusions had to be based on a consensus, her opinion didn't count because she wasn't playing by the rules.

Advocates of reform do not even trouble to deny that there will be rationing. They just say that it will be rational rationing, as opposed to the irrational rationing that we purportedly have now.

Let's go back to definitions: allocations in a free market are not the same as rationing, which prevents access to desired goods by governmental authority. The rationale for rationing (as of rubber and gasoline in wartime) is shortages and a national need. By all accounts, we have no shortage of medical services—rather, we have a surplus. Does it make sense to say, "We have too many medical specialists, therefore we have to make it more difficult for people to make an appointment to see one of them?"

Actually, nobody can say how many medical services we "need" because the demand is potentially unlimited. Advocates of "health-care reform" know that removing all financial barriers will lead to a huge increase in demand. Therefore, the need for coercive price controls and restrictions on access.

The question naturally arises: what about quality of care? Obviously, reform proponents know that there is a problem. That's why they have proposed solutions to "assure quality." They often refer to the "carrot on the stick."

PERVERSE INCENTIVES IN MANAGED CARE. The problem is that government controls have the effect of hanging the carrot up behind the donkey, and then beating the donkey when he turns around to try to get it. Obviously, this approach does not have the effect of getting the donkey to pull the cart in the right direction.
Current government rules, as under Medicare, have the actual effect of rewarding doctors for lying and cheating and otherwise manipulating the system in such a way as to maximize profits. Physicians constantly receive ads offering the opportunity to spend $1000 or so learning how to take advantage of the rules.

Under Managed Care, the rewards are for denying care and cutting corners. They have to be if "comprehensive" care is to be provided for a fixed, prepaid price.

How will these incentives be overcome? With report cards? Who is to prepare the report cards? In Hawaii, there are two entities that control the paychecks of the state's doctors. They also control the data. In essence, they write report cards on themselves.

Reform proposals (such as the proposed Health Security Act) may set up severe punishments. These are not for medical malfeasance but for violating the rules.

The rules may actually require a physician to act contrary to his own best judgment. A central feature of many reform proposals is "practice guidelines." Physicians are supposed to provide only those services that have been "proven effective."

Here I will have to divulge a big secret: 75 percent of the medical treatments now used are "not known to work" by the criteria used for evaluating drugs or soon to be used for evaluating new medical devices. They may have been used for centuries and they seem to help, but nobody ever did a study. And nobody ever will if the cost is comparable to the $300 million cost of getting a new drug approved. Aspirin, for example, has never been proven efficacious, even though it surely is. It got grandfathered in.

There is a new fad in hospitals called Total Quality Management. The way this works is to have someone fill in the boxes concerning something that is easy to measure. Usually it involves looking at the chart, and only the chart.

How is it decided what to measure? Here is an example. It was thought that patients undergoing a procedure in the GI lab, such as colonoscopy, did not have sufficient information documented in the record. So a new form was developed. Physicians were to be required to document that they had examined the four most important parts of the body: the heart, the lungs, the abdomen, and the nasopharynx.

Why the nasopharynx? I asked. Because the Joint Commission on Accrediting Health Organizations says so, was the reply.

I hardly ever look in a patient's nose myself, and never unless the patient reports a problem with it. One good reason is that you usually can't see anything in there. To do it right requires the proper lighting and instruments and probably the application of a drug to shrink the mucous membranes. I am sure that nobody every does it right in the GI lab. Therefore, anyone who documents the examination is documenting a lie. That gets to the sacred honor part of this issue.

The only way to truly do quality assurance is to look at what is not in the chart. To do that you have to go to see the patient yourself. Medicare doesn't pay for that (it would be "concurrent care," an "unnecessary service").

Sometimes the chart will look perfect, yet the patient dies. For example, the cardiologist may write a daily note stating that the patient's heart is doing fine. In one such instance, the heart did fine up until the time that it stopped. The patient died and went to the altar of truth. The autopsy showed that the patient died of sepsis, an overwhelming bacterial infection, unsuspected during life.

The government has the solution to that: Medicare does not pay for autopsies, and fewer and fewer are performed. Replacing medicine with "health care" can mean the premature end to many lives, as well as a failure to prevent pain and disability. This will occur through outright denial of services and diminishing the quality of service.

I will say less about the effect of revolution would have on our fortunes. There is no point in giving a detailed analysis of cost estimates. Suffice it to say that they are all completely unreliable. Past experience has shown that, if you take the most pessimistic estimate of the cost of a new entitlement, and multiply it by ten, you may come close to the correct answer.

GIVE DECISION-MAKING TO PATIENTS. One of the worst features of the revolutionary proposals before Congress is that they would prevent the enactment of changes that could truly reduce the cost of medical services (as opposed to putting a lid on expenditures). The key to true reform is to put money and power back into the hands of patients, instead of third parties such as the government and insurers.

Most medical care today is paid for through a middleman. The dollars are taken from patients in advance and cannot be used for any other purpose. Patients have no incentive to save money for Blue Cross or Cigna. The only way they can benefit in any way from the insurance they have earned is to demand medical services, no matter how expensive or marginal in value.

Patients would almost always be better off to buy catastrophic insurance only and put the premium savings aside in a Medical Savings Account. They would have money to use for needed medical services, paying at the time of service without the expensive hassle of filing a claim. They would in most cases have money left at the end of the year. They could then set their own priorities, instead of being subject to the priorities set by a National Health Board. When this type of insurance has been tried, it has been overwhelmingly popular with both workers and employers because it saves substantial amounts of money and preserves freedom of choice.

We have talked about lives and fortunes; now for the sacred honor. One requirement of honor is to tell the truth. This is the first casualty of a totalitarian society; some Russians have said that the pervasive lying is the most oppressive feature of Communist societies, even worse than lining up for bread.

Under health care reform, physicians would not be allowed to offer treatment that has not been shown to work. They will not be inclined to speak with patients about options that are not available; in fact, they may not be allowed to do so.

WHAT'S HAPPENED TO FREE
A drug company is paying my honorarium for working for a Managed Care organization. But even if not contractually so for a simple reason: their livelihood depends on it.

Recently, the journal Postgraduate Medicine suspended a tradition of not publishing unsigned works to print an article by an anonymous physician from Kaiser Permanente. If a physician offends one of the two payers, he finds that his claims are not processed in a timely manner. The payers must even refuse to pay for services rendered months in the past. Physicians know that they may be driven out of the state, or out of the practice of medicine, if they offend someone at these powerful entities. The state medical association is of no help because it is strongly influenced by the payers.

People often ask why physicians are so reluctant to speak out, even if they understand clearly what is happening to their profession and their nation. Many of them have too much to lose. The situation would become far worse if the government becomes the single payer. We already have a precedent in the world of scientific research.

THE INTEGRITY OF SCIENCE IS AT STAKE. Scientific research is the foundation for our technological society. Without science and engineering, we would be unable to sustain our population. Therefore, the health of scientific institutions is at least as important as our medical institutions. This health critically depends on the self-correcting nature of science, which depends on the integrity of scientists. Scientists who do not speak the truth are no longer scientists.

Most areas of science are now utterly dependent on tax funding. The exceptions (notably pharmaceutical research) are still heavily regulated. The corrupting influence is apparent. Scientists fear to make politically incorrect statements.

Recently, a scientist whose lab is doing excellent and important work withdrew his consent to do a taped interview because he feared that it might offend a powerful political official.

This problem is not new; it is already far advanced. Fifteen years ago, a young idealistic scientist made a speech in San Francisco, at the Cato Institute, before an audience of about 100 people. In it, he explored the consequences of government support of research. At this lecture series, it was customary to have a commentator speak after the featured speaker had concluded. This time, instead of making the usual speech of his own, the commentator made two remarks: (1) What you say is absolutely true. (2) I don't know how you got the courage to say it.

One week later, the scientist (who had tenure) found himself locked out of his laboratory. He could not even receive his mail. He might have been dead for all his correspondents could learn. His research data—which included most of the work done at his institute for five years—was also locked up. It was probably destroyed—at any event, it was never published and cannot be found. To this day, he is not sure of the reason. Was it the speech?

Whatever the reason for this particular story, all scientists know that their laboratory and their life's work, and the work of all of their co-workers, can easily be destroyed. Tenure protects nothing except their professor's paycheck. Without grants, a scientist's research cannot continue.

The nation's capital is slowly being eroded, partly due to scientific frauds and myths perpetrated by political activists in the guise of environmentalism. The scientists' responses have been silenced.

Will America's physicians be silenced also, when their livelihood also depends on the whim of government bureaucrats? Will they remain silent even as their patients are denied life-saving care or treated with early euthanasia?

The debate about "health-care" may end with the destruction of American medicine as we know it. But that will not be the most devastating effect of the proposed revolution, in which health care is probably the most critical front.

The fruits of the War for American Independence may be lost in our generation.

Dr. Jane M. Orient, MD, FACP, is the executive director of the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons.
MINUTES

National Board of Management, April 18, 1994

A regular meeting of the National Board of Management, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened at 9:00 A.M. on April 18, 1994 in the Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C., Mrs. Donald S. Blair, President General, presiding.

The opening prayer was offered by the Chaplain General, Mrs. John T. Berry. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by the First Vice President General, Mrs. Frederick W. Rohrs.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Virgil V. Clary, called the roll and recorded the following members present. National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Rohrs, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Clary, Mrs. Meeds, Mrs. Golden, Mrs. Drolshagen, Mrs. Burkey, Mrs. Love, Mrs. Lovett, Mrs. Carroll, and Mrs. Morton; Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Rehl, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Dekle, Mrs. Swadley, Mrs. Dietzel, Mrs. Haynes, Margaret DeMolvile, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Bush, Merry Ann T. Parks, Miss Hancock, Mrs. Colburn, Mrs. Gustafson, Mrs. Andersen, Mrs. McGeehee, Mrs. Dimmitt, Mrs. Finn, Mrs. Waterbury, and Mrs. Ellingsberg. State Regents: Mrs. Swenson, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Rilling, Mrs. Pugh, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. White, Mrs. Ulrich, Mrs. French, Mrs. McGarity, Mrs. Ward, Miss Kelsey, Mrs. Morfit, Mrs. Fixmer, Miss Morgan, Mrs. Harwood, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Ros, Mrs. de la Houssaye, Mrs. Ramos, Mrs. Hensley, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Bradway, Mrs. Tracy, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Snell, Mrs. White, Mrs. Weber, Mrs. Stober, Mrs. DeVries, Miss Holaday, Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Hunter, Dr. Benedict, Mrs. Small, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Schuttler, Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. Astoth, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Lipes, Mrs. Kolsrud, Mrs. Wagoner, Mrs. Baumgartner, and Mrs. Peden; State Vice Regents: Mrs. Dalton, Mrs. Teague, and Mrs. Schilling. The following members of the National Board were absent: Vice President General: Mrs. Upchurch; State Regents: Mrs. Barton, Mrs. McCartney, and Mme. Szewczyk.

The Recording Secretary General gave a report on the approval of the minutes of the regular meeting of the National Board of Management on February 5, 1994. Mrs. Colburn, Mrs. Waterbury and Mrs. Dekle had been approved to appoint the minutes of the February 5, 1994 Board of Management meeting; the minutes were approved.

The Recording Secretary General reported an inadvertent omission in the minutes of the February meeting of the National Board of Management printed in the April issue of the DAR Magazine. The following corrections were made:

Presley M. Wagoner, State Regent of West Virginia, moved to delete #5 on the proposed Honor Roll and replace it with the following:

"Both must be answered in the affirmative."

Section A. Did your chapter contribute $5.00 to the following

Kate Duncan Smith DAR School

Tamassee DAR School

Section B. Did your chapter contribute to two (2) of the following four (4) schools:

1. Berry College
2. Hillside School
3. Hindman Settlement School
4. Crossnore School

money clothing coupons

N/A

Following discussion, the motion was adopted.
The Texas State Conference was held in Austin, March 24-26, Mrs. John K. Harrell, State Regent.

Weather-wise, this was an interesting tour, with temperatures ranging from 84 degrees to 29 degrees! The President General left Florida, with temperatures in the 80s, carrying her winter coat. Ice awaited her in North Carolina and Maryland.

When she reached Arizona, she changed into spring clothes. Alabama was a mix — warm and cool. Ohio had snow, Kansas and Missouri were chilly and Texas was warm! Packing for a trip like this was certainly a challenge!

The President General had a wonderful time at the state conferences. The warm welcome, the gracious hospitality, the clever decorations, and the ingenuity of our members never ceases to amaze me.

The President General represented the National Society and placed a wreath at the Jefferson Memorial on April 13 on the occasion of the 231st anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson. February 14, Mrs. Nancy K. Wheaton, Regent of Edward Rutledge Chapter, represented the National Society at the opening ceremony of the "National Salute to Hospitalized Veterans" at Lake City, Florida.

The “ABC's of Public Relations” has been published and printed. The DAR Manual for Citizenship and “Know the DAR” have been revised and are available. The “Insignia, Seal and Banner” booklet is being revised.

The new three-volume DAR Patriot Index has been delivered to National Headquarters. The prepaid orders were mailed from the printer if mailing was requested.

A special cancellation stamp featuring Constitution Hall has been approved by the Postmaster General honoring the 103rd Continental Congress and the President General. The administration shield is the focal point of the special postal cancellation which was designed for use each day during Congress. Stamps have been offered for sale during Congress week at Constitution Hall and this year self-adhesive stamps with the eagle and shield will be available for purchase. Special decorated envelopes depicting Constitution Hall will be available and the Museum gift shop has postal cards of Constitution Hall issued during the Centennial. This is exciting for the National Society.

Anyone wishing to send mail with this special cancellation should go to the temporary post office set up in the C Street lobby of Constitution Hall. Our thanks to May Day Taylor, past Vice President General, for making these arrangements. The Postmaster General was enthusiastic and excited about the project. He has given us his personal zip code so don't think it is wrong when you see 20066!

WAYNE G. BLAIR
President General

The First Vice President General, Mrs. Frederick W. Rohrs, gave her report.

Report of First Vice President General

Employee salaries and benefits continue to represent the major portion of our current expense budget. To allocate resources in the most cost effective manner, the NSDAR Executive Committee has approved the adoption of an NSDAR Formal Salary Plan. This plan provides a systematic approach to compensation, taking into account outside market rates, knowledge, ability, skill, training and experience requirements of the various DAR positions. It establishes requirements for all job positions, and will guide the Personnel Committee when recommending pay raises, new hiring, combining and/or eliminating positions. This salary plan will be implemented as resources are available and at the direction of the Executive Committee.

Presently there are 101 full-time, 22 part-time, and 2 temporary employees, as well as 8 on-call employees used mainly during Continental Congress week. During the year 7 staff positions have been eliminated.

This officer also supervises the Member Services Department. Forwarded to the Director for Army Programs by this department were 520 requests for the World War I Veterans Commemorative Medal.

The letters and telephone calls to Member Services continue to be delightful - although some are long. Most are from individuals interested in membership information. They are sent a packet of information including a genealogical work sheet. Names and addresses are sent to the state Membership Committee chairmen who are instructed to forward the information to the appropriate chapter. The success of this program depends upon the promptness in which a chapter follows through. Our experience has shown that the public is interested in DAR membership information; however, the chapter must follow through on all requests.

The complimentary copy of the 1993 edition of the NSDAR Handbook and Bylaws has been sent to each chapter for the use of its members. Personal copies may be obtained for $5.00 from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General. Thank you to all, particularly the chapter regents, who have written with comments on the new handbook. You have made the hours of work spent in editing quite worthwhile.

JAN V. ROHRS
First Vice President General

The Chaplain General, Mrs. John T. Berry, gave her report.

Report of Chaplain General

Since the February National Board meeting, planning has continued for the Chaplain General's Breakfast and Memorial Service April 19, prior to the opening of Continental Congress. All devotional materials are prepared for the week preceding and the week of Congress. The President General, Chaplain General and Executive Committee participated in a wreath laying ceremony Sunday, April 17 at 10:30 a.m. at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery and the Tomb of George and Martha Washington at Mount Vernon.

It was a distinct pleasure to participate in a tree planting and dedication ceremony observing Arkansas State Society’s centennial year. The American red maple tree was planted on the grounds of the Old State House, Little Rock, Arkansas, March 16.

The Chaplain General was honored to be the opening night speaker at the Arkansas State Society Conference March 17, Mrs. J. Hampton Pugh, State Regent presiding. This officer was also a participant in the memorial service and guest speaker at the Junior Membership Luncheon March 19.

On March 30-31, the Chaplain General was a guest of the Mississippi State Society, Mrs. Oliver E. Bradley III, State Regent, and Mrs. Monroe Tate Thigpen, "Rosalie" Chairman, and received at "Rosalie" at their annual "Out-of-State Guest Day" in Natchez. She was honored to give the blessing for the banquet.

The 90-Plus Birthday Project continues to grow, with all states participating. From April 22, 1993 through April 20, 1994, the Chaplain General has sent 6,247 birthday greetings to our 90-Plus members. This is an increase of 1,364 in the past year.

The many lovely thank you notes received from these members have indeed been heart-warming and have made this endeavor a joyful experience. A 90-plus member recently wrote: "Thank you so much for the birthday card. It was very impressive to receive a message with the DAR stamp on it. It made me feel like a true Daughter of the DAR family."

"I am proud of my Revolutionary ancestors and have interesting stories to tell my grandchildren. I am 93 but was at a basketball game here on my birthday between Lander University and Erkine College."

"Because I was the first physical education teacher at Lander it was announced at the half about that and about it being my birthday. So the band played, the crowd sang and the mascot and president came to speak to me. It truly was a surprise and thrill!"

"I am so proud of our National Society DAR and all it stands for. Thank you again.

Sincerely,
Louse Hartzog,
Greenwood, South Carolina."
Receiving letters like this make the many hours spent writing birthday greetings truly worthwhile.  

CAROLYN C. BERRY  
Chaplain General

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Virgil V. Clary, gave her report.

Report of Recording Secretary General

The time since the February meeting of the National Board of Management has been spent formulating and implementing the investment policy statement for the National Society. In addition to the investment committee, advice was sought from other not-for-profit organizations and financial experts. It is hoped that the result of this policy statement will be greater adherence to the financial goals of the National Society, and ultimately an improved investment return.

Plans for Continental Congress have been discussed and preparations made for keeping accurate records of the actions taken. Agendas are created in the office of the President General.

Since the February board meeting, 906 membership certificates have been issued; 12 reissued; 7 remailed; and 3 paid certificates prepared. In addition, commissions for incoming State Regents and Vice Regents will be prepared by this office. Membership certificates have been issued through the October 14, 1993 Board, through #172 of Texas.

It was a pleasure to attend the annual White Breakfast of the General Henry Dearborn Chapter and the Fourth Division meeting of the 35 Chicago area chapters. This officer attended the Illinois State Conference, Mrs. John P. Fimser III, State Regent, and brought greetings from the President General to the Illinois C.A.R. State Conference, Miss Courtney Hartke, State President. It was a special treat to receive on-out-of-state day at “Rosalie” during the Natchez Pilgrimage. Many thanks are extended to the gracious hostesses, Mrs. Oliver Edwin Bradway III, State Regent, and Mrs. Monroe Tate Thigpen, “Rosalie” chairman.

Much appreciation is expressed to the Executive Officers, State Regents and national chairmen who sent their reports by the requested dates. It is essential that reports be received in a timely manner if the annual report is to be ready for publication. This officer has attended all meetings of the Executive Committee and National Board of Management, and her husband claims she has spent one-third of the past year in Washington.

The past year has been busy, challenging and also enjoyable. Many thanks to the office staff, Jennifer McClain and Audrey Hall, and to all who have contributed to a rewarding year.

ROSALIE S. CLARY  
Recording Secretary General

The Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Gary R. Meeds, gave her report.

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

Our new reflective DAR Insignia signs and our new 3 volume Patriot Index are our best sellers. We are very proud of both of these items and are delighted with the response. Please remember, all Patriot Index sets ordered before April 1 will be shipped from the publisher and cannot be picked up in my office.

Several of our certificates are being upgraded. They will be cream colored, 8x10, and embossed with the insignia and heading in black. They are elegant and you will be proud to present them.

We have “I Love DAR” bumper stickers, thanks to Mrs. Donald G. White, State Regent, Colorado. All NSDAR Centennial items are now half-price and these make wonderful gifts. The Patriot Index III - Index to Spouses is now $20.00.

The Office of the Corresponding Secretary General, during January and February 1994, received 9,218 pieces of mail, processed 3,184 orders, and had sales totaling $91,915.09. There were two large mailings for the distribution of the handbooks - 10,384 - and the proposed Bylaws revisions - 3,124.

Enclosed in your packet are two order blanks. You may complete the order blank and return it with your check to our office. We will fill your order and hold it for you to pick up at your convenience, or we will mail it to your home immediately following Continental Congress. Please specify which service you would prefer. There is a drop slot on the top of the counter for your order, so you won’t need to stand in line. With these services you will not have to carry anything, or pack it in your suitcase.

To assist the members during Continental Congress, we will have a free literature table, a Blair table and a special services table in Constitution Hall. The complete line of publications and supplies are available in our office on the lower level.

The Mail Room is also under the direction of this officer. The postage for this period was $19,788.75 and United Parcel Service was $2,529.13, for a total of $22,317.88. The Mail Room van was tuned up and it is now in good running order.

Appreciation is expressed to the staff of the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General and the Mail Room for their dedication to NSDAR and the efficient manner in which they operate their respective offices.

Tapes of the 1994 Continental Congress, for use by the chapters, will be available for sale at $15.00 each, October 1, 1994. The length of the tape will be approximately 20 to 25 minutes.

This officer attended all February meetings of the Executive Committee, the National Board of Management and the Personnel Committee.

She attended the DAR Museum’s opening of the marvelous new exhibition George Washington, The Man Behind the Image and the delightful coffee give by the National Society C.A.R. for our President General and Executive Officers. This officer was honored to be a guest at the Mexico State Conference, and she and her husband enjoyed Mexico City and the trip to Acapulco, Mrs. David A. Peden, State Regent. She was also honored to be a guest at the Arizona State Conference, Mrs. Henry C. Rilling, State Regent, the Virginia State Conference, Mrs. Robert S. Lipes, State Regent, and her own District of Columbia State Conference, Mrs. Ferris L. French, State Regent. She had the pleasure of receiving, in Antebellum costume, at the Mississippi Daughters’ lovely historic mansion, “Rosalie,” during the Natchez Pilgrimage. She and her husband were the guests of Mrs. Oliver Edwin Bradway III, State Regent, and Mrs. Monroe Tate Thigpen, Mississippi State Chairman of Rosalie.

Appreciation is expressed to the State Regents and Daughters for the warm hospitality shown this officer during her visits.

This officer wishes to thank the State Regents for their kind invitations during Continental Congress. She is looking forward to attending as many as she possibly can.

The Office of Corresponding Secretary General and the Mail Room are looking forward to serving you, the National Board, and all DAR members in the coming year.

DAMITRA C. MEEDS  
Corresponding Secretary General

The Treasurer General, Mrs. John E. Droshagen, gave her report.

Report of Treasurer General

The 1993-94 audit by Coopers and Lybrand CPA Firm has run smoothly this year. Having all of the backup working papers from last year's audit and the newly installed computerized accounting system has made the project of shorter duration and hopefully less expensive. The Accounting Department employees and especially their supervisor deserve a big “THANK YOU” for all their hard work and cooperation in seeing the 1993-94 audit process to a successful conclusion.

The Data Processing Department has continued its work with the Registration and Credentials Committees and more improvements are anticipated in the future.

A “THANK YOU” to all members who made an extra donation to the Restoration of Constitution Hall Fund by buying a name tag for this Congress.

The bequests received at NSDAR from September 1993 through
February 1994 are as follows: Isabel G. Sked - Florida; Elizabeth H. Reehling - Pennsylvania; Alice Centers - Indiana; Elizabeth T. Casey - Rhode Island; Idamae Cox Otis - Louisiana.

CYNTHIA DROLSHAGEN
Treasurer General

The following is an abbreviated Report of the Treasurer General to be given at the 103rd Continental Congress.

Summary Statement of Restricted and True Endowment Funds for the Year Ended February 28, 1994

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Funds</th>
<th>Total Fund Balance 3/1/93</th>
<th>Investments</th>
<th>Cash</th>
<th>Revenue</th>
<th>Expenses</th>
<th>Total Fund Balance 2/28/94</th>
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<td>DAR Schools (Schedule 5)</td>
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<td>603,977</td>
<td>603,977</td>
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<tr>
<td>Educational Funds</td>
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<td>Adele Erb Sullivan Endowment</td>
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<td>Agnes Carpenter Mountain Scholarship</td>
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<td>Allene W. Groves Memorial Fund</td>
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<td>Anne Rogers Minor Indian Scholarship</td>
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<td>9,015</td>
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<td>Augustin G. Rudd</td>
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<td>Bacone College</td>
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<td>30,853</td>
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<td>Caroline E. Holt Educational</td>
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<td>Charles Simpson Arwell Scholarship Fund</td>
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<td>Chemawa Indian School</td>
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<td>15,446</td>
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<td>Edla Gibson Chapel</td>
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<td>Ethel D. Hartman Fund</td>
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<td>25,000</td>
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<td>Frankie Ellen Wood Giroux Scholarship</td>
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<td>464,986</td>
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<td>Grace C. Marshall Memorial</td>
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<td>15,881</td>
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<td>Harley &amp; Eliz. Lee-Mary Ferrell Fund</td>
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<td>Hillside School Endowment</td>
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<td>213</td>
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<td>Idamae Cox Otis Scholarship</td>
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<td>21,103</td>
<td>2,000</td>
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<td>Irene and Daisy MacGregor Memorial Scholarship</td>
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<td>Isabel G. Sked Genealogy Endowment Fund</td>
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<td>Junior Membership - Helen Pouch Memorial</td>
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<td>Katherine Mathies</td>
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<td>Kate Duncan Smith DAR School</td>
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<td>59,232</td>
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<td>Lillian and Arthur Wallace Dunn</td>
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<td>Longman - Harris Scholarship</td>
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<td>Lou Ella E. Gridley School Fund</td>
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<td>Madeleine Pickett (Halbert) Copwell Nursing Scholarship</td>
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<td>Margaret Howard Hamilton Educational Fund</td>
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<td>Mary Jo Martindale</td>
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<td>Tamassee DAR School</td>
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<tr>
<td>Library Endowment Funds</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dorris M. Berning</td>
<td>89,280</td>
<td>87,332</td>
<td>3,626</td>
<td></td>
<td>92,906</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fannie C. K. Marshall</td>
<td>20,612</td>
<td>20,177</td>
<td>3,626</td>
<td>450</td>
<td>20,972</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hugh Vernon Washington</td>
<td>35,458</td>
<td>34,703</td>
<td>1,073</td>
<td>3,611</td>
<td>36,864</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Isabel Anderson</td>
<td>103,579</td>
<td>101,639</td>
<td>3,611</td>
<td>107,190</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ruby W. Freeman</td>
<td>6,147</td>
<td>6,036</td>
<td>206</td>
<td>6,352</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Employee Pension Reversion Escrow</td>
<td>79,155</td>
<td>79,155</td>
<td>79,155</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Restricted Funds</td>
<td>4,172,051</td>
<td>3,789,046</td>
<td>282,930</td>
<td>978,876</td>
<td>4,363,835</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>True Endowments</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elizabeth T. Casey Jr. Fund</td>
<td>6,585,283</td>
<td>6,435,802</td>
<td>10,042</td>
<td>447,407</td>
<td>352,991</td>
<td>6,679,700</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ella Young Arwell School Fund</td>
<td>55,429</td>
<td>50,992</td>
<td>3,429</td>
<td>4,411</td>
<td>56,840</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enid Hall Griswold Memorial Scholarship</td>
<td>164,347</td>
<td>151,657</td>
<td>9,345</td>
<td>(2,619)</td>
<td>161,727</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gertrude G. Richards Endowment</td>
<td>6,805,059</td>
<td>6,638,451</td>
<td>22,817</td>
<td>681,671</td>
<td>355,991</td>
<td>7,130,740</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total True Endowments</td>
<td>510,977,110</td>
<td>10,427,497</td>
<td>305,747</td>
<td>1,852,331</td>
<td>1,334,866</td>
<td>11,494,574</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

NOTE:
1. Beginning balances reflect cash to accrual adjustment.
2. Due to accrual basis accounting cash and investment amounts will not equal total fund balance.
Summary Statement of Special Funds for the Year Ended February 28, 1994

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Funds</th>
<th>Total Fund Balance 3/1/93</th>
<th>Investments</th>
<th>Cash</th>
<th>Revenue</th>
<th>Expenses</th>
<th>Appropriations</th>
<th>Total Fund Balance 2/28/94</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Current Operating Funds (Schedule One)</td>
<td>$1,932,759</td>
<td>$1,502,058</td>
<td>$184,292</td>
<td>$4,625,107</td>
<td>$5,007,413</td>
<td>($30,000)</td>
<td>$1,520,453</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Special Funds (Board Restricted)**

- **Building, Equipment, Furnishings & Upkeep**
  - Americana Room Fund: 32,233
  - Ann D. Flick Building Maintenance Fund: 251,756
  - Constitution Hall Maintenance Fund: 102,683
  - Library Special Contribution Fund: 57,861
  - Seimes Microfilm/Microfiche Fund: 33,721

- **Museum**
  - Friends of the Museum: 22,818
  - Museum Docent Committee: 1,275
  - Museum General Fund: 43,192
  - Museum State Room: 1,275
  - Major Equipment Fund: 17,289
  - Property Maintenance Fund: 741,992
  - Sarah McKelley King Endowment Fund: 597,097
  - Yochim (Restoration) Contingency: 134,302

- **Continental Congress**
  - Past—One Hundred and Second: 43,278
  - DAR Magazine
    - Magazine Endowment Fund: 21,705
    - Magazine and Advertising Office: 829,111
  - Life Members Whole and Pending: 497,618

- **Program Services**
  - American Indian Scholarship Fund: 18,036
  - DAR Good Citizens: 85,686
  - DAR School Chairman Project: 2,842
  - Junior American Citizens: 15,887
  - J. E. Caldwell Centennial Scholarship: 62,607
  - Membership Challenge Contributions: 3,679
  - NSDAR American History Scholarship: 23,157
  - Occupational Therapy: 19,357
  - Patriot Index: 99,679
  - Units Overseas Fund: 455
  - Renovation of Constitution Hall: 303,973

- **Miscellaneous Funds**
  - National Board Functions: (2)
  - Book Fund: (29,491)
  - Miscellaneous: (2,297)

**Total Special Funds (Board Restricted)**: $3,990,518

**Special Funds (Continental Congress Restricted)**

- **Investment Trust Fund (Schedule 6)**: 3,630,593
- **Second Century Endowment Fund (Schedule 6)**: 2,681,070

**Total Special Funds (Cont. Congress Restricted)**: $6,311,663

**Total Special Funds (Board & Congress Restricted)**: $10,302,181

**Total Special Funds**: $11,072,735
## Statement of Revenue and Expenditures—Current Fund
for the Year Ended February 28, 1994

### Support and Revenue

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Actual</th>
<th>Budgeted</th>
<th>Variance Over (Under)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Annual Membership Dues (1993)</td>
<td>$2,965,962</td>
<td>$2,875,000</td>
<td>$ 90,962</td>
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<tr>
<td>Application Dues</td>
<td>71,124</td>
<td>86,000</td>
<td>(14,876)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Application Fees</td>
<td>262,671</td>
<td>145,000</td>
<td>117,671</td>
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<tr>
<td>Record Copy Fees</td>
<td>97,835</td>
<td>100,000</td>
<td>(2,165)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Reinstatement Fees</td>
<td>3,171</td>
<td>3,500</td>
<td>(329)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Supplemental Fees</td>
<td>51,711</td>
<td>50,000</td>
<td>1,711</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bequests</td>
<td>5,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>5,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions</td>
<td>10,546</td>
<td></td>
<td>10,546</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Employee Benefits Recovery</td>
<td>40,829</td>
<td></td>
<td>40,829</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment Income</td>
<td>667,083</td>
<td>775,000</td>
<td>(107,917)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Management and Other Fees</td>
<td>39,078</td>
<td>30,000</td>
<td>9,078</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous</td>
<td>32,657</td>
<td>135,000</td>
<td>(102,343)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Royalties</td>
<td>151,861</td>
<td>140,000</td>
<td>11,861</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sales</td>
<td>225,581</td>
<td>6,700</td>
<td>218,881</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Total Support and Revenue

- **Total Support and Revenue**: $4,625,107
- **Less Appropriations for Special Funds**: $30,000
- **Total Net Revenue**: $4,595,107

### Expenses

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Actual</th>
<th>Budgeted</th>
<th>Variance Over (Under)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Salaries</td>
<td>2,653,901</td>
<td>2,663,612</td>
<td>(9,711)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temporary Help Salaries</td>
<td>41,065</td>
<td>10,300</td>
<td>30,765</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Postage</td>
<td>132,225</td>
<td>111,500</td>
<td>20,725</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Printing</td>
<td>85,247</td>
<td>26,200</td>
<td>59,047</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Supplies</td>
<td>122,021</td>
<td>109,400</td>
<td>12,621</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Telephone</td>
<td>80,602</td>
<td>70,000</td>
<td>10,602</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Professional Fees</td>
<td>109,353</td>
<td>14,400</td>
<td>94,953</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Travel Reimbursements</td>
<td>8,506</td>
<td>6,500</td>
<td>2,006</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cleaning</td>
<td>94,414</td>
<td>125,000</td>
<td>(30,586)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Utilities</td>
<td>246,027</td>
<td>172,000</td>
<td>74,027</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Equipment, Furniture and Improvements</td>
<td>33,862</td>
<td>12,800</td>
<td>21,062</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lease and Rental Expense</td>
<td>58,444</td>
<td>60,000</td>
<td>(1,556)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Security</td>
<td>37,856</td>
<td>40,000</td>
<td>(2,144)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Repairs and Maintenance</td>
<td>263,681</td>
<td>262,000</td>
<td>1,681</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Insurance</td>
<td>138,562</td>
<td>100,000</td>
<td>38,562</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Official Expenses (Including Travel)</td>
<td>49,478</td>
<td>46,600</td>
<td>2,878</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Benefits</td>
<td>237,618</td>
<td>237,000</td>
<td>618</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Payroll Taxes</td>
<td>216,416</td>
<td>250,000</td>
<td>(33,584)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions, Awards &amp; Scholarships</td>
<td>48,419</td>
<td>40,000</td>
<td>8,419</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bank Charges</td>
<td>11,328</td>
<td>12,000</td>
<td>(672)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous</td>
<td>83,898</td>
<td>121,000</td>
<td>(37,102)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Management and Investment Fees</td>
<td>49,024</td>
<td>50,000</td>
<td>(976)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Banquets, Luncheons and Receptions</td>
<td>6,054</td>
<td>3,000</td>
<td>3,054</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Costs of Goods Sold</td>
<td>159,392</td>
<td>10,000</td>
<td>149,392</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contribution to Special</td>
<td>40,000</td>
<td>40,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Total Expenses

- **Total Expenses**: $5,007,413
- **Excess (Deficiency) Revenue Over Expenses**: $(412,305)
Statement of Revenue and Expenditures—Current Fund
Constitution Hall
for the Year Ended February 28, 1994

Schedule Two

Support and Revenue

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Electricity</td>
<td>$10,269</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hazemaster</td>
<td>2,100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Headset Fees</td>
<td>3,255</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lobby Sales</td>
<td>39,423</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous</td>
<td>14,393</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Piano Rental Fees</td>
<td>400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Recording and Video Fees</td>
<td>1,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rental Fees</td>
<td>401,374</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spotlight Fees</td>
<td>24,750</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ticket Master</td>
<td>5,500</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total Revenue 502,465

Expenses

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Care of Organ</td>
<td>1,650</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cleaning</td>
<td>72,942</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Electricity and Gas</td>
<td>76,166</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Employee Benefits</td>
<td>16,812</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Equipment and Furnishings</td>
<td>9,993</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Free Concerts</td>
<td>6,091</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Heat</td>
<td>82,203</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Insurance of Building</td>
<td>15,396</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Licenses</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Real Estate Taxes</td>
<td>984</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Repairs and Maintenance</td>
<td>40,413</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salaries</td>
<td>1,129,584</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Security</td>
<td>18,880</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Supplies</td>
<td>11,689</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Telephone</td>
<td>6,829</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Water</td>
<td>2,375</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous</td>
<td>2,178</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total Expenses 494,685

Net Revenue Over Expenses 7,780

Amount Transferred to Constitution Hall Maintenance Fund $ 7,780

The chairman of the Auditing Committee, Mrs. Rudolf J. Seifert, reported that the 1994 audit is in progress and is expected to be completed this week.

The chairman of the Finance Committee, Mrs. Stephen R. Hunter, gave her report.

Report of Finance Committee

The Finance Committee met Sunday, April 10, 1994. Those present were Miss Linda C. Mistar, Vice Chairman; Mrs. Virgil Vincent Clary, Recording Secretary General; Mrs. John Emmet Drolshagen, Treasurer General; Miss H. Elizabeth Hancock, Vice President General; and Mrs. Stephen R. Hunter. Mrs. Donald Shattuck Blair, President General, also attended.

Miss Harriet Foster of ASB Capital Management discussed the investments of the National Society managed by that corporation.

In April 1993 the National Board adopted a deficit budget. The amount of the deficit was projected to be more than $277,000. Throughout the last 12 months, the projected deficit has grown alarmingly.

I have some good news and some bad news. The bad news is, there is, as promised, a large deficit. It is larger than projected in April 1993. The good news is, it is not nearly as severe as reports generated in October 1993 and February 1994 led us to expect.

The report of the Treasurer General for the fiscal year ended February 28, 1994, reveals that the National Society suffered a loss for the year of $412,306.

This has been a challenging year in many ways. The February 1993 retirement of Mr. Edward C. Burns, CPA, long-time consultant to the National Society, simultaneously with the adoption of a new, computerized system of accounting for the National Society, has strained the limits of the Office of the Treasurer General—Accounting and of the Finance Committee chairman.

It has taken all year to install and fine-tune the new system. Reports made to the National Board in October and in February were based on the best available information. The challenge has been met successfully. We believe that reports in the 12 months to come will be timely and accurate. The information generated will enable the various departments at DAR headquarters to track and control their expenses far more accurately than before. Reports generated automatically will make available to the Finance Committee chairman,
the National Board of Management, and the membership of the National Society a credible picture of the current financial status of the National Society.

These changes and challenges are not related in any way to the deficit condition of the Current Fund. The Current Fund is in deficit condition because costs continue to rise and income continues to fall. This Board is well acquainted with those facts, and has responded by recommending a dues increase that will be acted upon later this week. We are most appreciative that, following the February meeting of the National Board of Management, the State Regents took steps to inform the members in their states that the time for a dues increase has arrived. We are confident that the voters at the 103rd Continental Congress will debate the issue thoroughly and then do the right thing.

For Fiscal Year 1994-95 the Finance Committee has once again proposed a deficit budget. Whether the Bylaws amendment is passed incorporating the $10.00 dues increase, as proposed, or a smaller increase, will have little or no effect on Fiscal Year 1994-95, which is funded by the dues that were received at National Headquarters in November and December 1993. Fiscal year 1994-95’s budget deficit is projected at $478,164. Revenue figures are based on dues already received and informed estimates of other income, i.e., application dues and fees, supplemental fees, record copy, royalties, commissions, sales, interest and endowment income, management fees, and other miscellaneous income. Expenses are based on salary figures provided by the Personnel Committee, budget estimates provided by the various departments, and utility estimates based on past performance. Several offices have voluntarily slashed their budgets in an effort to hold down costs.

We think the future will be brighter. We anticipate that the delegates and alternates to Continental Congress will agree that the members have the necessity and the obligation to support the National Society through annual dues. We believe they will find creative ways to prevent loss of members, and in fact, to increase membership.

We congratulate the Blair Administration for its courage in risking criticism and pursuing a necessary dues increase. No one wants to raise dues. But now and again it must be done. This action will help ensure a financially strong National Society tomorrow.

ANN A. HUNTER
Chairman

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Proposed Fiscal Year 1994–95 Budget

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>REVENUES:</th>
<th>EXPENSES:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Annual Dues</td>
<td>Office of:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2,955,000</td>
<td>President General</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Application Dues</td>
<td>Recording Secretary General</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>65,000</td>
<td>Corresponding Secretary General</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Application Fees</td>
<td>Organizing Secretary General</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>168,000</td>
<td>Treasurer General—Accounting</td>
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<tr>
<td>Reinstatement Fees</td>
<td>Business</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3,000</td>
<td>Data Processing</td>
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<tr>
<td>Supplemental Fees</td>
<td>Registrar General—Clerical</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>50,000</td>
<td>Genealogy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Record Copy</td>
<td>Record Copy</td>
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<tr>
<td>97,000</td>
<td>Microform</td>
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<td>Royalties, Commissions</td>
<td>Historical General</td>
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<tr>
<td>120,000</td>
<td>Librarian General</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sales</td>
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<td>65,000</td>
<td>National Defense Office</td>
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<td>Interest</td>
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<td>Grounds</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>300,000</td>
<td>Program</td>
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<tr>
<td>Management Fees</td>
<td>Committee Office</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40,000</td>
<td>Genealogical Records</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Refund for overbilling, steam</td>
<td>Lineage Research</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23,000</td>
<td>Member Services Office</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other (net)</td>
<td>Telephone Expense</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>150,000</td>
<td>Public Relations</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Revenues</td>
<td>Americanism &amp; DAR Manual</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4,411,000</td>
<td>Print Shop</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mail Room</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Retirement Contributions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Contributions—Schools</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Contributions—Special Funds</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Payroll Taxes</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Hospitalization</td>
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<td>Insurance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Museum Docent Committee</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Legal, acc’ting, auditing, mgt., prof. fees</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>General Overhead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Building Insurance</td>
</tr>
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</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>APPROPRIATIONS:</th>
<th>Projected Surplus or (Deficit)</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Major Equipment</td>
<td>(478,164)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jr. American Citizens</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5,000</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Continental Congress</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15,000</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Appropriations</td>
<td>50,000</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>478,164</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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| Total Expenses                    | 4,839,164                           |
|                                   |                                     |
The Registrar General, Mrs. Thomas G. Burkey, gave her report.

**Report of Registrar General**

The Office of the Registrar General, Clerical, has been undergoing a number of changes during the past few months. Mrs. Reatha Boswell, Administrative Assistant, retired in February after many years of dedicated service to NSDAR. I am pleased to announce that Mrs. LaKeitha Clarke has assumed the position of administrative assistant to the Registrar General. Because this was an internal promotion, one temporary employee has been hired and additional duties have been assigned to several current employees.

New application papers are being prepared which will provide for two marriages of an applicant. This has been done at the request of members. These will not be available until the current supply has been exhausted.

This officer was only able to spend two extra days working in her office since the February meeting of the National Board due to poor road conditions and other commitments. Numerous phone calls had to substitute for her personal visits. The usual large volume of correspondence was conducted.

Members are reminded that the Isabel G. Sked Genealogy Endowment Fund was established last fall and needs your support. Interest only may be used to assist with and expedite the services offered by the genealogy department. Donations of any size to this worthwhile fund will be received with gratitude.

This officer was the guest of the 88th Mississippi State Conference, February 21-13, in Jackson, Mississippi, Mrs. Oliver E. Bradley, III, State Regent. She conducted a lineage and registrar workshop in conjunction with Mrs. Ann S. Anderson, National Vice President, Lineage Research Committee. She was the guest of the Alaska State Conference, March 12, at Kodiak, Alaska, Mrs. W. Vernon Wood, State Regent. She once again conducted a workshop and was their banquet speaker. She was accompanied by her husband and thanks are expressed to Mr. & Mrs. Victor G. Barnes, Jr. for their hospitality.

She attended the 50th Pennsylvania State C.A.R. State Conference, March 18-19, in Pittsburgh, PA, where she served as state parliamentarian. This officer also attended the Pennsylvania Central District Junior Membership Luncheon on March 26 in Chambersburg.

The Registrar General's Forum will be held on Wednesday, April 20 from 8-10 AM in Governors Hall, American Red Cross. Fifteen speakers will present information and there will be hand-out materials available.

I have the honor to present this report of applications verified since February 5, 1994.

Application papers received 1,184
Application papers verified 1,253
Supplemental papers received 444
Supplemental papers verified 593
Last DAR National Number 759113

NANCY H. BURKEY
Registrar General

Mrs. Burkey moved that the 1,253 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. James T. Golden, Jr., gave her report.

**Report of Organizing Secretary General**

The Office of the Organizing Secretary General has been extremely busy with the credentials for Continental Congress and the constant updating of membership address changes.

Since the February Board, 1,395 permits have been issued for DAR pins, and 256 certificates have been issued honoring the members who have achieved 25, 40, 50, 60, 70 and 75 years of membership.

This officer was privileged to attend the Centennial Tea of her mother's chapter in Virginia on March 4, the Dorothea Henry Chapter, Mrs. Katherine E. Grumbles, Regent. She also attended the 91st Colorado State Conference, Mrs. Donald G. White, State Regent. She was present at all meetings of the Executive Committee and the National Board of Management in February and particularly enjoyed having three Washington area guests attend the opening exhibition of George Washington: The Man Behind the Image.

Through the State Regent of Colorado has come the resignation of the State Vice Regent and the confirmation of the new State Vice Regent, Mrs. William A. Dillon.

Through the State Regent the following organizing regents are now presented for reappointment: Mrs. Ethelyn Randall Williams, Baker, Oregon; and Mrs. Wilma Charlotte Thomas Easley, La Grande, Oregon.

Through the State Regent has come a request for the location to be changed for the Hannah Bushrod Chapter from Hollywood to Culver City, California.

Through the State Regent has come a request for the location to be changed for the Margaret Corbin Chapter from Oakdale to Babylone, New York.

Through the State Regent has come a request for the location to be changed for the Neuse River Patriots Chapter from Goldsboro to Pikeville, North Carolina.

The following chapters have met all the requirements for merging and are now presented for confirmation: Mary Washington and Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapters, name will be Mary Washington, location is District of Columbia.

The following chapters are presented for automatic disbandment: Yolo, Woodland, California; Rocky Ford, Rocky Ford, Colorado; Okananpado, Estherville, Iowa.

From January 26, 1994 through April 12, 1994, 847 members died and 147 members resigned. There were 138 reinstatements.

Suzanne S. Golden
Organizing Secretary General

Mrs. Golden moved the reinstatement of 138 members. Adopted.

Mrs. Golden moved the resignation of 1 State Vice Regent; confirmation of 1 State Vice Regent; reappointment of 2 organizing regents; 3 chapter location changes; merger of 2 chapters; automatic disbandment of 3 chapters. Adopted.

The Historian General, Mrs. Dale K. Love, gave her report.

**Report of Historian General**

The Office of the Historian General presents two new exhibits in the hallway display cases adjacent to the Americana Room: "DAR Constitution Hall: Legacy of a 65-year-old Landmark" and "The Grand Old Lady Needs a Face Lift: The Renovation of Constitution Hall." World War One exhibits "In the Second Line Trenches: The Daughters Serve During World War One" and "The Daughters Gift to Tilloloy" are housed in the Americana Room along with a section of the education exhibit devoted to the winners of the 1994 Outstanding Teacher of American History Contest and the American History Essay Contest. A total cordial invitation is extended to visit these informative and historically significant presentations.

The winner of the 1994 Outstanding Teacher of American History Competition and the persons receiving honorable mention will be introduced by the Historian General following her Continental Congress report on April 21. The winner will receive a national winner certificate and $3,000 award.

Impressive entries from 37 state societies were judged by qualified and distinguished educators in the field of American history. A total of 35 state winner pins and 34 state winner certificates have been awarded. State winner pins and certificates are available for $5.00 from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General. Original dossiers of the state winners in the competition may be picked up by a designated representative from each of the participating state societies in the Office of the Historian General during Continental Congress.

Thirty-five state historians submitted interesting annual reports reflecting outstanding achievement in areas of historic preservation and promotion of American history.

The staff in the Office of the Historian General continues to
administer a variety of historically-oriented awards, markers, and projects. Between mid-January 1994 and April 1, 1994, permission was granted to place markers on the graves of 19 Revolutionary soldiers/patriots, one wife of a Revolutionary War soldier/patriot, and at one historical site.

For the same time period permission was granted for four DAR History Award medals, reports were received of markers placed for 88 DAR members, and more than 155 telephone calls of inquiry were received by the office staff. The gift list at the end of this report provides information regarding the many varied types of materials acceptable for inclusion in the NSDAR Americana Collection of early imprints and manuscripts, the NSDAR Archives, the Special Collection Pertaining to the History of the NSDAR, and the Historical Research Library.

Sincere appreciation is expressed by this officer to Elva Crawford, Nina Hagle, and Nick Steneck, the office staff, for their dedicated service in the broad scope of the tasks related to the office. The following donations and additions have been made to the Americana Collection, the NSDAR Archives, the Special Collection Pertaining to NSDAR History, and the DAR Historical Research Library between mid-January 1994 and the beginning of April. The list has been arranged according to the date of receipt of each gift.

**Americana Collection**


**NSDAR Archives and Special Collection Pertaining to NSDAR History**

1. Assorted NSDAR related items, primarily focusing on the California, Massachusetts, and New York State Societies, DAR, and the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School. Gift of Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

2. NSDAR membership certificate issued on February 7, 1925, to Mrs. Helen Margaret Ruth Kostenbader, and signed by Lora H. Cook, President General, NSDAR, 1923-1926. Presented by Miss H. Elizabeth Hancock, Vice President General, NSDAR.

3. Two black and white photographs made by Schutz in April, 1922, depicting the visit of the Daughters of the American Revolution to the amphitheater and tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Arlington National Cemetery. Donated by the Colonel Thomas Lothrop Chapter, DAR, Massachusetts through Mrs. Sara Baker, State Regent, Massachusetts State Society, DAR.

4. Assorted NSDAR-related items, including materials concerned with the National Society, DAR state societies, and DAR members. Given by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

5. NSDAR membership certificate issued on February 9, 1916, to Miss Mina Edla Conkey, and signed by Daisy Allen Story, President General, NSDAR, 1913-1917. Gift of Mrs. D. W. Merrow, Past Regent, Santa Barbara Mission Canyon Chapter, DAR, California.

6. Assorted materials focusing on NSDAR state societies, DAR schools, and the 1994 campaign for Vice Presidents General, NSDAR. Donated by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

7. Three newspaper articles published in the February 6 and March 6, 1994, issues of the *Elizabethan Star* (Elizabethon, Tennessee) concerning recent activities of the John Carter Chapter, DAR, Tennessee, through the Chapter Publicity Chairman, Helen McKewen.

8. Pamphlet. *A Salute to our World War II Veteran Members*, prepared by Carol J. Boulris, State Historian and State Chairman of Commemorative Events, Massachusetts State Society, DAR, for the November 19, 1993, State Board of Management meeting, Endicott Estate, Dedham, Massachusetts. Donated by Carol J. Boulris, State Historian, Massachusetts State Society, DAR.

**Historical Research Library**

1. Various materials pertaining to American history. Presented by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.


3. Unidentified picture [of President Calvin Coolidge and his wife?] which appeared in a rotogravure section of a Washington, D.C. newspaper published in 1927. Given by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.


Acknowledgment is given to the following offices at the National Headquarters for their continued support through donations and additions to the Americana Collection, NSDAR Archives and Special Collection pertaining to NSDAR History, and the Historical Research Library: Office of the President General, Office of the Recording Secretary General, Office of the Corresponding Secretary General, Office of the Historian General, Office of Committees, Office of the Curator General, DAR Magazine Office, National Defense Office, DAR Museum Docsent, and the Office of the Facilities Engineer.

**Georgane F. Love**

Historian General

The Librarian General, Mrs. Billie J. Lovett, gave her report.

**Report of Librarian General**

In February closings and difficult travel conditions due to winter weather produced see-saw use of the Library by researchers. They made up for it during March, however, which was a very busy month. In all, 2,067 people used the collection in February and March.
Various groups visited as part of organized tours, most notably a tour to Washington of nearly 75 people sponsored by the New England Historic Genealogical Society. Sunday closings of the Library of Congress began in early March, and the NSDAR Library has witnessed a noticeable increase in use on Sunday afternoons since we are the only genealogical research facility in the city open that day. We have added temporary bookshelves/photocopy clerks to help with the crush on Sundays.

Revenues during the months of February and March 1994 were as follows: entrance fees, $4,837; photocopy receipts, $7,832; and donations, $839. Twenty percent of the entrance fees, $967, was transferred to Seimes Microfilm Center to support its operations.

Current projects underway in the Library include the shifting of documentation files from membership applications, indexing of Genealogical Records Committee reports by a volunteer, and cataloging of the microform collection in Seimes Microfilm Center. A total of 1,462 new books were added in February and March 1994. Of this total 165 were donated. The list of newly donated books for the end of the recently concluded fiscal year follows this report.

**BOOKS DONATED**

**ALABAMA**

**ARKANSAS**
- Abstracts of will book B Pope County, Arkansas / Pensis Lovely Chapter. 1986. From Pensis Lovely Chapter, in memory of Mrs. Janette Wilson; Mrs. Shirley Metle; Mrs. Hazel Bozarth.

**ARKANSAS**

**CALIFORNIA**
- Emerson, Edwin, Jr. A History of the Nineteenth Century Year by Year. P. F. Collier & Son. 1902. From Mrs. Mary blossom through California Valley Chapter.

**COLORADO**

**FLORIDA**

**GEORGIA**
- Clark, Mrs. S. William. Southern Letters and Life in the Mid-1800's. From Lyman Hall Chapter.

**IDAHO**

**IOWA**

**ILLINOIS**
- Cemeteries of Vermillion County, IL. vol. 3. Hi Ailen. From Governor Bradford Chapter.
- Schmidt, Minna Moehrendorf. 400 outstanding women of the world and custodians of their time / compiled by Minna Moehrendorf Schmidt. Chicago, IL: The Compiler, 1933. From Miss Mildred Forrest through Kewaunee Chapter.

**INDIANA**
Lecture. This lecture was in association with George Washington University's Founders Day. Interpreters from both Mount Vernon and Tudor Place (home of Martha Custis Peter) came for organized tours.

Since the opening there have been many articles in local and national newspapers. CNN and NBC both came to film the exhibition. The Associated Press news wire and Voice of America featured stories. George Washington's dentures have received much of the attention. We are anxiously awaiting identification on hair samples several institutions are having analyzed by the FBI laboratories. The results will be forthcoming.

The Museum, in conjunction with Mount Vernon, has begun an educational program for fourth, fifth and sixth-grade students from area schools. The program has been widely successful, with over 28 groups equaling 873 children and 112 adults. Due to the great numbers of people who are visiting the gallery, 2,980 already, the exhibit has been extended until October 31, 1994. Attendance for the Colonial Adventure (for children 5–7 years old) numbered 50 with 19 adults.

The Curator General thanks all the donors to our exhibition. We have raised $22,000 through their charitable donations. Below are the patrons who contributed $500 or more through our tree campaign. Mrs. Donald Baker; Mrs. Edith Pease Bardin; Mrs. Walter L. DeVries, NY State Regent; Ellenhana C. Horn; Mrs. Marian B. Johnson; Alice Stockton Kone; Claire Mahaffey; Frances E. Peters; Mrs. Robert Hunter Swadley; Mrs. Donald B. White; District of Columbia Daughters; Maryland State Society; South Carolina Daughters; Albermarle Chapter; Colonel Aaron Ogden Chapter; Courtney-Spalding Chapter; David Holmes Chapter; Margaret Corbin Chapter; Matinecock-Rufus King Chapter; and the Palf Beach Chapter. There is still time for your name to be added to this list.

Gift shop sales totaled $2,050.58 for February, $2,492.36 for March, and $786.25 through April 7. $5,329.19 is the combined total for this quarter.

Miss Florence Compton once again donated a substantial amount of books to the reference library in the Museum's Adopt-a-Book program. They are as follows:

- Southern Interiors of Charleston, South Carolina, by Chamberlain, Samuel & Narcissa, in honor of the DAR Museum staff.
- The Romance of the Patchwork Quilt in America, by Carrie A. Hall.
- Virginia Quilts In America by Patsy and Myron Orlofsky.
- The Curator General, Mrs. Roger W. Carroll, gave her report.

Report of Curator General

George Washington: The Man Behind the Image opened in the Museum gallery on February 1, 1994. More than 300 people attended the opening reception, including members of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association. On February 9 Garry Wills, author of Cincinnatius, spoke on George Washington at the Marcus Cunliffe Memorial Lecture. This lecture was in association with George Washington University's Founders Day. Interpreters from both Mount Vernon and Tudor Place (home of Martha Custis Peter) came for organized tours.

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Two new items were accessioned by the Museum registrars; they are:


- Color print, "Tshusick, an Ojibway Woman," by Biddle. Gift of Iowa State Society.

Out-going loans included these items to the following places:

- Museum of American Folk Art:
  - quilt (64.133)
  - quilt (87.43)

- Fairfax County Park Authority, Sully Plantation:
  - shift (67.221)
  - dress (79.12.1)
  - shoe (60.74.4a.b)
  - reticule (64.4.4)
  - stocking (66.34.a.b)

- Lycoming County Historical Society:
  - sampler (67.155)

This officer enjoyed the Colorado State Conference in March. She spoke to the Descendants of Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, and also received with the Mississippi Daughters at the antebellum house, Rosalie, in Natchez. Once more, this officer commends the efforts and work of the Museum staff.

Emma M. Carroll
Curator General

The Reporter General, Mrs. Donald J. Morton, gave her report.

Report of Reporter General

As states and chapters are busily preparing their annual reports, things tend to slow down in the Office of Committees and the Program Office — which gives us a chance to do our own reports.

Since the February Board meeting, 39 awards for excellence in community service were authorized for presentation, the majority of these through the national chairmen of Americanism & DAR Manual for Citizenship and American History Committees.

Requests for information on our scholarship program continue to keep the office busy. 3,599 scholarship fact sheets, applications and financial aid forms have been mailed during this reporting period. Of this total, 68 requests were for the Lillian & Arthur Dunn Scholarship, 261 for the Enid Hall Griswold Scholarship, 67 for the American History Scholarship, 868 for the Caroline E. Holt Nursing Scholarship, 126 for the Irene & Daisy MacGregor Memorial Scholarship, and 9 for the J.E. Caldwell Centennial Scholarship.

Two applications for the Americanism Medal were received and 5 for the Medal of Honor. In addition, 75 certificates of award for the American Heritage Committee were distributed, 3 Americanism certificates and medals, 17 conservation certificates, 1,000 JAC certificates, 100 junior membership state winner certificates, and 10 junior membership divisional winner certificates.

The Program Office has received orders for 35 slide programs and 75 manuscript programs.

This officer traveled to Salt Lake City, Utah, where she was the guest of the Utah Daughters, Mrs. Frederick W. Astroth, State Regent, at their state conference in March and spoke on "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Archives." A special guided tour of the LDS Family History Center was just one of the many highlights of the trip.

During this reporting period, this officer attended all meetings of the Executive Committee, the National Board of Management and the Personnel Committee. Along with the office staff, she remains primed and ready to go for a busy Continental Congress.

Ann T. Morton
Reporter General

The President General presented the national parliamentarian, Mrs. Paul Bears.

The Recording Secretary General gave the report of the Executive Committee.

Report of Executive Committee

1. A new supply of "Know the DAR" pamphlets are available in the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General.

2. The repairs in the Treasurer General's office and the Arizona Room, necessitated by water damage caused by frozen pipes, have been completed and the cost of the repairs will be reimbursed by insurance.

3. Special gift items are available in the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General and sales will benefit the renovation of Constitution Hall.

4. The Colorado State Centennial pin has been approved.

5. Thanks to the efforts of Miss Frances E. Shelton, New York City Chapter, a portrait of Sara Agnes Pryor, National Number 2, will be presented to the National Society.

6. The three volume set of the Patriot Index is available in the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General, or has been mailed by the publisher to those members who pre-paid their orders and requested shipping.

7. In conjunction with the 50th anniversary of D-Day, the President General will place two marble plaques in the American Cathedral in Paris in memory of those Americans who gave their lives for the cause of freedom in Europe during World War II, as well as a bronze plaque honoring the NSDAR.

8. The national hymn, "Our Western Land," written by a DAR member and published by Ellen Hardin Walworth in 1894, will be played Opening Night. Copies of the sheet music will be available for sale.

9. Photographs of applicants or contestants must not accompany DAR-sponsored scholarship applications or contest entries. The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, creed or national origin.

10. Because of the earlier delivery dates of the DAR Magazine, the months in which the minutes of the National Board of Management are printed may be altered, depending upon the time between the meeting and the deadline date.

By direction of the Executive Committee, the Recording Secretary General moved the adoption of the following recommendations.

"Adoption of the budget for fiscal year 1994–95 as presented by the Finance Committee." Adopted.

"Adoption of the following:

- The only endorsement required of candidates for national office is that a candidate for the office of Vice President General be endorsed by ballot vote of her state conference (National Bylaws, Article VI, Section 2). Candidates for national office and for Honorary Vice President General should not request endorsement from individuals (i.e. an Honorary President General, national officer, past national officer, or state officer).

- Endorsement of candidates on national DAR tickets is not required by the Bylaws. A state conference should not at any time endorse a national DAR ticket.

- The word "endorse" should not be used in literature, announcements and/or advertisements except when referring to the required state conference endorsement of candidates for Vice President General.

- Members of the current Executive Committee, except for a member of that committee who herself is a candidate, are to remain neutral and will neither wear nor display campaign objects, nor will they take part in a campaign." Adopted.

"To accept the design submitted by the New Hampshire State Organization for a State Officers Club pin to be made by J.E. Caldwell, Co., providing the pin conforms to the standards set for insignia — Ruling #45, April 1989: "not to exceed 1 1/4 inches x 1 inch."

"That an individual wishing to make a contribution of $1,000.00 or more to the Constitution Hall Renovation Fund will receive the Benefactor pin made by J.E. Caldwell, Co., which may be worn on the official ribbon below the "Ties That Bind" pin.

An individual gift of $1,000 or more for the Constitution Hall Renovation Fund qualifies the donor to receive the Constitution Hall...
Renovation Fund Benefactor pin. Checks should be made payable to the Treasurer General and sent directly to the Office of the Organizing Secretary General with the notation that the check is for the benefit of the Constitution Hall Renovation Fund. Upon receipt of $1,000 or more, the pin will be sent to the donor accompanied by a receipt for the donation.

If a previous donation has been sent since April 24, 1992, a copy of the canceled check accompanying the remainder payment for a total of $1,000 or more will qualify the donor for the pin.

A donation of $5,000 or more will qualify the donor for a pin and the name of the donor on a plaque to be placed in Constitution Hall.” Adopted.

“$500 each be awarded to Laura Hamer, AZ; Deborah Ann Wilson, CA; Joseph Manno, NC; Corinna M. Yingling, OH; April Heather Miller, WA; Jeni L. Hauer, VA; Debra O’Neal Davis, AL; Kristin J. Davis, SD; Theresa Ann Johnson, MD; and Jodi K. Adams, IN.” Adopted.

“To recommend to the 103rd Continental Congress that $5,000.00 be transferred from the Current Fund to the Junior American Citizens Fund.” Adopted.

“To recommend to the 103rd Continental Congress that $30,000.00 be transferred from the Current Fund to the Major Equipment Fund.” Adopted.

“To recommend to the 103rd Continental Congress that $15,000.00 be transferred from the Current Fund to the Continental Congress Fund.” Adopted.

“Due to the change of voting machine equipment, that the rules for voting at the annual election, adopted on Feb. 1, 1972 and amended on February 3, 1978, be rescinded.” Adopted.

“That the attached ‘Rules for Voting at the Annual Election’ be adopted:

Rules for Voting at the Annual DAR Election
1. Voting equipment to be used in elections of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution shall be examined and checked as to condition after registration has closed on the afternoon preceding election by the permanent tellers committee and at least one representative of the voting equipment company. In the case of a general election the candidates for President General or their designees may also attend this preliminary inspection. The chairman of tellers, one other member of the permanent committee and a representative of the voting equipment company shall certify in writing to the satisfactory condition of the voting equipment and that all vote tabulating counters are cleared. Then the room shall be locked.

The following morning of election, at a time specified before the polls are opened for voting, the room shall be opened in the presence of the chairman and at least one member of the permanent tellers committee and a representative of the voting equipment company, and in case of a general election the candidates for President General or their designees and their personal tellers, who shall again inspect the equipment and certify in writing to its satisfactory condition and that the vote tabulating counters are cleared. Should a candidate desire to have a specialist in such equipment accompany her at the time of examination, she may have that specialist at her own expense.

2. One representative of the voting equipment company shall be in the voting room at all times to assist in any problem that may develop.

3. A model of the equipment used for casting a ballot shall be on display during voting hours. Assistance to an individual voter in the use of the voting equipment shall be given by a representative of the voting equipment company or by a member of the permanent tellers committee.

4. After the polls have been closed the permanent tellers commit-
music and it is appropriate that she will accompany the State Regent of New York, Mrs. Walter L. DeVries, when she sings the hymn at the 1994 Continental Congress.

The sheet music has been reprinted and is on sale in the Corresponding Secretary General’s office for $1.00 per copy. The proceeds will go into the President General’s Project Fund.

Each state, chapter and member is urged to buy a copy, use the hymn and share the history which is printed on the back page of the music.

The Magazine will prepare and mail all Magazine and Magazine Advertising information in a separate mailing which should reach each chapter regent and state chairman in June.

A new promotional mailing to member non-subscribers will be prepared by the staff and mailed as soon as possible after Congress.

The Magazine staff and the two national chairman extend an invitation to all members of the Board of Management to attend the “Coffee” in the Magazine Office on Saturday, April 23, from 8 - 9 a.m.

Appreciation is expressed to the Executive Committee for its support of the Magazine and to the capable office staff: Rose Hall, Editor; Robert Fones, Oretha Barbour, Bertha Hale and Dorothea Sullivan.

NANCY R. TINER
Chairman

The chairman of the DAR Magazine Advertising Committee, Mrs. Donald K. Andersen, gave her report.

Report of DAR Magazine Advertising Committee

The DAR Magazine advertising revenue for the most recent quarterly reporting period is as follows:

FOR THE FEBRUARY 1994 ISSUE

Ad Excellence Award winner:
District IV and V, North Carolina State Society
100% participation: all three states
North Carolina $3,980.10
South Carolina 2,350.00
Tennessee 3,570.00
Miscellaneous 12,872.75

Total: $22,772.85

FOR THE MARCH 1994 ISSUE

100% participation: all three states
Delaware $800.00
District of Columbia 1,071.00
Maryland 1,929.75
Miscellaneous 10,588.50

Total: $14,389.25

FOR THE APRIL 1994 ISSUE

Ad Excellence Award winner: California State Society
100% participation: four of six states
Arizona $3,070.00
California 10,545.25
Colorado 720.00
Nevada 770.00
New Mexico 435.00
Utah 225.00
Miscellaneous 7,045.93

Total: $22,811.68

Advertising revenue for the quarter totaled $59,973.78, as compared to $53,948.83 for the same reporting period last year (1993) and $62,747.50 for 1992.


As you plan your advertisements for the 1994–1995 DAR year, please remember that if you need additional copies of the chapter ad contract forms or commercial ad contract forms you need only contact the DAR Magazine office. They will be glad to send you extras.

Thirty-three states qualified for Continental Congress award certificates for 100% participation. This figure is up by six from last year. The 33 states are as follows:

Alaska Illinois New York
Arizona Kansas North Carolina
Arkansas Kentucky North Dakota
California Maine Oregon
Colorado Maryland South Carolina
Connecticut Massachusetts South Dakota
Delaware Mexico Tennessee
District of Columbia Montana Utah
Florida Nevada Vermont
France New Hampshire Washington
Hawaii New Jersey Wyoming
It is a pleasure to announce the winners of the 1994 DAR Magazine Advertising awards.

Chapter awards:
1. The chapter with the highest number of new full-page commercial advertisers receives a cash award of $100. The winner is Ashmead Chapter in Mississippi.
2. The chapter(s) with two or more camera-ready chapter-rate ads receives a coupon good for $100 off any full-page camera-ready chapter-rate ad. Those chapters are El Redondo California
Nathaniel Fellows Iowa
Fort Dearborn Illinois
Chester County Pennsylvania
Lady Washington Texas
San Antonio De Bexar Texas
John Young West Virginia.
3. The chapter in each geographical division with the highest total advertising revenue (including both chapter and commercial ads) receives a coupon worth $50 off the space cost of any one ad. The national overall winner receives a $100 coupon. The winners are
Northeastern Division Ashuelot Chapter New Hampshire
Eastern Division Commodore Joshua Maryland
Barney Chapter
Southeastern Division Ashmead Chapter Mississippi
East Central Division Cincinnati Chapter Ohio
North Central Division North Shore Chapter Illinois
South Central Division San Jacinto Chapter Texas
Northwestern Division Mary Ball Chapter Washington
Southwestern Division Juan Crespi Chapter California
Units Overseas Captain John Australia
Flinders Chapter

The national winner is North Shore Chapter, Illinois.

State awards:
1. The state in each geographical division with the highest total advertising revenue (including both chapter and commercial ads) receives a coupon worth $50 off the space cost of any one ad and the national winner will receive a $100 coupon. The winners are
Northeastern Division New York
Eastern Division Pennsylvania
Southeastern Division Tennessee
East Central Division Ohio
North Central Division Illinois
South Central Division Texas
Northwestern Division Oregon
Southwestern Division California
Units Overseas Mexico

The national winner is California.
2. The state in each membership division with the highest total advertising revenue (including both chapter and commercial ads) receives a trophy and certificate. The winners are
Over 10,000 Illinois $16,774.00
7,501-10,000 California 17,892.00
5,001-7,500 Missouri 5,441.00
3,001-5,000 Maryland 4,506.00

DAR 439
2,001-3,000 District of Columbia 4,041.00
501-2,000 Arizona 4,221.00
Under 500 Nevada 1,170.00
ANN F. ANDERSEN
Chairman

The chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, Mrs. Frederick E. Webb, gave her report.

Report of Buildings and Grounds Committee

Everyone at Headquarters has been busy preparing for Continental Congress. Paint has been applied where touch-up was needed, carpets have been shampooed, floors have been stripped and waxed, the fountain in the Memorial Garden has been cleaned, the windows have been washed. Spring bulbs were planted last fall and they have been beautiful. They and the tulip trees have complemented our complex of buildings.

The managing director of Constitution Hall has reported there were 14 events in the Hall during February and receipts totaled $41,313.35. In March there were 5 events and receipts totaled $24,981.59. The United States Air Force Band presents its Guest Artist Series during the months of February and March. We are always happy to have them use the Hall. This season some of their guest artists were Ricky Skaggs, Helen Reddy, Arte Johnson and Leona Mitchell.

We have purchased a pressure washer which allows us to keep the buildings clean on the outside and to clean up bird droppings, oil on the driveways, etc.

Other necessary housekeeping has been done in order to keep our buildings looking nice for visitors.

Appreciation is expressed to Claudean Turner, Shawn Wood, Tuncay Gunduz and Anthony Parrish for the help they have given this chairman. Shawn and his men have the responsibility of maintaining the buildings.

ROBERTA WEB
Chairman

The chairman of the DAR School Committee, Miss Margarette L. Flounders, gave her report.

Report of DAR School Committee

TAMASSEE:

Tamassee currently has 69 students in the boarding department. Thirty-three children are enrolled in the Pennsylvania Children’s Center.

On February 24, the school celebrated its 75th birthday. The staff dressed in the clothing of that day. Dean Bare became Dr. Ralph Cain and Linda Chastain was Mrs. F. H. H. Calhoun, who founded the school. After the birthday cake, Dr. Cain and Mrs. Calhoun told about the early days at Tamassee.

The Sunbeam Singers attended the Georgia State Conference, six girls from the Senior Chorus performed at the District of Columbia State Conference, and the Missouri Gloves Cottage Boys Choir attended the Missouri State Conference.

The South Carolina State Conference was held in Greenville. The entire school went to Greenville to celebrate the school’s 75th birthday by presenting a special program for those attending the conference.

Work has begun on the enlargement of the Administration Building. The $74,900 building is in the form of a “T” extending toward the Tennessee Smith-Mettetal Building. Special wiring will be needed for the computers and new telephone systems. This will be done by another contractor.

Many of you may remember Judy Crownover. She was the nice, attractive dark-haired woman in the bookkeeping office with Jamie Moyle. Judy died after a short illness. A memorial service was held February 14, 1994 in the Edla Stannard Gibson Chapel.

DAR Day at Chautauqua July 21, 1994 will be celebrating the 75th anniversary of Tamassee. Girls from several cottages will be there as guests. Linda Chastain will speak on Mrs. Calhoun.

The student representatives at Continental Congress are Jason Eller, a senior, and Tonya Lynn Bowen, also a senior. You can meet them at the Tamassee booth during Congress.

KATE DUNCAN SMITH:

Kate Duncan Smith will have 70 students graduating on May 22. Hugh Hartwig, an 11th grader, won first place in both the design and application sections of the engineering competition held by the University of Alabama, Huntsville. This is only the second time this has happened. The first time was in 1993 and by another KDS student.

KDS has formed a chapter of the National Honor Society. Twenty-six high school and 27 junior high school students were inducted.

Senior John Quick has been selected as Alabama Region Seven winner of the Bryant-Jordan Scholarship Athlete Award. John is the first winner from Marshall County.

1,500 Christmas tree seedlings were added to the tree farm, bringing the total to almost 3,000. Over 200 flowering pear trees have been planted on campus.

To date, $335,000 has been raised for the new lunchroom. The building will be about 75% complete by graduation. The building still must be outfitted and this will be very expensive. Please continue your support of this project.

Bernice Estes, Chairman of the Board from 1978–1986, has died. Graveside services were held in Huntsville, March 25. Several years ago a building on campus was named in her honor.

Carla May and Heath Stivley are the KDS representatives at Continental Congress.

BERRY:

On January 12, Berry celebrated its founding 92 years ago by Martha Berry. The Reverend Arch McNair of Nashville, Tennessee, told those at chapel about his life at Berry during the 1930s.

The student newspaper, Campus Carrier, tied for first place for the national NAIA championship. The women’s basketball team won the national NAIA championship. The women’s basketball team placed third in the Virginia Conference in the regular season.

At the Works Award program held March 16, more than 100 students received awards for outstanding performances in their student work assignments. The outstanding student work supervisor received an endowed cash prize of $1,000. This semester, 134 students are supervising the work of other students in 53 departments. Recently, an anonymous friend gave Berry one million dollars for endowedprofessors. This will support 17 annual scholarships of $3,000. Each year Berry provides some 800 need-based scholarships which average about $3,000.

240 seniors will graduate on April 30. At each commencement, qualified students receive a “work document” documenting their practical work experience.

Mr. John Lipscomb, Assistant to the President, will represent Berry College at Congress.

CROSSNORE:

At this point, Crossnore has 40 students in residence. The Child Development Center is operating at its capacity of 38, as is the After-School program at 15.

On February 14, a day-long hearing was held in Charlotte, NC, with Judge Gray presiding, on the third party suit brought by Avery County against Crossnore, Grandfather Home, the NC State Board of Education, the NC Department of Public Instruction and Human Resources, and the NC Department of Social Services. The judge dismissed the third party suit. He did not, however, amend the terms of the original injunction about students entering the school system.

Since that time the county Board of Education, after an application and review process, has permitted two students to enter the public school system.

Robert Reed and John Sutherland represented the school at the North Carolina State Conference in Pinehurst.

A number of the students have off-campus jobs. This helps to enforce the work ethic which is part of the philosophy of the school.

Five students have been approved for financial assistance from the Weeks Scholarship Fund which will help them attend Mayland...
Community College. They will continue to live at the school while attending Mayland College.

Miss Martha Guy, who for many years has been closely associated with Crossnore, was recognized by the governor of North Carolina as a "Distinguished Daughter of North Carolina."

Mr. Joseph Mitchell will be at Congress with products from the Weaving Room.

HILLSDALE:

Two 6th-graders and a 7th-grader have been admitted since my last report. There are now 50 students on campus, which is the goal for each year.

The school's program for boys with ADD and ADHD has gained respect and parents looking for alternatives to public school are being referred by their doctors to the school.

Application forms and recommendations for the graduating students have been sent to private secondary schools. They are now waiting to hear from these schools and what financial aid will be available to the students.

March 18 ended the winter term. An academic and athletic awards banquet was held. Here the boys received special recognition for their work over the last three months. Then two weeks of freedom! Classes began again on April 5.

The boys had great basketball and wrestling seasons. They are looking forward to track and baseball.

Hillside collected 72,300 soup labels, which set a record for them. They purchased a microwave and juice dispensers but are saving most of the labels for next year so they can get a camcorder.

In March, the 7th and 8th graders took part in the Massachusetts Bar Association Mock Trials. Ninety-five schools competed - 20 of which were middle schools. The cases were tried in front of a real judge who then decided which school had done the best job of presenting their case.

The boys won their first case by default. The second trial was against the junior-senior team from Hudson High School. Hillside won - 75-73.

DAR Day at the school will be Thursday, May 12 and the boys are busy preparing for it. Twenty boys will graduate June 11.

Mrs. Jean Sells, Director of Development, and Mr. Brendon McGowen, Headmaster, will represent the school at Congress.

HINDMAN:

Miss Elizabeth Watts, who served as teacher, house mother, assistant director, and director of Hindman died May 2, 1993 at the age of 102. Miss Watts came to Hindman in 1909 to spend one year at the school.

After her arrival she started to teach first grade, even though she had never taught before. She taught until she became assistant director. She ran the school while Miss May Stone, the director, was raising money and promoting the work of the school.

Miss Watts' record of 84 years of service to the school will never be surpassed. She is buried on campus on a little knoll overlooking the village of Hindman.

The May Stone Building, built in 1962, is in need of renovation. The kitchen is worn out since the building is constantly in use; a new badly-needed kitchen will be added to the building. Additional restrooms and a small meeting room will replace the old kitchen.

The Crafts Cabin has received a sizable gift from the family of Maria Stewart Stoddard Barrette for whom the cabin will be named. Mrs. Barrette graduated in 1929 in a class of seven. $50,000 has been raised to complete the project through the help of the Barrette family, the California and Kentucky State Societies, and the Joseph Hart Chapter of Indiana. The cabin should be completed by the fall of 1994 and open to the public by the spring of 1995.

The 13th annual Summer Tutorial Program for dyslexic students will be held this year, meeting five days a week from 8:00-4:00. 45-50 students coming from 10 eastern Kentucky counties participate in the program. More than half board on campus. Over 80% receive full financial assistance. This costs the school $80,000-$90,000 to run the summer school.

National DAR Day at Hindman will be Friday, May 19. The President General, Mrs. Blair, will make her official visit to the school then. All are welcome.

The School Workshop will be held Wednesday, April 20, from 8-10 a.m., in the Banquet Hall, third floor, Memorial Continental Hall. The administrators of all six schools will be here to talk about the schools and answer any questions you may have. We also have a surprise planned.

The School Supper will be Friday evening, April 22, from 5-7 p.m., in the ballroom of the Capital Hilton. Hillside is the featured school. Mr. Richard Phillips, a student at Hillside in the 1950s, will be the speaker.

Marguerite L. Flounders
Chairman

The chairman of the Junior Membership Committee, Mrs. James T. Sweeney, gave her report.

Report of Junior Membership Committee

Unlike the quotation in Julius Caesar, I do come to praise you and to thank you. You responded to the call for your assistance in promoting junior membership and its projects. With the support and encouragement of you and the general membership, the Junior Committee has wonderful accomplishments:

1,208 new juniors
34 Friends of the Juniors
$2,930 donated by Innisbrook Wraps, Inc.
$64,395 donated for the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund

One-half of the HPMF donations were generated by nine states: Texas, Mississippi, Michigan, Florida, Tennessee, Virginia, California, Louisiana, and Colorado.

Congratulations to the juniors and all members of these states for outstanding endeavors. 28 state societies had greater contributions than they did last year. We thank all of you for your support.

Seven states - Texas, Virginia, Illinois, California, Missouri, Tennessee, and Louisiana - admitted more new juniors this year than last. The number of new members nationwide is about the same as last year. Please continue to keep junior membership a priority. Our future does depend on your support.

This year, 1994-1995, is the "Year of the Junior." We are asking all state societies and all chapters to hold a special "Junior Event: for the Young and the Young at Heart." Involve everyone. Rekindle in all members the joy of being a junior. During this year, we hope that all state societies will honor an Outstanding Junior Member. Let's have 100% participation in this contest.

Finally, please encourage all chapters and your state chairman to report all activities. 8 states did not report. However, reports showed that over 2,000 juniors are active on the local, state, and national levels. Please encourage continued junior participation and provide training. Next year, there will be special awards for unique celebrations of the "Year of the Junior." Plan now to ensure that your state receives one.

During the "Year of the Junior," please do that little extra that will lead your state society to increase junior participation, to increase statewide support of junior projects, and to increase the number of junior members serving God, home, and country. To quote an Honorary President General, "Do It Now!"

Cyndy Sweeney
Chairman

The chairman of the Membership Committee, Mrs. Calvin C. Kammeyer, gave her report.

Report of Membership Committee

This chairman would like to express her gratitude to this National Board for taking into consideration her proposal to count reinstated members for Honor Roll credit. She is certain the membership will be pleased with this addition to the 1994 Honor Roll.

During the first year of any administration, the national chairman is getting to know the state chairman. During the second year, with
a relationship established, dialogue takes place. This chairman reports numerous phone calls and letters in the past months! The Daughters ARE concerned about membership, and they are trying to increase our numbers. BUT it is frustrating more times than it is satisfying. The frustrated calls are the ones received most often. Listen to this state chairman, “This office is a waste of time and money...show me where it is doing some good and I’ll do it!” This chairman was expressing concern over receiving print outs that she doesn’t need; membership numbers that don’t match; and the feelings of members who continue to meet with the ‘never change’ attitude.

Other chairmen are finding ways to be successful. The BEST letters are like this, “Thank you for the membership ideas. We developed an information card and placed it in the local library and chamber of commerce. We have four new members this year...a record!” Chapters are slowly becoming visible and community involvement is taking place.

The January 1, 1994 total membership is 194,626. There were 5,304 new members by application (1,208 were juniors); and 725 by reinstatement. There were 3,843 deaths; 3,396 resignations; and 1,851 members were dropped for non payment of dues.

We must not be discouraged by the net loss of 3,061 members. We can learn from the total numbers that we must work on not losing members by resignation and non payment of dues, as well accepting all applicants who qualify for membership and are interested in our programs.

This chairman read through the last 25 years of Membership Committee reports in the national Proceedings to try and see an overall picture of membership. The years’ numbers are up and down with no true pattern. We simply need to work harder to get new members. Our chapters must realize the importance of this. Most importantly, the chapters should know the needs of their members and prospective members.

The 1967 national Proceedings had a “Membership Growth Plan” - DAR style. This was by Claudia Shramek, National Chairman of Membership for Mrs. Sullivan. Her words are perfect for today. She wrote, “Investigate, Invite, Inform, Instruct, Inspire, Include, Involve ALL who are interested in our programs and ALL who will listen to the DAR Story.”

This chairman is convinced that we can have a net increase in membership in 1994. Let’s work together for this goal.

Miss Janet L. Holaday, State Regent of North Dakota, moved that the North Dakota State Society, for reasonable cause, be granted a temporary exception to the provision of Article XV, Section 6 of the National Bylaws, requiring that a member have served as chapter regent in order to be eligible for the office of State Regent or State Vice Regent. After an explanation of the reasons for the request, the motion was adopted.

The retiring Vice Presidents General, the Class of 1994, made a special presentation of a new chair for the library, which they donated to the President General and her Executive Committee.

The Chaplain General gave the closing prayer.

The meeting adjourned at 11:25 A.M.

Gramm
(continued from page 417)

But nowhere is the failure of government more evident than in welfare. Since 1965, when the War on Poverty began, welfare spending has risen 500 percent, after inflation. But what has happened to the number of people on welfare? It has exploded. In most of our major cities today, the majority of children are born out of wedlock. Not only is our welfare system not working, it is generating new dependency and breeding drug use, child abuse and crime. It threatens the very survival of our culture.

Given the magnitude of these problems, where do we begin to find solutions? First, if we want to do something about the tax burden on working Americans, we’re going to have to do something about the explosive growth of government spending. Now, as you can imagine, being the Gramm of Gramm-Rudman and trying to do the Lord’s work in the Devil’s city, I’m often asked, “Well, what magic formula would you use to balance the federal budget?” much less make it possible to cut taxes on working families. I could give you a very technical answer, but I want to give you a very simple but powerful answer.

The day I offered the Reagan Budget in the U.S. House, I was walking down the steps of the Capitol and a reporter came running up to me and said, “Congressman Gramm, in a 1,300-page budget how did you decide what programs ought to be cut and what programs ought to grow?” I thought for a minute and said, “I’d use the Dicky Flatt test.” And not being from Mexia, Texas, she didn’t know Dicky Flatt or the test, so I explained to her. I said, “I looked at every program in the Federal budget, and then I tried to think of some real, honest-to-God, flesh-and-blood person who lives in my district, and that brought to mind a printer from Mexia named Dicky Flatt. And I thought about him because he works hard for a living.”

Dicky Flatt and his wife were in business then with his Daddy and his Mama, his brother and brother’s wife. They were open ’til 6 o’clock every week-night, and ’til 5 o’clock on Saturday. And whether you saw Dicky Flatt at the PTA or the Boy Scouts or the Presbyterian church, try as he did he never quite got that blue ink off the end of his fingers.

And I said I looked at every program, thought of Dicky Flatt, and asked a simple question: “Will the benefits to be derived by spending money on
The NSDAR Library in Washington is the National Society’s national research center for genealogy. Members, chapters, and State Societies support this collection through volunteer activities and donations of books and funds. They also provide assistance in many of the same ways to libraries in their hometowns and states. This has been the practice for most of the past century in many parts of the country and is an integral part of the volunteer work that NSDAR members perform for their communities.

One example of this cooperation with local institutions has taken place in Indiana. The year 1994 marks the bicentennial of the founding of the city of Fort Wayne and the centennial of the founding of the Indiana DAR and the Fort Wayne (now Allen County) Public Library. During most of the twentieth century, the Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter in Fort Wayne, which was organized 18 December 1901, has maintained a keen interest in historical and genealogical activities in northeastern Indiana. In 1903 the chapter began its donations to the Fort Wayne Library by requesting the use of a shelf from the School Board for the placement of the DAR Lineage Books for public use. The next year, the chapter began placing copies of the NSDAR’s publication The American Monthly Magazine (now the DAR Magazine) in the library.

Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter’s interest in the library has been steady ever since, punctuated by occasional actions which have contributed to the development of the library into one of the nation’s foremost genealogical research facilities. Upon her death in 1928, Sue Vesta Hanna, member of a prominent Fort Wayne family, bequeathed funds to the chapter with the instruction that the money be used to form a genealogical collection for placement in the reference room of the Fort Wayne Public Library. Miss Hanna had an active interest in genealogical research, serving as the chapter’s chairman of genealogical research. Her bequest provided a boost to the chapter’s involvement with the library and enabled the chapter to contribute volumes which eventually became part of the library’s core genealogy collection.

In the 1930s and 1940s the Fort Wayne Public Library began collecting United States local histories in a conscious effort to develop a strong historical collection. Former high school history teacher Rex M. Potterf became the chief librarian, and together with his assistant Fred J. Reynolds began the process which gathered this material. An overview of the library’s history appears in a well-titled article by former Allen County Public Library Director Rick J. Ashton which appeared in the summer 1983 issue of Library Trends: “A Commitment to Excellence in Genealogy: How the Public Library Became the Only Tourist Attraction in Fort Wayne, Indiana.” By the 1950s the historical collection was well-established, and when Mr. Reynolds succeeded to the position of chief librarian in 1959, Fort Wayne Public
Library was on the verge of launching into a new phase of collection development.

In 1947, the Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter held a contest for the design of a bookplate to be placed in all volumes donated to the public library. By that time 225 books constituted the DAR collection. A copy of this bookplate appears below and is an example of the many bookplates developed by NSDAR state societies and chapters for use in books they donate to their local and state libraries and historical societies.

During the 1950s one member of the Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter in particular, Mrs. Cleo Goff Wilkins, was very active in historical and cultural affairs in Fort Wayne. Mrs. Wilkins is credited with the suggestion to Mr. Reynolds, himself not a genealogist, to develop a genealogical collection for the library. By the early 1960s the DAR collection had grown to 400 books, and the library was making steps towards creation of a genealogy department. When this department opened for use on 3 January 1961, it had one staff person, Miss Dorothy Lower. Mrs. Wilkins remained an influential voice in the early development of the collection. Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter’s involvement was further strengthened when Miss Lower became a member in October 1961. Other library staff members have also become members of this involved chapter.

During the past three decades the genealogical research center at the Allen County Public Library in Fort Wayne has developed into one of the country’s finest. In 1971 the collection was named for its creator as The Fred J. Reynolds Historical Genealogy Department. Members of the Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter continue to donate books and serve as volunteers for the library, continuing a tradition that has lasted for over ninety years.

The connections between the NSDAR and the Allen County Public Library have also grown in recent years beyond the local. Under arrangements approved by the NSDAR’s Executive Committee and the ACPL’s administration in 1989, the NSDAR Library in Washington, D.C. and the ACPL have maintained a cooperative binding program since 1990 for the NSDAR’s important Genealogical Records Committee Reports. In addition, the two libraries developed an exchange program—books from ACPL for microfilm from NSDAR—which resulted in the addition of nearly 2,700 new volumes of Indiana and other midwestern materials to the NSDAR Library and a comparable number of microfilms of the NSDAR’s Genealogical Records Committee Reports (pre-1970) for ACPL. Both libraries have benefited considerably from the cooperation and exchange.

A relationship which developed with one genealogy shelf in a midwestern Carnegie library building in 1903, continues to benefit genealogists locally and now has expanded to the national level. This is but one example of the valuable assistance members of the NSDAR have given to libraries in their home communities and to the national library in Washington. We are interested in hearing about similar cooperative efforts in other parts of the country, either of long standing, or of recent vintage.

Thanks go to Mrs. Kathryn B. Bloom of Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter and Mr. Curt B. Witcher of ACPL for assisting with this article.
PRICE CUT!!

Effective immediately the price of DAR Library Catalog, Volume Three: Centennial Supplement, Acquisitions 1985-1991 has been reduced to $35.00 postpaid to all purchasers. Copies of volume three may be ordered directly from the Corresponding Secretary General, NSDAR, 1776 D St., N.W., Washington, DC 20006-5392. Volume one of the catalog is out-of-print. Limited quantities of volume two are still available for $17.00 postpaid from the same office.

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MICROFILM ADDITIONS

The NSDAR’s Seimes Microfilm Center continues to make impressive additions to its collection, providing access to many state records not available elsewhere in the Washington Metropolitan Area. Among the additions in recent months are:

(purchased by the NSDAR Library)
- 416 rolls of Missouri county records
- 200 rolls of Kentucky county tax records
- 185 rolls of West Virginia county vital and probate records

The 1992 International Genealogical Index Illinois Marriage Index, 94 microfiche
- 23 rolls of the Index to Tennessee Land Grants 1775-1905
- 287 rolls of the Index to Vermont Vital Records to 1870

(donated by chapters/state societies)
- 29 rolls, part of the 1920 Federal Census for Indiana, donated by the Indiana State Society, NSDAR
- 230 rolls, 1920 Soundex of the Federal Census for Indiana, donated by the Indiana State Society, NSDAR
- 5 rolls, 1910 Federal Census for North Dakota, donated by the North Dakota State Society
- 22 rolls, 1910 Federal Census for Maryland, donated by Major William Thomas Chapter, St. Mary’s City, Maryland
- 44 rolls, Papers of the Continental Congress, donated by the Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Michigan

(donated for the National Chairman’s project by members from around the nation)

The addition of 416 rolls of microfilm of Missouri county records greatly expands the NSDAR’s collection on the Show Me State. Included in this acquisition are indexes to deeds, wills, marriages, and circuit court records for most of the counties in the state. The time period covered is early to mid-nineteenth century, with older counties being better represented than newer ones. Some eighteenth-century records for St. Louis County are also available. These important films supplement the Library’s large printed holdings on Missouri.

Tax records are very important sources for genealogical research, because they provide annual listings of land and property holders. Kentucky’s county tax lists are particularly informative. The NSDAR’s Kentucky collection now contains 200 rolls of microfilm reproducing the early tax records for most counties in the Commonwealth from the date of county formation and usually to the mid-nineteenth century.

West Virginia is a state which needs a lot more publication of its county records. While the NSDAR Library does acquire many printed West Virginia books each year, there are, or were, very large gaps in our holdings for the Mountain State. With the addition of 185 rolls of microfilm of county vital, probate, cemetery, and other records, researchers have access to a wealth of other West Virginia materials when they visit the NSDAR headquarters.

The current National Chairman’s Project for Seimes Microfilm Center is the acquisition of the entire National Archives Microfilm Publication M881: Compiled Service Records of Soldiers Who Served in the American Army in the Revolutionary War. To date a total of 1,096 rolls of microfilm have been acquired and the project moves into the phase of securing the corresponding Naval service records.
ANNOUNCING!

A NEW PROJECT TO BENEFIT THE NSDAR LIBRARY

SPONSORED BY THE FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY COMMITTEE

For nearly fifty years the chairs in the NSDAR Library have provided seating for tens of thousands of researchers. The time has come to replace these worn-out furnishings. Please support the 1994 project of the Friends of the Library Committee to purchase seventy-five new chairs for the NSDAR Library. The deadline for donations is October 1994. The order cannot be placed until funds have been received for all of the chairs. Please send a contribution in any amount to support this project to your State Treasurer, clearly marked Friends of the Library Committee - Chairs. Only with your assistance can this major purchase be accomplished.

One "Academy Chair" in dark mahogany stain sells for $235.00.

The Library will place a small brass plaque on each chair containing the name of a State Society, Chapter, Honoree, or person being memorialized for each donation of $235.00. Each plaque measures 1" by 3.5", and the inscription should not exceed four lines of 30 characters and spaces each.

Donations towards the purchase of chairs in any amount are, of course, welcomed, but a plaque can only be placed for contributions of the full amount. These sturdy, comfortable chairs will be a lasting symbol of support for the NSDAR Library for many years to come. Thank you for your assistance in accomplishing this goal.
MORE GENEALOGY

Nancy Garrison Hemmrich, National Chairman, Genealogical Records Committee

QUERIES

Cost per line—Cost of each 6½-inch typewritten line is $1. Make check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and mail with query to Genealogical Records Committee Office, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, DC 20006. All copy must be received at least two months prior to publication date desired. Please keep in mind that all words count, including name and address. Anyone doing genealogical research may submit a query for publication. If you wish an acknowledgement that we have received your query please enclose a self-addressed stamped postcard along with your copy and payment.

REED/REEDE: Seek ancestry of Thomas Reed(e), possibly in 1647 of Milford, CT; moved to Newtown, Long Island by 1655, d. there ca 1663. His daughter Mary Reed Moore, b. 1651, m. Rev. John Moore of Newtown.—Mary Ann R. Unger, 26 Glen Mawr Drive, Trenton NJ 08618.

WRIGHT: Seek parents of Benjamin Wright, b. NY or CT on 3-5 Mar 1747, d. 9 Feb 1826 in Hunterdon Co., NJ, m. ? Howell. Issue: Mary, Sarah, Margaret, Benjamin, Jr., etc.—James Wright, 30 South Fairview St, Nazareth PA 18064.

STARK: Seeking desc. of Gen. John Stark and Molly Stark for purpose of compiling genealogy. Please contact.—Jane Stark Maney, 302 Church Street, Northborough MA 01532.

GREELEY/GREELY: Have genealogical data of interest to descendants of early Greeley/Greely settlers.—Jane F. Burgess, 11700 Dinwiddie Dr, Rockville MD 20852.

BUGBEE/BUGBY: Have genealogical data of interest to descendants of early Bugbee/Bugby settlers.—Jane F. Burgess, 11700 Dinwiddie Dr, Rockville MD 20852.

HOUSEHOLDER/HOUSHOLDER: Have genealogical data of interest to descendants of early Householder settlers.—Jane F. Burgess, 11700 Dinwiddie Dr, Rockville MD 20852.

ALT/AULT: Have genealogical data of interest to descendants of early Alt/Ault settlers.—Monte Buzzard, PO Box 353, San Luis Obispo CA 93406.

BUZZARD/BUSSARD: Have genealogical data of interest to descendants of early Buzzard/Bussard settlers.—Monte Buzzard, PO Box 353, San Luis Obispo CA 93406.

ARBOGAST-HULL-RADABAUGH: Have genealogical data of interest to descendants of early Arboquist-Hull-Radabaugh settlers.—Monte Buzzard, PO Box 353, San Luis Obispo CA 93406.

FORTNEY/FORTNA/FORDNEY/FURTNEY: Are you a descendant? Learn more about your ancestors at the Fifth International Reunion, July 15 & 16, 1994 at Frederick, Maryland. Many variations of the original name Fortineux. For reunion details, send SASE to Eva Jean Fortney McKnight, 379 Two Ponds Dr, Coolville OH 45723-9531 or call 614-667-3736.

RUEBSAMEN: Seeking info on the Ruebsamen family of VA, 1750-1807. A Jacob Ruebsamen m. Suzy Bland, daughter of Hon. Richard Bland, Esq. Another Jacob m. a daughter of Robert Poythress. These people were in the area of Manchester and Chesterfield Co., VA. A Jacob Ruebsamen, later Anglicized to Turnipseed, came from near Jamestown, VA to Hardy and Pendleton Co., WV ca 1800-1807. He m. Mary or Magdalena (Miller?).—Mary Ellen Turnipseed Flaningam, 7828 Chatwell Drive, St Louis MO 63119-5421.


WOODS: Seeking any information on John Woods, b. 1790 in PA, d. 5 Apr 1861 in Darke Co., OH, m. in PA to Jane, b. 1784 in PA, d. 3 Apr 1868 in Darke Co., OH. Both are buried in Hillgrove Cemetery. Children are James J. Woods, Nancy Arnold, Sarah Lay, Jane Eliza Martin, Mary Ann Wickersham, and Salina McNulty.—Mary Allison, Rt 2 Box 543, Westville OK 74965.

McBROOM: Seeking info on Alexander McBroom, b. 1798, Rowan Co., NC, and wife Elizabeth Cowan. Also, their son, Robert Cowan, b. 1824, Cannon Co., TN, who m. Mary Hayes.—Wanda Perry, PO Box 466, Carrizo Springs TX 78834.
this program be worth taking the money away from Dicky Flatt to pay for it?" And let me tell you something: There are not a lot of programs that will stand up to that test. When we apply the Dicky Flatt test, there won’t be a deficit in the federal budget. In fact, when we apply the Dicky Flatt test, we’re going to be able to cut taxes for working families.

Earlier this year, in the budget debate, I offered an amendment that was viewed as radical by many of my colleagues in the Senate because, basically, it was a radical amendment. What I proposed to do was to take the President's spending cuts, drop his add-ons, freeze remaining spending, and use the resulting savings to increase the dependent child tax exemption from $2,350 a year to $5,350 a year. And just as I anticipated, Senators who opposed the amendment got up and said, "Well, Gramm's amendment is going to cut spending for housing, for education, for nutrition." And so I responded, "My amendment is not going to cut spending for housing or education or nutrition. What my amendment is going to do is change who does the spending. What I'm trying to do is take the money that government is spending for people on housing, education and nutrition, and let families spend that money themselves. I know government and I know the family and I know the difference. And when we start making those changes, we're going to start lifting the burden on working families and we're going to rebuild our economy and the American Dream in the process."

I don't claim that I know the solution to the root causes of violent crime in America. I yield to no one in my desire to find and eliminate the root causes. We spend billions of dollars a year trying to deal with the root causes of crime and child abuse in America. But there is one part of this crime problem that I know how to solve. We do not have to live with the situation where each morning's newspaper tells of some violent criminal who has been convicted of five or six major crimes but is out on the streets again and has just killed somebody's child. I know how to solve that problem. How? By putting predator criminals in prison and keeping them there.

Now, people say that it's expensive to put people in prison, and it is. But if we stopped building prisons like Holiday Inns, it would be cheaper. And it's a lot cheaper to keep a predator in prison than it is to let him walk the streets of this country. I am committed to seeing that we get that job done.

I did not reach the conclusion that we should promote educational choice quickly. I'm an old school-teacher, I taught economics for 12 years at Texas A&M University. As I like to say, I have taught the same subject in Washington for 15 years, but my Aggies were a lot smarter than members of Congress. But I have reached the conclusion that there is no reform that is powerful enough to change American education and bring back standards and quality other than empowering families to decide where their children go to school.

I remember once in Dallas I was debating a woman from the Department of Education. I was arguing for local control and for parental choice and I thought I made what was the telling point of the debate. I said, "You may know more about education than I do, but I love my children more than you do." And this woman looked at me and said, "No you don't." And I asked, "What are their names?" My point is that since parents have the largest stake, the more control you give them, the better the results are going to be. For the sake of our children and for the sake of America's future, it's time to give choice a chance.

I believe that everybody receiving public welfare in America ought to either work or go to school. I believe that if they did that, they would earn more than just their welfare check. When my Mama worked in a cotton mill, she earned more than $17 a week: She earned self-respect, and it made all the difference. I want to help people in America find the American Dream by giving them back their self-respect and asking them to get out of the wagon and help the rest of us pull it. Hasn't the time come to stop paying welfare mothers to have illegitimate children? Our welfare system has destroyed the poverty family, promoted dependency, and fostered child abuse, crime and hopelessness. I say we should throw this system out and start over again.

Now the real question is, where do we find the courage and the leadership to do those things? I
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Southwest of Cloverdale in a section of the Owen-Putnam State Forest is Lieber State Recreation Area, formerly called Richard Lieber State Park, so named for the founder and director of the Indiana State Park system. The forest and recreation area includes the vast Cataract Falls and Lake and Cagles Mill flood control area. Boating, picnicking, and nature study are the favorite sports here. Indian tribes were known to have lived near the lower falls.

“... our parks and preserves are not mere picnicking places. They are rich storehouses of memories and reveries. They are a solace to the aged and an inspiration to the young. When the congestion of an increasing population in days to come has changed everything but these primitive places, our state parks will be one of the most priceless possessions of our people.

“When that time comes, let us hope that we present park folk and our successors will have met and properly solved the problems of park management so that the generations of that day will be aware that our own was not without vision but was filled with a true devotion to the welfare of our beloved country.

“... our attempt to recreate man by recreating an environment, if humbly approached, not only will bring us the satisfaction of having created havens for our errant, searching souls, but will enable us and future generations to see the America of today and tomorrow in true national perspective.”

“America's National Wealth” (1943) by Col. Richard Lieber
EXPLORE INDIANA

BROWN COUNTY STATE PARK

Indiana’s largest, Brown County State Park located south of Indianapolis between Bloomington and Columbus, covers over 15,000 acres.

You can wander through its rolling hills on 27 miles of paved roads and enjoy the beauty of each season in this favorite park. In spring there are the blossoms of wild flowers and the dogwood and redbud trees. In fall as the leaves turn the landscape puts on a coat of many colors. A frequent bluish haze has earned it a nicknamed—Little Smokies.

Besides hiking and nature studies, the park provides swimming, fishing, bridle paths, and a horseman’s camping area. Abe Martin Lodge is located there.

Outside the entrance is the two lane Ramp Creek Covered Bridge. The only one in the state it is also one of the oldest. Built in Putnum County in 1838, moved to its present location in 1938, and remodeled in 1969, it can accommodate cars and light trucks.

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EXPLORE INDIANA

POKAGON STATE PARK

Located in northeastern Indiana near Angola on the shore of beautiful Lake James is this summer and winter playground. All activities associated with a lake area are available in season. Boats, and toboggans can be rented. The most popular spot in winter is the quarter mile long twin refrigerated toboggan slide.

The park’s inn is named Potawatomi for an Indiana tribe that inhabited the area. Their chief was Leopold Pokagon.

The park was named for Leopold Pokagon, Chief of the Potawatomi, an Indian tribe that inhabited the area. Do not plan to stay in Potawatomi Inn in winter without an reservation made many months in advance.

CHAIN O’ LAKES STATE PARK

Located in Noble County in the northern lake country, this park's 2700 acres and eight connecting lakes make it a boater’s paradise. These “kettle lakes” were formed by glaciers about 10,000 Years ago. Rustic cabins and campgrounds are available. The terrain is great for cross-country skiing. A nature interpretive center housed in a former one-room schoolhouse offers insight into the effects of the ice age upon this area.

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EXPLORE INDIANA

TURKEY RUN STATE PARK

Take a walk into history in west central Indiana near Marshall.

The geology of the area is said to have begun when great masses of sandstone were deposited upon the vast inland sea which covered the area during the time when coal was formed.

View the results of the melting of the last ice sheet that covered west-central Indiana about 20,000 Years ago. This formed rushing streams that cut through the sandstone bedrock leaving high walls, cauldron-like basins and odd rock formations. Erosion caused by wind and rain has continued to change the face of the sandstone these past few hundred years but the pace is much slower.

Indians walked many of the trails you can walk today. Some are easy some rugged. Cross Sugar Creek on the swinging bridge and imagine the first one built by home talent or hike to the covered bridge, one of many in Parke County. Even if your visit is short, do not miss Sunset Point near the Inn.

About 285 acres of the park’s 2382 acres are covered by virgin timber: sycamores, black walnut, hickory, hemlock and evergreens. Wild flowers and plants are abundant.

If hiking is not your thing, you might try swimming, picnicking, canoeing, horseback riding, bicycling, fishing, enjoying the nature center or just rocking on the Inn’s front porch and enjoying good food.

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The West Virginia State Society, NSDAR
Honors West Virginia's Veterans Administration Medical Centers

The Beckley VA Medical Center was dedicated December 16, 1950. It is a 216-bed General Medical and Surgical hospital with a 42-bed Nursing Home Care Unit. A new clinic addition was dedicated in the spring of 1994.

The Louis A. Johnson VA Medical Center was established in 1950 and named for the Honorable Louis A. Johnson, former National Commander of the American Legion and Secretary of Defense. The hospital celebrated its Silver Jubilee in December 1975. (Inset - Mrs. Paulette V. Thurlo, USMC 1965-66)
The Martinsburg VA Medical Center officially opened on January 18, 1944, as the Newton D. Baker Army Hospital. The Veterans Administration assumed responsibility on October 26, 1946.

The Huntington VA Medical Center was established in 1930. In 1978, the hospital established an affiliation with the Marshall University School of Medicine. The new Robert C. Byrd Clinical Addition places this facility as one of the most sophisticated healthcare facilities in the region.

The Barboursville Veterans Home is the only state-operated veterans home in West Virginia. The facility was originally Morris Harvey College which moved to Charleston, WV in the 1930’s. It later became a State Hospital and was established as the Veterans Home in November 1981.
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Paxton Inn, Washington, Kentucky was built ca. 1810 and was a meeting place for early pioneers. It later was part of the Underground Railroad. In 1967, under the leadership of Mrs. James Moose and Mrs. Andrew Duke, Limestone Chapter began a movement to save the property from demolition. They were successful and Washington became the first Kentucky community where a private corporation made a gift of a historic building to a private group for restoration. Paxton Inn serves as a Chapter House and is open to the public.

MRS. CHARLES L. KORZENBORN
Fifth District Director

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SHOWN AT THE 1993 STATE CONFERENCE
CELEBRATING 100 YEARS OF DAR IN MICHIGAN


Back row: Mrs. Maxwell E. Hunt, Past Vice President General, Honorary State Regent, Mrs. James V. Zeder, Honorary State Regent, Mrs. Clare E. Wiedlea, Honorary State Regent, Mrs. John F. Weaver Sr., Honorary State Regent.

Absent: Mrs. James D. Eastin, Past Vice President General, Honorary State Regent.

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IN LOVING MEMORY

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(MRS. ELDON A.)
1918 – 1993

State Regent 1976 – 1979
Honorary State Regent
MICHIGAN SOCIETY DAR

Presents

THE 1994 MICHIGAN OUTSTANDING JUNIOR

Susan Carole Bensinger Petres

(Mrs. James L.)

believe that deep down in our hearts we know that there are fundamental problems in our country and that we have to make dramatic changes if we’re to preserve the things we love about America. An America where people do not believe their children are going to do better than they have done is not the country I grew up in. Nor is it the country I want my children and grandchildren to grow up in. But where do we find the leadership and courage to change it?

A good place to start searching for the answer is to look to our Founding Fathers. When you look at the problems they faced, they were overwhelming as compared to ours. When you look at the resources they had to deal with those problems, they were very meager as compared to ours.

But they had two things, it seems to me, that we don’t have enough of today. They had faith and they had will. They had faith that God did not set aside this continent for nothing. They had faith that God did not build a society dedicated to freedom and that God did not raise America as a beacon of hope for the world, only to let us fail.

And secondly, they had will, the will to act, the will to make the world over again, the will to risk everything in order to build a country that would be a model for the world.

In closing, I want to leave you with a quote from George Washington. We often think of George Washington’s gravest moment as coming at Valley Forge, but it didn’t. It took politics to bring Washington’s lowest moment. And it occurred during the period of the Articles of Confederation. So much sacrifice had been incurred, yet America was floundering because we didn’t have a system that worked. Washington wrote in a letter to Lafayette: “I do not believe that Providence has done so much for nothing. It has always been my creed that we should not be left as an awful monument to prove that mankind was unequal to the task of self-government.”

I believe that Washington’s creed is as true today as it was then. And if we have faith, if we are willing to act on that faith, I believe we can remake America. Now some people will say that’s just a dream, and they’re right: It is just a dream, but it’s not just a dream, it is the American Dream. I know you hold that dream in your hearts, and so do I.

Thank you and God bless you.
CELEBRATING the 50TH ANNIVERSARY
of the NORMANDY INVASION of EUROPE

Remembering WW II with song and pride

The Contemporaires of Danville High School, Danville, Illinois along with their Director Larry Voorhees, will represent Illinois at the 1994 International Music Festival in France, June 6-18. The Festival commemorates the 50th Anniversary of the Normandy invasion and liberation of Europe during World War II.

A Commemorative Community

Governor Bradford Chapter, NSDAR
Danville, Illinois

AUG 17
469
Opening the Northwest territory to settlers, of which the state of Ohio was included, was very important for the safety of those who wanted a new life. Many grants of land were given to Revolutionary soldiers as a reward for fighting in the War for Independence.

The four districts of Ohio Society Daughters of the American Revolution, the Northwest, Northeast, Southeast and Southwest, have a wealth of history showing the past during the War for Independence and shortly after. Included is the Northwest Ordinance, after the Revolution, when President Washington sent Generals from the Revolutionary War, with troops, to quell the uprising Indian. Many tribes were soured by the British and French...who were upset by losing the War and the Ohio region.
Built in 1794 by Gen. Anthony Wayne on his way north to subdue the Ohio Region Indians. It was located at the junction of the Auglaize and Maumee Rivers. Fort Defiance was Gen. Wayne’s strongest Fort. He "Defied the British, Indians and the devil himself to take this Fort;" thus the name.

Built in 1793 by Anthony Wayne during his fight to push Indians out of the Northwest territory. This battle turned the tide in the fight against the Indians and the quest to open territory west of the Ohio River. The bicentennial of Fort Recovery was celebrated in 1993.

Northwest District Chapters
District Director: Mrs. Lloyd Shoaf

Bellefontaine
Black Swamp
Capt. Wm. Hendricks
Delaware City
Dolly Todd Madison
Elijah Gunn, Sr.
Fort Defiance
Fort Findlay
Fort Industry
Fort McArthur
General Horatio N. Curtis
Hannah Crawford
Hannah Emerson Dustin
Isaac Van Wart
Jane Washington
Jared Mansfield
Joel Frost
Johnny Appleseed
Lima
Olentangy
Pe-Ton-I-Quet of Tawa
Sally DeForest
Sara Copus
Scout David Williams
Susanna Russell
Ursula Wolcott
Revolutionary and Post-Revolutionary War - Ohio
NORTHEAST DISTRICT - OSDAR

First Ohio settlement founded in 1772 by David Zeisberger, John Heckewelder and other Moravian missionaries. It was built as a mission. They also constructed school houses which marked the beginning of education in Ohio. Many Indians were converted to Christianism. Border wars and raids, plus the settlement remaining neutral during the War caused a company of militiamen to seize, burn and murder the converted Indians. It was later rebuilt, and is now a museum.

Built in 1778 and established by General Lachlan McIntosh. It was the first and only fort in the Ohio region during the American Revolution. The post was too exposed to risk it's garrison of the constant danger of Indian attacks. In August 1779, it was evacuated.

Northeast District Chapters
District Director: Mrs. Rudolf Seifert
Aaron Olmstead
Bethia Southwick
Canton
Cuyahoga Falls
Cuyahoga Portage
David Hudson
Elijah Wadsworth
Elizabeth Harper
Jane Bain
Lakewood
Lewis Kinney
Martha Devotion Huntington
Mary Stanley
Massillon
Michael Myers
Molly Chittenden
Moses Cleaveland
Nathan Perry
New Connecticut
Phoebe Fraunces
Poland-Canfield
Shaker
Steubenville
The Great Trail
Western Reserve
Wooster-Wayne
**Revolutionary and Post-Revolutionary War - Ohio**

**SOUTHWEST DISTRICT - OSDAR**

- **FORT GREENVILLE**
  
  Gen. Anthony Wayne trained and disciplined his troops here prior to advancing north to Fort Recovery, Fort Adams, Fort Defiance, and the final battle of Fallen Timbers. After that battle, Wayne returned to Fort Greenville where the famous treaty of Greenville was signed, opening up the Northwest Territory.

  Christian Waldschmidt House at Camp Dennison. It was built in 1804 by Waldschmidt, an entrepreneur from Pennsylvania, and is a beautiful Pennsylvania Dutch style home. Settling in the Miami River country, Waldschmidt and a few men found this area suitable for a sawmill, gristmill, papermill and distilled whiskey. His house also housed a general store and tavern. In 1941 it was donated to the Ohio DAR and placed it on the National Register of Historic Places. The house is open for tours from May through October.

- **FORT WASHINGTON**

  Erected in 1789 as a protective stockade for a settlement/community at first called Losantiville, now Cincinnati.

---

**Southwest District Chapters**

**District Director: Mrs. Roger Vaglia**

Beech Forest  
Catharine Greene  
Cedar Cliff  
Cincinnati  
Clough Valley  
Col. Jonathan Bayard Smith  
Commodore Preble  
Daniel Cooper  
Fort GreeneVille  
George Clinton  
Gov. Othniel Looker  
John Reily  
Jonathan Dayton  
Lagonda  
London  
Mariemont  
Mount Sterling  
Oxford Caroline Scott  
Piqua-Lewis Boyer  
Plain City  
Rebecca Galloway  
Sycamore  
Taliaferro  
Turtle Creek  
Urbana  
Washington Court House  
Waw-Wil-A-Way  
William Horney
In 1791 a fort was built as a protector or defense of Marietta against Indian attacks. It was built at the mouth of the Muskingham River, off the Ohio River. The Indians tried, but never made a successful attack on Campus Martius.

Marietta, Ohio's first permanent settlement. Began building on April 7, 1788. Within a year or two, many villages sprang up forcing the Indians to increase their resistance to giving up their land.

Fort Harman, built in 1785 at the mouth of the Muskingham, was erected by General Harmar primarily to guard against "Squatter's" settling in the Ohio region there. The "Squatters" defied all efforts to be deserted from land they took without purchasing.
PAGES attending the OSDAR 95th State Conference with President General Wayne G. Blair and Ohio State Regent, Mrs. Dorothy B. Bush.

Ohio Society DAR had 54 Pages in attendance at our 1994 Conference. A loving tribute to them “… with over fifty young women wearing white, Ohio’s future looks star-shining bright. They are Regents, State Chairmen and they lead CAR … They’re working hard to day for tomorrow’s DAR.”

Ohio Society DAR 95th State Conference Guests

Front row l-r: Mrs. Kenneth Baumgartner, State Regent, Wisconsin; Miss Mary Morgan, State Regent, Indiana; Mrs. Donald S. Blair, President General; Mrs. Ralph Royal Bush, Jr., State Regent, Ohio; Mrs. Glendon Gustafson, Vice-President General, Illinois; Mrs. Betty Swenson, State Regent, Alabama

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Happy Birthday
Wayne Blair
President General, NSDAR
June 14, 1994

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1994 STATE, EASTERN DIVISION and
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This year's Outstanding Junior is a woman of well-rounded dedication. A full-time mother of three, she is devoted to playing an active role in her children’s lives, volunteering for school activities, Brownies, Boy and Girl Scouts, and C.A.R.

During her 15 years of service to the NSDAR she has paged at state conferences, and Continental Congress; held state chairmanships, vice chairmanships and 1 state office. She has dedicated many hours to the NSDAR Library and Seimes Microfilm Center. She compiled, edited and typed the “History of the D.C. DAR.” On the National level, she served as committee chairman for the Junior Breakfast for 3 years; and is currently chairman of National Junior Forum, and Division Vice Chairman of Junior Membership. She has held senior state offices and senior state chairmanships for the C.A.R.

WE'RE THE DAUGHTERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
BIRTHPLACE AND HOME OF NSDAR

JUNE/JULY 1994

Dear Daughters,

As you make plans for the 1994-1995 DAR year please remember that the DAR Magazine is a wonderful tool to use in making yourselves known in your community. A subscription given to your local library will acquaint many with the objectives of DAR. Make sure that your new members hear of our magazine what a wonderful way for them to learn about the many facets of DAR.

Soon the Summer Packet for DAR Magazine and DAR Magazine Advertising will be reaching you. We hope that it will be a helpful guide in planning your advertisements. I have been most pleased with the many creative and thoughtful ads which have been created in the past year and look forward to seeing your plans for 1994-1995 come to fruition in the pages of our magazine. If you have questions as you plan your advertisements, please call the office at (202) 879-3284. The staff will be most pleased to help you.

Our most hearty congratulations go to Ohio State Society, winner of the “Ad Excellence Award” for the June/July issue of our DAR Magazine.

Our best to you for a successful DAR year,

Ann F. Andersen, National Chairman
DAR Magazine Advertising

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State Chairman—Mrs. George Vickery

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Miscellaneous total for June-July issue—$4,856.50
Total for June/July issue—$15,966.00
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