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First Chief Justice, John Jay, opened the initial session of the Supreme Court on February 1, 1790. This 43-year-old New York lawyer was named by President George Washington to head the highest tribunal in the land after Congress had set the number of Justices at six in 1789.

During the 205 years of its existence, the Court has often fought hard to maintain its place in American government. The court gives the final word on a law, by the standards of the Constitution.

John Jay set lasting standards of judicial excellence during his five years of service. His Court established an all-important precedent by refusing to advise the President on matters of law; to this day, the Court speaks only on specific cases that come before it for review.

The cover photo of the Supreme Court building is by Robert W. Fones, Jr. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes said in the Cornerstone Address in 1932, “The Republic endures and this is the symbol of its faith.”

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In December the President General was privileged to welcome to Constitution Hall a musical tribute to Veterans to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Battle of the Bulge. The concert was performed in the presence of many dignitaries including His Royal Highness Prince Philippe of Belgium (left with plaque), His Royal Highness Prince Henri of Luxemburg (far left) and below, Her Royal Highness Princess Chulabhorn of Thailand with her husband Military Attache, Embassy of Thailand, Major General F. A. Gordon, Commanding General, Military District of Washington.
Dear Daughters,

During the last few, very busy, months of this administration I would like to share with you some thoughts, convictions, hopes and aspirations for and about our beloved Society. We are the guardians, protectors, and promoters of some of the most precious and productive ideals in the history of the world. Our membership includes women from all walks of life who share a common love and regard for the ideals of our Founding Fathers. We know in the very depths of our being that the course they charted for this country is the proper course which has inspired and empowered generations of Americans to create a society unequalled in history in providing freedom, opportunities, wealth and well being for its citizens.

We understand the necessity for individual responsibility to walk hand in hand with individual rights. We know the sacrifices that are required to ensure the perpetuation of our unique and highly beneficial American culture. We have proven time and time again that our membership has the courage and the fortitude to speak the truths and to pay the price to promote those ideals. We have much to be proud of.

We also know, however, that too few of our fellow citizens are as aware of the true foundations of their freedoms as they should be. We know that America will not reach its full potential until all of our citizens understand and fully appreciate what a unique and wonderful combination of core values were developed for us by our forebears. It is our task to ensure that these values and ideals are preserved, taught, and promoted to every citizen of the United States of America.

We, the Daughters of the American Revolution, are uniquely and advantageously situated to accomplish the task we have assigned ourselves. With over 3000 chapters and almost 200,000 members in virtually every community throughout this wonderful land of ours we can and must ensure that the wisdom of our forefathers is passed on to future generations of Americans.

We must insist that the words, deeds, and concepts of our inspired founders are common knowledge throughout the land. The lives, beliefs and ideals of these giants of history should be taught to and understood by all our citizens. The courage, love, sacrifices and support given to our founders by their wives, mothers and sisters must be appreciated by all Americans.

In fulfilling our vital role in preserving American heritage we must remain an active, vocal, visible, and productive force in our individual communities. We must increase our participation in guiding and molding discourses, concepts, decisions and actions in our town meetings, school boards, cultural institutions and community service organizations. We have the membership strength, the financial wherewithal, the energy and the will to become a much more influential force in our communities and in our nation than we have become to date.

We must have the resolve, the wisdom, the patience, and the grace to accomplish our tasks.

Our goals are important but we must focus our attention on promoting individual initiatives and self-reliance, and on rewarding excellence in our society.

I am extremely proud to be a part of such an important group of women. The efforts of each of you have been and will continue to be a great force for good in this wonderful land of ours. Sincerely,

Wayne G. Blair
On the 28th of April, 1774, Sarah Van Brugh Livingston, not yet eighteen years old, was married at Elizabethtown, New Jersey, to John Jay, a young lawyer in his 29th year. Sarah was born in August, 1757, the fourth daughter of William and Susannah (French) Livingston of New Brunswick. The latter was the daughter of Phillip French, an English gentleman.

Sarah Jay was descended from several of the prominent Dutch patroon families of New York State. Her father, William Livingston (1723-1769), was a native of Albany, New York. A man of marked ability, he was a prominent patriot, a Brigadier General, and the Governor of
New Jersey (1776–1790). He was elected to the first Continental Congress and was a delegate to the Convention which framed the Constitution of the United States of America. The parents of William were Philip Livingston (born in Albany in 1686) and his wife Catherine, who was the daughter of Peter Van Brugh of Albany. Philip Livingston was the son of Robert Livingston (born 1654) the second son of the fourth Lord Livingston of Scotland who had emigrated to America about 1674 and there had married (about 1683) the widow Alida (Schuyler) van Renssellaer who was the daughter of Philip Pieterre Schuyler.
In appearance, Sarah Jay was described as having "a conch-shell complexion, good teeth and fine bright eyes." She had inherited the fine intellectual and moral characteristics of her father, and she had been carefully educated.

John Jay was of a Huguenot family which by intermarriages with the Bayards and the van Cortlandts had become connected with the prominent families of the Province of New York.

Before the honeymoon of John and Sarah was completed in May, 1774, John was called to take part in the first movements of the American Revolution, and from then on, Sarah's life was shaped by public affairs. John's duties as a member of the New York Provincial Congress and of the Committee of Safety, and his election to the first Continental Congress in 1774, kept him constantly separated from his young wife, who spent the greater part of her time at the residence of her father with occasional visits to her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jay, at their country home near Rye, Westchester County, New York. Sometimes, for safety, she stayed in Rhinebeck or Fishkill, New York.

The first child of John and Sarah was born on January 24, 1776, and named Peter Augustus Jay.

In December, 1778, John was elected President of Congress.
Then, on 10 October 1779, he was appointed Minister to Spain. Little Peter was left with his grandfather Livingston when John and Sarah sailed on the Congressional Frigate, “The Confederacy.” The voyage was a difficult one because on November 7, their vessel was disabled by a gale, losing three masts and the rudder. Temporary repairs were made which enabled them to proceed. After escaping capture by a fleet of six English ships off Port Royal on the southern coast of Martinique, they reached St. Pierre on the northern side of that island. At St. Pierre, they were assisted by the Governor who placed the French frigate “Aurora” at their service, and they reembarked on December 28 for Toulon, France. On this leg of the voyage, they were chased by a British man-o-war, but outsailed the foe and reached Cadiz in Spain. At Cadiz, it was learned that a superior British naval fleet in the Mediterranean made it unsafe to sail to Toulon, so they proceeded overland to Madrid.

Part of the time, Mr. Jay was compelled to leave his wife in Madrid while he followed the Spanish Court to Ilfonso. Although she disclaimed “Roman heroism,” Mrs. Jay’s letters during the most gloomy and anxious periods of the American Revolution show the cheerfulness with which the patriotic American women endured the trials and privations it caused them. In one of her letters home, Sarah Jay described the Spanish winter as “charming, clear, mild, sunshine almost every day.”

It is probable that Sarah never appeared at the Royal Assemblies because her husband would not accept courtesies of the Royal Court except as the minister of an independent nation, and Spain had not yet recognized the independence of our country. The Jay’s first daughter, Maria, was born in Madrid on February 20, 1782. After about 2-1/2 years in Spain, John and Sarah and the baby made the tedious journey from Madrid to Paris, France, which they reached on June 23, 1782. There, they joined Benjamin Franklin. Paris was the center of world interest at that time. Dr. Franklin and John Jay were there to arrange the preliminaries to the peace conference between England and the American Colonies. Congress had appointed them and three others as a commission to negotiate peace. The others were John Adams who was then in

Holland, Thomas Jefferson who was still in America, and Henry Laurens of South Carolina who had just been released from imprisonment in the Tower of London.

Mrs. Jay knew the negotiators well because they often met at her apartments. The scenes and the society amid which she lived in Paris for nearly two years were in brilliant contrast to the trials and hardships at home during the war and the quieter life they led during their stay in Spain.

The preliminary articles of a treaty were signed on the twentieth of January, 1783. And by September third of that year, the definitive treaties were signed, giving our infant republic territories and boundaries which ended forever the rival claims of England, Canada, France and Spain. Many writers (including President John Adams in November, 1800) gave to John Jay the principal credit for concluding a favorable peace.

The Jay's second daughter was born at Passy, France, on 26 August 1783 and was named Anne after John's sister. That autumn, John Jay's health had become impaired, and they went to Bath, England, to try the waters there. When he returned to Paris in January, 1784, he seemed much improved.

The acquaintance of Sarah Jay and Mme. de Lafayette had ripened into friendship. Little Maria Jay was invited to "come see Virginia," the daughter of the Lafayette. Among the souvenirs given to Sarah Jay by Mme. de Lafayette were two arm chairs with coverings embrodered by her own hands.

Mrs. Jay's almost romantic devotion to her husband did not escape notice and comment in Paris where she was known as "la belle Americaine." The daughter of John Adams wrote from Paris in 1785 that every person who knew Sarah Jay "bestows encomiums on her."

Congress had appointed John Jay to the office of Secretary of Foreign Affairs, so the Jay family left Paris on 16 May 1784, travelled via Dover, England, and arrived at New York on the 24th of July. Since there was as yet no President of the United States, that secretary had entire charge of foreign correspondence as well as dealings between General George Washington and the state governments.

Mrs. Jay's duties now assumed an official character because the entertaining of foreign ministers and other dignitaries was an important part of her husband's position. Her years of residence near the Royal Courts of Europe were an asset that aided her graceful performance of the social duties required of her.

It was during this time that Jay, with Hamilton and Madison, is credited with the authorship of the "Federalist Papers," the brilliant and searching expositions issued in support of the Federal Constitution between October, 1787, and April, 1788.

After George Washington was inaugurated as President on April 13, 1789, John Jay became the first Chief Justice. On June 16, 1789, the second son of John and Sarah Jay was born in New York and named Wil-
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M any elementary school children no longer learn how to read and write, but they will almost surely be taught one or more of the trendy new psychological courses in self-esteem. Teachers' colleges now promote self-esteem as the most up-to-date philosophy of education. Self-esteem is proclaimed to be the magic cure for all school and social problems from poor academic performance to teenage pregnancies, sexually-transmitted diseases, drug abuse, and dropouts.

The folly of the self-esteem fad was illustrated by the comic strip kid who told his stuffed animal pal, "I quit doing homework. Homework is bad for my self-esteem. It sends the message that I don't know enough. Instead of trying to learn, I'm just concentrating on liking myself the way I am."

To the question as to how his self-esteem could be "enhanced by remaining an ignoramus," the child replied, "Just call me informationally impaired."

Yet the self-esteem fad shows no sign of slowing down. Entrepreneurs are selling expensive curricula to the vast public school market, particularly for the elementary grades. These courses generally introduce children to friendly fictional characters, such as a dragon, a dolphin or a rabbit, sometimes with the use of a puppet in the classroom. The fictional animal is presented to the child as someone with whom the child can consult about his personal problems. Some of the curricula feature elaborate guided imagery exercises, which call on the children to relax and mentally transport themselves to faraway places, such as a grassy pasture or under water. There, they can meet and talk to their imaginary friends, who give them good feelings, wise counsel, and self-esteem.

One would think that, before a school district invests in such a psychological rather than academic curriculum, it would demand evidence (a) that the concept is sound and (b) that the curriculum is a proven success. Unfortunately, self-esteem courses can produce no such evidence, and the few studies that have been made show the opposite.

A Ph.D. dissertation by Dr. Julie Ann Kummer at Marquette University shows that the self-esteem course called "Pumsy" has no significant measurable effect on children's self esteem. The findings of her empirical study are a direct challenge to prevailing education establishment views.

Dr. Kummer's research was based on accepted procedures of comparing a class that used "Pumsy" with a control group that didn't use any self-esteem curriculum. The children's self-esteem was measured before and after on the Piers-Harris Children's Self-Concept Scale, which is generally recognized as the best available testing technique.

Most self-esteem courses attempt to reorganize the belief and value systems of children. They elevate feelings over facts and standards, and they involve group dynamics in which children reveal their inner thoughts and conflicts. Sometimes they use practices commonly associated with New Age.

So, it's not surprising that self-esteem courses have aroused considerable parental opposition. As a result, some state laws and school board resolutions have restricted their use. These resolutions specifically prohibit the schools from using mind-altering psychological techniques, guided imagery, meditation induced by progressive relaxation, hypnosis, and classroom exercises where the boundary between reality and fantasy becomes blurred.

At best, these self-esteem courses fail in their announced purpose, are a waste of time, and divert precious school hours away from the basics. At worst, they are unlicensed group psychotherapy conducted on minors without the informed consent of their parents.

OUTCOME-BASED NONSENSE. The compulsion to teach self-esteem is the underlying philosophy of the most controversial program in the education world today: Outcome-Based Education (OBE, sometimes called Performance-Based Education, and formerly called Mastery Learning). Parents recognize OBE as a process that rejects the basics, subject-matter knowledge, competition, meaningful report cards, and the Carnegie units, and substitutes material that
SHOULD SELF-ESTEEM REPLACE THE THREE R’S?

is subjective, often psychological, usually bearing the indicia of Political Correctness, and not capable of measurement. Parents also object to Outcome-Based Education because it uses children as guinea pigs in an experimental process that has not been proven.

Outcome-Based advocates cite Kentucky as their prime exhibit. Kentucky embarked on a massive restructuring in 1990 and spent more than $1 billion of additional tax money on the changeover. Yet Kentucky Commissioner of Education Thomas Boysen admitted that test scores show “no clear difference between schools that have been deeply involved in reform efforts and others that have made no changes.”

Kentucky’s six “Learning Goals” established by the State Legislature sound like Mom and apple pie. For example, here is the second of the six: “Students shall develop their abilities to apply core concepts and principles from mathematics, the sciences, the arts, the humanities, social studies, practical living studies, and vocational studies to what they will encounter throughout their lives.”

The Learning Goals then moved into the hands of the state Department of Education, which wrote the Learner Outcomes. Here is Learner Outcome #2.32 listed under the above Goal: “Students demonstrate positive strategies for achieving and maintaining mental and emotional wellness.”

How is the school going to grade the child’s performance of “emotional wellness?” This kind of “outcome” is wholly subjective and psychological, as well as being non-academic.

How do the schools actually teach Mental and Emotional Wellness? The quoted sentences below are taken directly from Kentucky’s published Goals and Outcomes, and my comment follows.


2. “Identify and analyze stressful situations in your life.” That’s an outrageous invasion of the child’s privacy!

3. “Interview a graduate from a substance-abuse program; create a case study of his/her drug history.” That’s another privacy-invading assignment.

4. “Research as a class the issue of teenage suicide by engaging in the following activities: Read a novel and watch a movie that focuses on teenage suicide. Interview a psychiatrist who has worked with teenagers who have attempted suicide. Read articles and books about teenage suicide. Interview parents of teenage suicide victims.” This depressing assignment sounds like it is calculated to destroy a child’s emotional wellness, rather than improve it.

5. Here is the activity specified for the Science class: “Role-play a doctor who has diagnosed a patient as being HIV positive.”

6. Here is the activity specified for the Mathematics class: “Identify dependent and independent variables in situations involving stress.” It’s no wonder that American students are scoring last on international math and science tests when classroom time is wasted on this kind of nonsense.

7. Here is the activity specified for Social Studies class: “Examine the mental and emotional wellness of past or present world leaders.” Instead of studying about George Washington’s great achievements, the student is taught to psychoanalyze his mental and emotional wellness.

This is not education; it’s experimentation. It’s not academic; it’s psychological. It’s not uplifting; it’s depressing. It’s a terrible invasion of privacy. It won’t improve students’ test scores. It’s not capable of objective scoring. No wonder parents are up in arms against it!
Parents don’t send their children to school to study self-esteem or to engage in gab sessions with drug abusers, HIV victims, and people who are thinking about suicide. Parents send their children to school to be taught reading, writing, mathematics, history, geography and science. When will the schools bring traditional basics back to the public schools?

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO BASIC SKILLS? “Nearly half of the U.S. population are poor readers, survey says.” This recent newspaper headline reveals a supreme American tragedy. Secretary of Education Richard Riley called it America’s “wake-up call to the sheer magnitude of literacy in this country.”

The National Adult Literacy Survey, which was commissioned by the U.S. Department of Education, found that 90 million American adults—almost half our adult population—possess only the most rudimentary reading skills. That means they can’t read street signs, instructions on medicine bottles, or fill out a job application.

Shortly after receiving the bad news about adult illiteracy, we learned further bad news about children, which proves that the illiteracy problem will get worse in the next decade, not better. A U.S. Department of Education study disclosed that more than two-thirds of U.S. children can’t read up to their grade level (even though “grade level” expectations have been dumbed down by about two years from what they were 50 years ago). The Education Department found that only 25% of fourth graders, only 28% of 8th graders, and only 37% of 12th graders have mastered reading material for their grade levels.

The higher percentages in the upper grades do not mean that some of the kids who couldn’t read 4th grade books suddenly caught up and, eight years later, were able to read 12th grade books. Most of those who couldn’t read in the 4th grade just dropped out and are no longer in the count.

But the dropouts and the illiterates are only part of the tragedy. We also have the problem that those who do stay in school, and graduate, and even go to college, do not read well enough to enjoy it or to reach anything important. This was pointed out by Al Shanker, long-time president of the nation’s second largest teachers union and strong supporter of public schools, who says that even those children we think are doing OK are really not.

In a sensational speech he made in Denver to a closed audience of educators, Shanker said that only 3 to 6 percent of 17 and 18-year-olds are able to read editorials and articles in newspapers and magazines, write an essay of several pages, and solve a two-step mathematical problem. That means that 94 percent of public school graduates can NOT do those things. He said that 80 percent of public school graduates can NOT even write a two-paragraph letter of application to a supermarket manager conveying the idea that he is applying for a job.

IS IT POSSIBLE TO GO THROUGH SCHOOL WITHOUT LEARNING HOW TO READ? That was exactly what happened to John Corcoran, whose incredible life story is told in a new book called The Teacher Who Couldn’t Read. He was a graduate of a university with a bachelor’s degree in education and business administration, and he completed over 90 additional graduate hours in education, economics and sociology at four major universities. Counting both his years as a student and as a professional teacher, he attended school for 35 years. But he did not read any textbook or write the answer to any essay question. People close to him detected that he had some difficulty reading, but apparently none suspected that he was totally illiterate.

The teachers assumed that he was dumb, as in stupid, and put him in the “dummy row” in class. As he grew up, survival in school depended on developing a charade of deception. It was the only game he knew. How did he pass the instructors in these programs. They never learned how to identify sounds in isolation, to blend individual speech sounds into words, or to segment polysyllabic words into speech sounds.

A number of reading instruction programs have been introduced into juvenile correctional institutions, and Brunner describes the experiences of some of the instructors in these programs. They have discovered that failure to learn to read is a major cause for the frustration that leads to juvenile delinquency.

Brunner reports a poignant interview with “Joey,” who could decipher only four words. His years in the public school system were a time of constant humiliation because he could not read. He said, “I just liked to fight [so] nobody don’t laugh at me.” In the correctional institution, Joey was successfully taught to read with remedial intensive phonics. (continued on page 154)
Chaplain General’s Schedule
Continental Congress

April 16, 1995
11:00 am Wreath-laying ceremonies at Tomb of the Unknowns, Arlington National Cemetery and Tombs of George and Martha Washington, Mount Vernon, Virginia by the Executive Committee. Members and guests welcome.

April 18, 1995
11:00 am BRUNCH—South American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel
2:00 pm MEMORIAL SERVICE—Constitution Hall, followed by wreath-laying ceremony at Founder’s Monument. All Daughters and guests are cordially invited to attend these events!

Mrs. John Thomas Berry
Chaplain General

Reservation Details:
Brunch—$22.50
Include self-addressed, stamped envelope with all reservations.
Reservations must be postmarked not later than April 4th.
No reservations received or cancelled after that date.
Send to Reservation Chairman with check payable to:
Mrs. Warren C. Foster
3900 Cathedral Ave. NW #202-A
Washington, DC 20016-5201
ALABAMA, FLORIDA, GEORGIA: Tea, April 19, Wednesday, 4–6:00 pm, Federal Room, Capital Hilton Hotel. $22.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Frank C. Stewart, Jr. 15030 S.W. 153rd Street, Miami, FL 33187 (305) 251-6532.

ALABAMA: Meeting, April 18, Tuesday, 9–10:00 am, Assembly Room, 2nd floor Administration Building.

ALASKA: See Northwestern States Breakfast.

ALL-AMERICAN NATIONAL DAR CHORUS: Rehearsal, April 19, Wednesday, 1:30–4:30 pm, Banquet Hall, 3rd floor, Memorial Continental Hall. Music before Congress: Make check payable to A. Brooks Mahoney, Director, 9909 Cedar Lane, Kensington, MD 20895, $6.00 per set. Rehearsal April 20, Thursday, Banquet Hall, 3rd floor, Memorial Continental Hall, 3–4:30 pm, after practice on April 20, meet in Constitution Hall for seating.

AMERICAN HISTORY COMMITTEE: Meeting, April 19, Wednesday, 8:15–9:00 am, Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

AMERICAN INDIANS COMMITTEE: Breakfast, April 21, Friday, 7–9:00 am, Presidential Room, Capital Hilton Hotel. $24.00. Reservations before Congress: Make check payable to Adele Worthington, 8804 Patricia Court, College Park, MD 20740. Send SASE before April 14. During Congress: Tickets will be on sale in lounge of Constitution Hall.

AMERICANISM AND DAR MANUAL FOR CITIZENSHIP COMMITTEE: Meeting, April 19, Wednesday, 9:30–11:00 am, Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Administration Building.

ARIZONA: See Golden West Tea.

ARKANSAS: Breakfast, April 20, Thursday, 7:30 am, South American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel. $22.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. McLyle G. Zumwalt, 2811 Gray Fox Road, Jacksonville, AR 72076. During Congress: Mrs. McLyle G. Zumwalt, Capital Hilton Hotel.

BANQUET: See Congressional Committees.

CALIFORNIA: Tea, April 18, Tuesday, 4–6:00 pm, Federal/Foyer II, Capital Hilton Hotel. $22.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. William B. McNew, 225 San Marino Drive, San Rafael, CA 94901. During Congress: Mrs. William B. McNew, Capital Hilton Hotel.


CHAPLAIN GENERAL: Brunch, April 18, Tuesday, 11:00 am–1:00 pm, South American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel. $22.50. Reserva-
COLORADO: See East Meets West Luncheon.

COMMEMORATIVE EVENTS COMMITTEE: Luncheon, April 22, Saturday, 1:00 pm, Capital Hilton Hotel, $35.00. Honoring Women who are now serving or who have previously served in the United States Armed Services. Celebrity Brunch: April 23, Sunday, Congressional Country Club, $75.00. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick is a celebrity guest. Bus provided: leave 12:00 noon from 16th Street entrance of Capital Hilton; return by 4:00 pm. Reservations for one or both events before Congress: Claudean Turner, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006 with check payable to Treasurer General. All Daughters invited.

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEES: Banquet, April 22, Saturday, Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel. $38.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Joseph Ziemba, Chairman, 5500 Holmes Run Parkway, Unit 1516, Alexandria, VA 22304. (Send SASE). During Congress: Congressional Banquet Table-Corridor Constitution Hall, April 19, Wednesday, and April 20, Thursday, 9–11:00 am. Reservations must be postmarked no later than April 11, 1994. No advanced reservations received or cancelled after that date.

CONGRESS PROGRAM: Meeting, April 19, Wednesday, 10:00 am–12 noon, Conductor’s Room, back stage, Constitution Hall.

CORRIDOR HOSTESSES: Meeting, April 19, Wednesday, 11–11:45 am, President General’s Reception Room, Constitution Hall.

CREDENTIALS/REGISTRATION/SEATING/TELLERS: Meeting, April 17, Monday, 11:15 am–12 noon, O’Byrne Room, lower level, Administration Building.

GUEST-HOSPITALITY: Meeting, April 19, Wednesday, 9:30–10:00 am, Conductor’s Room, back stage, Constitution Hall.

HOUSE COMMITTEE: Meeting, April 18, Tuesday, 3–4:00 pm, Conductor’s Room, Constitution Hall, After Memorial Service. Meeting: April 19, Wednesday, 9–10:00 am, Main Auditorium, Constitution Hall.

MARSHAL COMMITTEE: Meeting, April 19, Wednesday, 7:45–9:30 am, Conductor’s Room, back stage, Constitution Hall.

PLATFORM COMMITTEE: Meeting, April 19, Wednesday, 10:00 am–12:15 pm, Conductor’s Room, Constitution Hall.

CONNECTICUT: Meeting, April 18, Tuesday, 8:30–9:00 am, Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall. See New England Ice Cream Social.

CONSTITUTION WEEK: Meeting, April 19, Wednesday, 10–11:30 am, Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall. CORRIDOR HOSTESSES: See Congressional Committees.

CURATOR GENERAL: Meeting, April 19, Wednesday, 3–4:00 pm, Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall. Includes: Museum Docents, Correspondent Docents, Friends of the Museum, State Room Chairmen.

DAR GOOD CITIZENS COMMITTEE: Meeting, April 20, Tuesday, 8:45–9:45 am, C.A.R. Board Room, 3rd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

DAR MAGAZINE AND MAGAZINE ADVERTISING COMMITTEES: No meeting.

DAR SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE: Meeting, April 19, Wednesday, 8:30–9:30 am, Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Administration Building.

DAR SCHOOL COMMITTEE: Meeting, April 19, Wednesday, 8:00 am, Memorial Continental Hall.
near DAR Schools Booths, in the Lobby of Constitution Hall. Supper: April 21, Friday, 5–7:00 pm. Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel.

DAR SERVICE FOR VETERAN-PATIENTS COMMITTEE: Meeting, April 20, Thursday, 7:30–8:45 am, Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall. Luncheon: Senate Congressional Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $35.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Elmer H. Etling, Jr., 3612 Brookwood Road, Birmingham, AL 35223. Check payable to Veteran Patients. During Congress: Mrs. Etling, Table, Constitution Hall Corridor or at Capital Hilton Hotel. To sit together tickets must be ordered together in one packet. Include SASE for ticket return. Reservations must be received by April 10, 1995. No refunds after April 5, 1995. Everyone welcome.

EAST MEETS WEST: COLORADO-MARYLAND: Luncheon, April 21, Friday 12–1:00 pm, South American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $36.75. Reservations before Congress: Miss Linda C. Mistler, 2900 Rolling Green Drive, Churchville, MD 21028. During Congress: Miss Linda C. Mistler, Capital Hilton Hotel. Limited seating, first come first served.


FLAG OF THE USA COMMITTEE: Meeting, April 20, Thursday, 7:30–8:45 am, Assembly Room, 2nd floor Administration Building.

FLORIDA: See Alabama, Florida, Georgia Tea.

GEORGIA: See Alabama, Florida, Georgia Tea.


GUEST HOSPITALITY: See Congressional Committees.

HAWAII: See Golden West Tea.

HOUSE COMMITTEE: See Congressional Committees.

IDAHO: See Northwestern States Breakfast.

ILLINOIS: Supper, April 19, Wednesday, 5–7:00 pm, Capital Hilton Hotel, $35.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Victor G. Marty, 3221 Lakeshore Drive, Champaign, IL 61821. During Congress: Mrs. Victor G. Marty, Capital Hilton Hotel.

INDIANA: Meeting, April 19, Wednesday, 9–9:30 am, Indiana Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall. Tea, April 19, Wednesday, 3–5:00 pm, South American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $21.00. Make checks payable to State Treasurer, Indiana DAR. Send SASE. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Robert D. Zwerink, 3834 Dogwood Road, Floyds Knobs, IN 47119. During Congress: No tickets sold during Congress.

IOWA: Breakfast, April 19, Wednesday, 7:30–9:30 am, Federal Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $22.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Bruce Norris, 420 Maple Street, Mondamin, IA 51557. During Congress: Mrs. Ronald Gottschalk, Capital Hilton Hotel. Make checks payable to Iowa Society DAR, please include SASE, deadline for tickets before Congress, April 1, 1995.

JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS COMMITTEE: Meeting, April 20, Thursday, 7:30–8:30 am, Banquet Hall, 3rd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

KANSAS: See Golden West Tea.


LITERACY CHALLENGE COMMITTEE: Meeting, April 19, Wednesday, 10:00 am–12 noon, Assembly Room, 2nd floor Administration Building.

LONG-RANGE PLANNING COMMISSION: Meeting, April 18, Tuesday, 9-11:00 am, Capital Hilton Hotel. Meeting: April 22, Saturday, 3–5:00 pm, Capital Hilton Hotel.

LOUISIANA: See North Carolina Tea.

MAINE: Meeting, April 19, Wednesday, 9:30–10:30 am, Maine Room, 3rd floor, Memorial Continental Hall. See New England Ice Cream Social.

MARSHAL COMMITTEE: See Congressional Committees.

MARYLAND: See East Meets West Luncheon.

MASSACHUSETTS: Meeting, April 19, Wednesday, 10:00–11:15 am, Massachusetts Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall. See New England Ice Cream Social.

MEMORIAL SERVICE: April 18, Tuesday, 2:00 pm, Constitution Hall. All members and guest are welcome.

MICHIGAN: See Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia.

MISSISSIPPI: Rosalie Garden Party, April 19, Wednesday, 2:30–4:00 pm, Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel. $18.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Monroe Tate Thigpen, 3737 Kings Highway, Jackson, MS 39216. During Congress: Mrs. Monroe Tate Thigpen, Capital Hilton Hotel.

MISSOURI: Brunch, April 19, Wednesday, 10:00 am, Senate Room, Capital Hilton Hotel. $20.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Joe W. Blakemore, P.O. Box 196, Holcomb, MO 63852.

MONTANA: See Northwestern States.

MOTION PICTURE, RADIO & TELEVISION: Meeting, April 19, Wednesday, 11:00 am–12 noon, Assembly Room, 2nd floor Administration Building.

NATIONAL CHAIRMEN’S ASSOCIATION: Breakfast, April 18, Tuesday, 8:00 am, Federal Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $24.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Alex W. Boone, 7069 Red Hill Road, Tallahassee, AL 32307. During Congress: Mrs. Alex W. Boone, Capital Hilton Hotel.

NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE: Luncheon, April 20, Thursday, 11:30 am–2:00 pm, Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel, $36.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Lowell W. Morris, 505 Squires Row, San Antonio, TX 78213. During Congress: National Defense Office 2nd floor, Mrs. Devine. (202) 879-3263. Mrs. Morris will pick up from NDC office all requests. Tickets assigned by date of receipt. Those wishing to sit together MUST all order together. No mail orders accepted after April 8, 1995. Check Payable to Treasurer General NS-DAR. NO REFUNDS after April 17.

NATIONAL DEFENSE OFFICERS CLUB: Board Meeting, April 17, Monday, NOC Board Room, 2nd floor, Administration Building. Meeting, April 17, Monday, 1-4:00 pm, National Officers Club Assembly Room, Second Floor, Constitution Hall. Dinner: April 18, Tuesday, 6–10:00 pm. Receiving line: 6:30 pm. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Richard O. Creedon, 4145 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, IN 46205. During Congress: Mrs. Creedon, Capital Hilton Hotel.

NATIONAL VICE CHAIRMEN’S ASSOCIATION: Luncheon, April 19, Wednesday, 12–2:00 pm, Federal Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $34.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Burt Weyhing, 158 Kenwood Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

NEVADA: See Golden West Tea.

NEW ENGLAND (CT, MA, ME, NH, RI, VT): Strawberry Ice Cream Sundae Social, April 19, Wednesday, 2:00–4:00 pm, Memorial Continental Hall, South Portico, $5.00. Reservations before Congress with check payable to: Mrs. Philip Tiemann, 9 Glenwood St, Augusta, ME 04330-6907. Enclose SASE.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: See New England


NEW MEXICO: See Golden West Tea.

NEW YORK: Open House, April 19, Wednesday, 9:15–10:45 am, New York State Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall. Presentation of andirons and set of tools to the New York State Room, 10:15 am; portrait unveiling of New York State's First Daughter, corridor outside State Room, 10:30 am. Luncheon, April 19, Wednesday, Hotel Washington, 12:00–3:00 pm. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. William L. Hobba, 6007 Lockport Road, Niagara Falls, NY 14305.

NORTH CAROLINA: Meeting, April 19, Wednesday, 2–3:00 pm, Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

NORTH CAROLINA, LOUISIANA, TENNESSEE: Azalea Tea, April 20, Thursday, 4–6:00 pm, Federal/Foyer II, Capital Hilton Hotel, $25.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Norbert Johnson, Chairman, P.O. Box 5813, Shreveport, LA 71135. During Congress: Mrs. Norbert Johnson, Chairman, Capital Hilton Hotel.

NORTHWESTERN STATES (AK, ID, MT, OR, WA, WY): Breakfast, April 22, Saturday, 7–9:00 am, South American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $22.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Roger Hinton, 21833 Ustick Road, Caldwell, ID 83605. During Congress: Patricak Hinton, Quality Inn—Downtown (202) 232-8000.

OHIO: See Kentucky, Michigan, Reception.

OKLAHOMA: Meeting, April 19, Wednesday, 9–9:45 am, Oklahoma Colonial Kitchen, Lower Level, Memorial Continental Hall. See Golden West Tea.

OREGON: See Northwestern States.

OUTSTANDING JUNIOR CLUB: Dinner, April 19, Wednesday, 5–7:00 pm, Banquet Hall, 3rd floor, Memorial Continental Hall, $12.00. Reservations before Congress: Miss Christie A. Noble, 2105 Davis Street, Iowa City, IA 52240. Reservation before April 1, 1995. During Congress: Miss Christie A. Noble, Holiday Inn Governor's House, 1615 Rhode Island Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20036.

PAGES COMMITTEE: Registration, April 19, Wednesday, 9–11:00 am, Pages’ Lounge Constitution Hall. Chiefs’ and Assistant Chiefs’ Meeting, 11:00–11:45 am, Pages’ Lounge; Orientation and Meeting of all Pages, 11:45 am–2:00 pm, Auditorium Constitution Hall.

PAGES’ EVENT: April 18, Tuesday, Reservations before Congress: LeAnn Turbyfill, 10128 Glashouse Court, Ellicott City, MD 21042.

PENNSYLVANIA: Luncheon, April 19, Wednesday, 12–2:00 pm, Congressional Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $35.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Edgar Taylor, Jr., 1070 Old Gate Road, Pittsburgh, PA 17235. During Congress: Mrs. Richard E. Schilling, Capital Hilton Hotel. Meeting: April 22, Saturday, After Installation, Ties That Bind Room, Lower Level, Administration Building.

PLATFORM: See Congressional Committees.

PUBLIC RELATIONS CONGRESS COMMITTEE: Meeting, April 19, Wednesday, 9–10:00 am, Lafayette Room, Back stage Constitution Hall.
REGISTRAR GENERAL: Registrar General’s Forum, April 19, Wednesday, 8–10:00 am, American Red Cross, 17th & D St. NW, Governor’s Hall Across from NSDAR. Includes: Organizing Secretary General, Librarian General, Genealogical Records, Lineage Research, Membership, Seimes Microfilm Center Committees and Staff Genealogists. Questions will be answered as time permits.

REGISTRATION LINE: See Congressional Committees.

RHODE ISLAND: Meeting, April 19, Wednesday, 2–2:30 pm, Rhode Island Room, 3rd floor, Memorial Continental Hall. See New England Ice Cream Social.

SEATING: See Congressional Committees.

SEIMES MICROFILM CENTER COMMITTEE: Presentation, April 18, Tuesday, immediately after Memorial Service, Seimes Microfilm, #104 1st floor Administration Building. See Registrar General.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Breakfast, April 20, Thursday, 7:30–9:30 am, South American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $23.00. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Bennie V. Crider, Jr., 3 West Montclair Avenue, Greenville, SC 29609. During Congress: Mrs. Bennie V. Crider, Jr., Capital Hilton Hotel.

STATE VICE REGENTS CLUB: Luncheon, April 21, Friday, 12–2:00 pm, Chinese Room, Stouffer Mayflower Hotel, $27.50. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Vincent Traffas, 518 B Street, Smith Center, KS 66967. During Congress: Mrs. Traffas, Capital Hilton Hotel.

TELLERS: See Congressional Committees.

TENNESSEE: See North Carolina-Louisiana.

TEXAS: Tea. April 18, Tuesday, 4–6:00 pm, Senate/Congressional Rooms, Capital Hilton Hotel, $22.50. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. John C. Osteen, 500 Jonquil, McAllen, TX 78501.

TREASURER GENERAL: Workshop, April 18, Tuesday, 9:30–10:30 am, Connecticut Board Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

UNITS OVERSEAS COMMITTEE: Luncheon, April 21, Friday, 11:30 am–1:30 pm, Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel, $33.00. Reservations before Congress: M. Virginia Clyde, 8183 Drayton Lane, Springfield, VA 22151. For information call (703) 321-7536. During Congress: M. Virginia Clyde, (703) 321-7536. Send SASE with check payable to M. Virginia Clyde.

UTAH: See Golden West Tea.

VERMONT: See New England Ice Cream Social.

VICE PRESIDENTS GENERAL CLUB: Breakfast, April 19, Wednesday, 7–9:00 am, Senate Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, $22.50. Reservations before Congress: Mrs. Ronald Mordhorst, 108 Concord Drive, Belleville, IL 62223. During Congress: Mrs. Mordhorst, Capital Hilton Hotel.

VIRGINIA: Luncheon, April 19, Wednesday, 1–3:00 pm, National Press Club Ballroom, 14th & F Streets NW, $27.00. Reservations before Congress: Make check payable to State Treasurer, VADAR, Mrs. Frank W. Delano, 1459 Dewberry Court, McLean, VA 22101. For those wishing to sit together (Up to 8 per table), please send one check. List names and office held (if any). If SASE not received, tickets will be held at door. Deadline: April 14, no reservations or refunds after that date.

WASHINGTON: See Northwestern States.

WEST VIRGINIA: See Kentucky, Ohio.

WISCONSIN: Meeting, April 19, Wednesday, 11:15 am, Wisconsin Room, 3rd floor Memorial Continental Hall.

WYOMING: See Northwestern States.
MISSOURI BUCHE, 10:00 am, Senate Room, Capital Hilton Hotel.

Motion Picture, Radio & Television Meeting, 11:00 am-12 Noon, Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Administration Building.

National Vice Chairman's Association Luncheon, 12:00-2:00 pm, Federal Room, Capital Hilton Hotel.

New England (CT, MA, ME, NH, RI, VT) Strawberry Ice Cream Sundae Social, 2-4:00 pm, Memorial Continental Hall.

New Jersey Luncheon, 12 Noon-3:00 pm, Washington Room, Capital Hilton Hotel.

Oklahoma Meeting, 9-9:45 am, Oklahoma Colonial Kitchen, Lower Level, Memorial Continental Hall.

Outstanding Junior Club Dinner, 5-7:00 pm, Banquet Hall, 3rd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

New York Open House and Dedication, 9:15-10:45 am, New York State Room, 2nd floor Memorial Continental Hall.

New York Luncheon, 12 Noon-3:00 pm, Hotel Washington.

Pages Committee Registration, 9-11:00 am, Pages' Lounge Constitution Hall.

Pennsylvania Luncheon, 12-2:00 pm, Congressional Room, Capital Hilton Hotel.

Public Relations Congress Committee Meeting, 9-10 am, Lafayette Room, Back stage Constitution Hall.

Registrar General's Forum, 8-10 am, American Red Cross, 17th & D St., NW, Governor's Hall Across from NSDAR.

Rhode Island Meeting, 2-3:30 pm, Rhode Island Room, 3rd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

Vice Presidents General Club Breakfast, 7-9:00 am, Senate Room, Capital Hilton Hotel.

Virginia Luncheon, 1-3:00 pm, National Press Club Ballroom.

Wisconsin Meeting, 11:15 am, Wisconsin Room, 3rd floor Memorial Continental Hall.

DAR School Committee Meeting, 8-10:00 am, Banquet Hall, 3rd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

THURSDAY, April 20, 1995

DAR Service for Veteran-Patients Committee Meeting, 7:30-8:45 am, Connecticut Board Room.

Flag of the USA Committee Meeting, 7:30-8:45 am, Assembly Room, 2nd floor Administration Building.

Golden West (AZ, HI, KS, NV, NM, OK, UT) Tea, 4-5:30 pm, South American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel.

Junior American Citizens Committee Meeting, 7:30-8:30 am, Banquet Hall, 3rd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

National Defense Committee Luncheon, 11:30 am-2:00 pm, Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel.

North Carolina, Louisiana, Tennessee Azalea Tea, 4-6:00 pm, Federal/Foyer II, Capital Hilton Hotel.

South Carolina Breakfast, 7:30-9:30 am, South American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel.

DAR Good Citizens Committee Meeting, 8:45-9:45 am, C.A.R. Board Room, 3rd floor, Memorial Continental Hall.

FRIDAY, April 21, 1995

American Indians Committee Breakfast, 7-9:00 am, Presidential Room, Capital Hilton Hotel.

East Meets West: Colorado-Maryland Luncheon, 12-1:00 pm, South American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel.

National State Vice Regents Club Luncheon, 12-2:00 pm, Chinese Room Stouffer Mayflower Hotel.

Units Overseas Committee Luncheon, 11:30 am-1:30 pm, Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel.

SATURDAY, April 22, 1995

DAR Banquet, 7-11:00 pm, Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton.

Commemorative Events Luncheon, 1:00 pm, Capital Hilton.

Northwestern States (AK, ID, MT, OR, WA, WY) Breakfast, 7-9:00 am, South American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel.

SUNDAY, April 23, 1995

Commemorative Events Committee Celebrity Brunch, 12:00 Noon, Congressional Country Club.
A special meeting of the National Board of Management, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the Board Room of Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, DC, at 11:55 a.m. on December 7, 1994, Mrs. Donald S. Blair, President General, presiding.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. John T. Berry, offered the opening prayer.

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, recorded the following members present. National officers: Executive Committee: Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Rohrs, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Clary, Mrs. Golden, Mrs. Drolshagen, Mrs. Burkey, Mrs. Love, Mrs. Lovett, Mrs. Carroll, and Mrs. Morton; Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Graves, Miss Hancock, and Mrs. French. State Regents: Mrs. Ulrich, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Daly, Mrs. Schilling, and Mrs. Lipes.

The Recording Secretary General gave a report on the approval of the minutes of the regular meeting of the National Board of Management on October 15, 1994. Mrs. Colbum, Mrs. Ellingsberg and Mrs. Richardson had been appointed to approve the minutes of the October 15, 1994 Board of Management meeting; the minutes were approved as written.

There being no objection, the President General appointed Mrs. Graves, Miss Hancock, and Mrs. French to approve the minutes of this meeting.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Thomas G. Burkey, gave her report.

Report of Registrar General

I have the honor to present to the Board the following report:

Application papers received 1,174
Application papers verified 1,156
All applications on established ancestors received in this office prior to November 18, 1994 have been reviewed.
All applications on established ancestors through a different child received in this office prior to November 4, 1994 have been reviewed.
All applications on new ancestors received in this office prior to November 9, 1994 have been reviewed.
Applications pending as of this date 1,791
Application papers returned unresolved 25
Supplemental papers received 322
Supplemental papers verified 328
Supplementals pending as of this date 4,185
Supplemental papers returned unresolved 32
Total number of papers (APPS and SUPPS) verified 1,484
Number of record copies sent 3,905
Number of letters written requesting additional data needed for verification of applications and supplementals 358
Number of new ancestors (APPS and SUPPS) verified 70
Number of Revolutionary ancestor records verified for the Office of the Historian General for grave marking permits 10

Last National Number issued 763365
NANCY H. BURKEY
Registrar General

The Registrar General moved that the 1,156 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., reported that, from October 5, 1994 through November 21, 1994, 594 members had died, 592 had resigned, and 2,649 had transferred. Mrs. Golden moved that 185 members be reinstated. Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General gave her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Through the State Regent the following member-at-large is now presented for confirmation as an organizing regent: Mrs. Mary Ann Jensen Davis, Logan, Utah.

Through their respective State Regents the following chapters are granted an extension of time to bring their membership to the required number: Grapevine Canyon, Bakersfield, California; Whitehall Inn, East Point, Georgia; Lucretia Deering, Osage, Iowa; Portland, Portland, Oregon; Tah-Gah-Jute, Danville, Pennsylvania; Phillip Allen, Darien, Wisconsin.

The following chapters are now presented for automatic disbandment: Colonel Joseph Hardin, Savannah, Tennessee; Gig Harbor, Gig Harbor, Washington.

The following chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation: Barefoot Beach, Bonita Springs, Florida; Hannah Cobb, Ogden, Iowa; Hannah Luther Bosworth, Strongsville, Ohio; and Lohmann's Ford, Lakeway, Texas.

SUZANNE S. GOLDEN
Organizing Secretary General

The Organizing Secretary General moved the confirmation of 1 organizing regent; extension of time for 6 chapters to bring their membership to the required number; automatic disbandment of 2 chapters; confirmation of 4 chapters provided notice is received by 4 p.m. Adopted.

By direction of the Executive Committee, the Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Virgil V. Clary, moved the adoption of the following recommendation: That no state shall submit more than two Centennial Pin designs to J.E. Caldwell, Co. Adopted.

The Chaplain General gave the closing prayer.

The meeting adjourned at 12:06 p.m.

ROSALIE S. CLARY
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved, December 7, 1994
REBECCA J. GRAVES
H. ELIZABETH HANCOCK
DORIS FRENCH
The words and deeds of George Washington, the man, are known and loved by all Americans and respected by the peoples of the world. Appreciation of his greatness comes with knowledge of his adult works and accomplishments. Understanding of his adult actions can only be gained through a study of his heritage and formative years.

John Washington, son of an English clergyman, arrived in the Northern Neck area between the Potomac and Rappahannock Rivers in Virginia early in 1657. He was approximately twenty-five years old, had had a good schooling and was serving aboard the ketch Sea Horse of London as
mate. He recognized the possibilities of self-advancement in the Northern Neck area and had probably determined to return to this new world after his duties aboard the ketch were discharged. Nature intervened and a winter storm sank his ship in shallow water before the cargo could be unloaded in Virginia. During the course of helping raise the ship he met Nathaniel Pope, a man of means, who had a marriageable daughter. John signed off the ship and married Anne Pope in 1658. Anne received seven hundred acres of land in Virginia as a marriage gift. By 1668 John owned considerably more than 5000 acres and had gained many profitable offices and court appointments.

Lawrence Washington, John's eldest son, was apparently educated in England. He returned to the family home in Virginia and after his father's death in 1677 Lawrence became, as his father had been, Justice of the Peace. Later he was named Burgess and finally, Sheriff. He, too, added to his holdings and wealth, married well, and at the time of his death in 1698 stipulated that his property be divided equally among his wife, Mildred, and their three
children, John, Augustine and Mildred.

Lawrence’s widow, Mildred, married George Gale in 1700. She, the Washington children and her new husband migrated to White Haven, Cumberland, England, where Mildred was taken ill. In 1701 she bore George Gale a child and then died. Her will gave Gale £1000, custody of the three Washington children and management of their estates. Gale filed bond for the custody of the children and their estates and enrolled the boys in Appleby School. John Washington, a cousin of Lawrence’s and executor of his will, became exercised over the legality of Mildred’s arrangements for the Washington children and their estates so he put the matter before counsel. Some twenty-four months after their mother’s death in England the young Washingtons were returned to Virginia under the custody of the court and in the care of John Washington, the cousin.

In 1715 Augustine “Gus” Washington reached his majority. He is described at that time as being “of fine proportions and great physical strength.” He was blond, six feet tall and had a kindly nature. He married Jane Butler. Her lands, combined with Augustine’s holdings, totaled more than 1740 acres. He soon became a Justice of the Peace and began a vigorous trading in land to increase his wealth. Gus was excited with the land trading ventures of the rich planters with whom he associated and he soon extended himself to the limit of his means. By 1729 he was the father of three children: Lawrence, Augustine and Jane; had increased his land holdings immensely; owned an iron mine and furnace; was performing the duties and holding the offices usually accorded a gentleman of the county, and had become financially stronger every year.

Jane Butler Washington died in 1729 while Gus was in England attending to business matters. On his return in 1730 he realized he needed a new mother for his three children and in 1731 he married Mary Ball, “a healthy orphan of moderate height, rounded figure and pleasant voice.” Their first child was named George.

This, then, was the ancestral heritage and family tradition into which George Washington was born on February 22, 1732: assiduous industry, respect of wealth and a driving ambition for its acquisition, desire and active solicitation for and willing acceptance of the civic duties and county position inherent in the title “gentleman,” scrupulous honesty in all facets of life and care and protection of all family members.

The family home, Wakefield, was a happy place in which to live and grow. George soon had a brother and sister to play with and we can assume that his life was comfortable. The neighborhood was close knit and friendly. In 1735 the Washington family was uprooted and moved to a new property acquisition, Epsewasson, on Little Hunting Creek. Gus was constantly occupied with his business ventures during these years, away from the family home much of the time.

1783 was a momentous year for young George. He met his half-brother, Lawrence, who returned from years of careful schooling in England to assume his duties at home; his father, Gus, purchased land across the Rappahannock from the town of Fredericksburg which provided a dwelling much closer to the iron works and a possibility of schooling for the boys; and the family moved to this new home, Ferry Farm. At the age of seven George had lived in three different homes, an unusual circumstance in those times, had seen his first town, started his formal schooling and become so impressed with Lawrence’s grace and manners that he made a hero of him, emulating him to the best of his young ability.

George began the bewildering process of learning reading, writing and ciphering. He was progressing in these studies when news of the war with Spain stirred the colonists. Talk of Admiral Edward Vernon’s victories in Porto Bello and the West Indies filled everyone’s conversations and excited their imaginations.

Lawrence’s secret desire had always been to serve in the military, but he had had no opportunity to do so. When the call came from England for three thousand colonial troops to serve as land forces for Admiral Vernon in an attack on Cartagena, Lawrence applied for and received a King’s Commission for a captaincy in the Virginia contingency. In 1740 Lawrence left Ferry Farm to serve his country.

Life at Ferry Farm was excessively dull for George during Lawrence’s absence. George pursued his studies, eagerly awaiting Lawrence’s return. In 1742 George’s half-brother, Augustine, who was called “Austin,” returned from his schooling at
The major influences on George's life at the impressionable age of 11 were: first, Lawrence, whose courtesy and deference to all his seniors was carefully practiced, whose energy, ambition and urbanity reflected his good schooling, whose business judgement was above average, who possessed good political sense, whose life style was opulent and gracious and whose avocation was arms; second, Colonel Fairfax, whose abiding interests were land speculation, exercising his political and personal influence and enriching himself, and whose social level allowed him to live by the standards of the mother country; third, although to a lesser extent, Austin, whose life revolved around farming, horses and the life of the river. By contrast, George's life with his mother at Ferry Farm, although not stinted in any way, was not opulent or gracious. There were apparently no stimulating conversations or exciting plans there to stir his imagination. Small wonder, then, that George preferred Lawrence's home, Mount Vernon, to Ferry Farm!

By 1745 George's fascination with ciphering had deepened to an absorbing interest. He eagerly devoured every text he could get on mathematics, teaching himself its higher forms. His father's surveying instruments, denied him at this time, intrigued him. Settlement of boundary disputes with the Five Nations had opened up new territories on a vast scale. A speculative movement began and George heard Lawrence and the Fairfaxes talk incessantly of trails, surveys, patents, profits and settlements. George had little hope of taking part in the explorations of the new domain because of his age, and Lawrence dissuaded him of ambitions in this direction. Lawrence believed, because of his experiences with Admiral Vernon, that George should embark on a sailor's life. Mary Ball Washington was adamantly opposed to such a life for her first-born son, her pride and her weakness.

So George remained under his mother's care, growing to a man's stature almost in a single year. He became strong formed and well muscled, pursued his study of mathematics and taught himself to write a swift, clear hand. The little religious instruction he received turned him more to the practice of good conduct than of creed. He reasoned that there were certain principles of honesty and fair play by which man should live and he practiced those principles in his daily life. George also developed, as his fore-fathers had, an ambition to money-making and self-advancement.

George prevailed and was finally allowed to use his father's surveying instruments. He taught himself the elements of surveying by running lines at Ferry Farm as well as on neighbors' and kinsmen's estates for practice. In 1747 he had become sufficiently accurate to accept simple survey jobs and earned his first money as a surveyor: £2.3s.

In March, 1748, George had the greatest opportunity to date in his life. A portion of the Northern Neck lands, proprietary of Lord Fairfax, was to be surveyed. The County Surveyor of Prince William was in charge of the survey, George William Fairfax, eldest son of Colonel Fairfax was to represent the Proprietor, and other helpers were to be recruited. George was asked if he wished to accompany them and, surprisingly, his mother permitted him to go.

George was barely 16 at this time. He was physically grown, almost as strong as a man. His studies had made him systematic, he wrote swiftly and clearly, and he readily performed the simple mathematical problems of sur-
veying. At this time he was chiefly interested in business matters, absorbed in planning how to advance himself. He was developing a critical, appraising eye for good land and he had the advantage of being an admirable horseman. He was also soft, accustomed to a life of ease, a comfortable house and a good meal.

The surveyors departed on March 11, 1748. The first stages of the party's journey were made easy by developed roads, convenient inns as well as private homes, and ferrys. Surveying began in easily accessible tracts known as Cotes Marsh and Long Marsh. Life was pleasantly exciting and George was learning. That job was soon finished and the party set off for the upper waters of the South Branch of the Potomac, an almost inaccessible tract which was to be divided into small parcels. Rain fell incessantly day after day, the weary travelers plodded westward pushing their horses over what George called the "worst road ever trod by man or beast."

Noon of the 23rd of March the skies cleared and a war party of thirty Indians appeared as if from nowhere to confront the surveyors. George had never seen so many savages together or a war party which had young braves in it. He was fascinated as he watched the savages build a roaring fire and listened as they gave interminable speeches to their white friends. After the speeches there was dancing accompanied by drum and gourd, all of which George had never seen before. He recorded these experiences in his journal as something to talk about on his return home.

By the 31st of March the surveyors had reached one of the tracts and completed their work there, George himself running some of the survey lines. They remained in the wilderness until the 4th of April, sometimes cold and wet, sometimes hungry, always working.

April 13th saw the small party returned from their expedition. George had spent the most useful thirty-three consecutive days of his life, had had a glimpse of the milder aspects of frontier living, had cooked over an open fire, slept on the ground, had been among Indians, had seen fine western lands, had learned he could run a line in the wilderness. George had tasted the frontier.

George's life became financially easier after the sale of a part of the acreage of Ferry Farm during 1748. He enjoyed an active social life, learning various card games, acquiring skill at dancing and other social graces, and becoming increasingly concerned with his appearance and clothing. Sickness overcame Lawrence, who was required to retire from public duties for a while. Although George was concerned
for Lawrence’s health, that concern did not interfere with his social rounds.

The summer of 1749 found Lawrence very ill with what was finally recognized as consumption, and found George successful in his application for the surveyorship of Culpeper, busily applying that commission, earning money not only from surveying but also from copying deeds for customers. In November George accepted an invitation to survey land for Lord Fairfax, this time not as voluntary assistant but as surveyor in charge of the work.

George rapidly became recognized as a serious businessman. In 1750 he spent much time surveying in the lower Shenandoah, making money and investing it in good land. By the fall of that year he had increased his holdings by 1459 acres.

Lawrence’s health steadily declined. By 1751 it was decided that he should go to Warm Springs to take the cure. George accompanied him and worked at surveying during their stay there. The treatment at the springs did not help Lawrence and concern for his ability to survive another cold winter was uppermost in the family’s thoughts. Because of the reputation of the beneficial climate in Barbados Island, Lawrence decided to go there for the winter. He was too weak to care for himself, his wife had a new baby and could not go, so George was asked to accompany Lawrence. George immediately agreed although his absence would mean financial loss during the autumn surveying season as well as missed opportunity in finding and buying new lands to add to his estate. Duty came before all else in George’s code of ethics.

The brothers arrived in Barbados, found a doctor for Lawrence and lodgings for themselves, settled in and began enjoying the social life offered them. George had a serious bout with smallpox which left him scarred for life. After three months’ stay Lawrence was no better, was worried about his business affairs, missed his wife and small child and proposed that George return to take care of their affairs while he journeyed to Bermuda in hopes of finding a better climate and a cure.

George returned to Virginia and Lawrence went on to Bermuda. During 1752 George worked diligently and he also fell seriously in love. Betsy Fauntleroy dazzled young George. He paid proper, formal court to her and was repulsed. He then tried persistence and diplomacy but received such a strongly negative answer from Betsy that he abandoned his courtship.

Lawrence’s letters from Bermuda were grim. In June of 1752 Lawrence returned home to complete his will. He died at Mount Vernon in July. George had lost his dearly loved half-brother who had served as companion, teacher, friend, hero and parent since the loss of his father. George had the solemn duty of arranging Lawrence’s burial. He also executed much of the will. The terms of the will gave the Mount Vernon estate to the wife, Anne, as a lifetime interest only, with the infant, Sarah, to inherit. If Sarah died childless George was to have Mount Vernon and all of Lawrence’s other real estate in Fairfax County upon Anne’s death.

Lawrence had been Adjutant of Virginia. On his death the Council of Virginia divided the territory into four districts, each of which was to have an Adjutant. George was given the distinction of being awarded the southern district.

Upon taking his oath as Adjutant George became, officially, Major Washington, responsible for training county officers, drilling and exercising soldiers. He began to learn the political aspects of frontier dealings and much about the advance of the French into the English territory of the Ohio watershed. George was not yet twenty-one years old.

Because of the growing seriousness of the French intrusions, Governor Dinwiddie had been instructed by the Crown to deliver a warning to the French of their encroachment and call on them to quit British territory. In 1753 George, hearing of this, rode to Williamsburg and offered to deliver the warning. The Governor and Council accepted his offer, drafting orders for George to proceed to Logstown, procure friendly Indian guides and continue to the French outpost. He was further instructed to gather all information he could of the “numerical strength, armament, defences, communications and plans of the intruders.”

Thus began the initial military training of George Washington. Training he gathered over the next five years, enduring personal sacrifices, hardships, desperate illnesses, humiliations and disappointments with only small victories as reward. He never

(continued on page 237)
JOHN FOSTER (Monroe, NC) honored “special Daughters” for service to their chapter and community on May 12, 1994. The luncheon meeting was held at Rolling Hills Country Club. Regent Margaret Furr (Mrs. James) presided. The invocation was given by Francis Vick (Mrs. Cuthbertson).

Sixteen members who had given twenty-five years of service were presented with certificates by the Regent. They included: Faire Funderburk, Elizabeth Gibson, Betty Morgan, Emily Morris, Margaret Myers, and Douglas Davis. Others who were not present had certificates mailed to them. They were: Stella Beome, Elizabeth Sikes Brown, Marie Carpenter, Cynthia Haefling Gutmann, Valarie Hargett, Geraldine Monkrief, Chloe Phillips, Mary Riggins, Dorothy Shive, and Dorothy Williams.

The Regent presented nine certificates to those with forty years of service. They were: Johnnie Herndon, Corrine Laney, and Frances Vick. Certificates were mailed to Kathryn Bragg, Ivah Davis, Carrie Huntley, Hazel Nichols, Mary Ann Sartain, and Alyce Williams.

Virginia Redfern Heath (Mrs. R.E.) was presented with a pin and a certificate for fifty years of service. Virginia joined the John Foster Chapter in 1941, and served the chapter as Registrar for many years. Her Revolutionary Ancestor was Matthew McCauley, NC. The Vice Regent of North Carolina, Elizabeth Gibson (Mrs. James R.), presented these to her.

The John Foster Chapter presented the “Excellence in Community Service” Award to Virginia Alexander Smith Kendrick (Mrs. Gene H.) for her work as editor of the Union County Family History Book. This five hundred page book consisted of 862 family histories, 80 churches, and 31 clubs. At the same time Virginia edited a history of the Central United Methodist Church in Monroe for its sesquicentennial celebration this year. This history has since been published. Virginia Kendrick has provided outstanding service to this community in the preservation of its local history, and it was the privilege of the John Foster Chapter to be able to recognize her in this way.—Elizabeth R. Gibson

TARRYTOWN (New York). At the Annual Dinner/Guest Night Meeting, Tarrytown Chapter, a lovely Native American, Mrs. Nina John, proved that Native Americans were among the first recyclers.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Horace McAfee in Matthiesen Park, Irvington. Mrs. John was introduced by First Vice Regent Mrs. Herbert MacIntosh, and welcomed by the members and guests. The program is part of many, in accordance with the DAR commitment of education and service to the Nation.

Mrs. John, who is a Cherokee on her father’s side and part Blackfoot and Tuscara on her mother’s side, emphasized that in traditional Indian crafts, nothing is wasted, merely changed in form. Nature provides many raw materials, such as sticks, pine cones, nuts and sea shells. Today throwaways, such as hangers, styrofoam containers, tin cans, glass jars, even old clothes are utilized, too. For example, broken flatware might emerge as a bracelet, old clothes as a quilt. A particularly lovely necklace was much admired. It was explained that it took two years to complete from raw material to finished product.

Mrs. John is a mother of seven children herself. Thus, she especially enjoys working with children and teaching them Native American customs and background as well as recycling techniques. Having studied at the Art Student’s League and Pratt Institute, she is well qualified in the field of her choice, art.—Gloria Boyd Hill

LAGONDA (Springfield, OH) was authorized by the Department of Defense to chair Clark County Commemorative Events of World War II. With this honor Lagonda Chapter put together an exhibit of over 50 military uniforms worn by men and women in the Army Air Corps, Navy, Marines, U.S. Army, Coast Guard, Army Nurse Corps and Waves. Nearly all of the uniforms bear the unit patches, insignia of rank, branch of service, medals and decorations, service straps, and associated representation of service and achievement.

Included in the exhibit are several uniforms of a former U.S. Navy pilot, Lt. G. Ronald Lemire, a native of New Bradford, MA, who survived the war only to die when his plane crashed into the Atlantic in 1948. Along with Lemire’s uniform, was a framed citation from President Harry S. Truman, several medals, his log books, toiletry kit and personal memorabilia which was sent to his widow after his death.

Numerous scrapbooks, photographs and magazines from the war years, as well as several items from American enemies during the war, including a Nazi flag and a Japanese military sword, were on display. The Defense Department provided several posters, two of which are famous—Uncle Sam beckoning to the viewer, declaring, “I WANT YOU FOR THE U.S. ARMY” and the “WE CAN DO IT” poster depicting a young ROSIE THE RIVETER with her hair tied up in a bandana, rolling up her sleeves to go to work in the defense industry. Other posters explained the different battles on land and sea and the branches of service involved. Plus, we were provided with the Ruptured Duck flag which can be flown under the American Flag until 1995.

This exhibit was open to the public and was displayed in the ballroom of The Pennsylvania House Museum for two months. Several private tours were also given by request. Most of the World War II uniforms and memorabilia were on loan to the Lagonda Chapter from a private collection from the sons of DAR member Jane Needles.—Peggy J. Flook

MAJOR BENJAMIN MAY (Farmville, NC), assisted by the Dr. Robert Williams Society, Children of the American Revolution, and the Town of Farmville held a second Commemorative Ceremony, June 5, 1994, to honor the World War II veterans on their 50th anniversary. The ceremony was held on the grounds of the May Museum.

Patriotic music, provided by Mr. Jack Fattor, was played during registration. A large World War II commemorative Flag was displayed near the podium. American flags were given to each veteran. The Farmville National Guard provided the Flag Detail and the 21-Gun Salute team.

The Welcome was given by the Mayor, Mr. Bob Winborn. The opening prayer was by Laura May, Chaplain for the Dr. Robert Williams Society, C.A.R. The Flag Bearer was Parker Wilson, C.A.R. member. Lewis Deans, Boy Scout, led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Sam Archino, High School Band member, gave a rendition of the National Anthem on the trumpet.

A tribute to World War II veterans was given by Representative Linwood Mercer.
"America the Beautiful" singing- along featured Mrs. Gay Bland Owens with the guitar.

The Roll Call of the Armed forces for World War II was given by Mrs. Annette MacRae, Regent of the Major Benjamin May Chapter.

Taps were played in duet by Sam Archino on the trumpet and John Voudo National Guard member, on the bugle. This was followed by the 21-Gun Salute by the National Guard.

Mrs. Lucille Quinn, Veteran Nurse, reported on the part those at home played in the war.

Miss Kim Barrow, Curator of the May Museum, spoke of Farmville's work led by Miss Tabitha DeVisconti, past DAR member. The Museum's benefactor, Miss DeVisconti, along with many others in Farmville, set up a Service Men's Center.

The closing prayer was by Mrs. Charles Carr, State Chaplain, and member of the Major Benjamin May Chapter.

After the program, refreshments were served by the members of the Major Benjamin May Chapter, assisted by the Dr. Robert Williams Society, C.A.R.

This event was held in connection with others worldwide as part of the Department of Defense commemoration honoring World War II veterans and their families (1993-1995).

Mrs. Judy May, DAR member, made a movie that can be used by the schools, library, and any veteran. —Juanita Williams

ST. LEGER COWLEY (Lincoln, NE). Mrs. Kenneth (Beth) Haring, newly-elected Regent, has carefully tutored us in lineage tracing. For the first quarter of this season we featured speakers Marjorie Felley Stover, international author of Children's Books; "Literary Freedom In The World Of Children's Books," Officer Carla Cue, Lincoln Police Department, "The Challenge Of Maintaining Our Personal Freedom;" LeAnna Shike, 56-year DAR member, "Freedom Through Molly Pitcher."

Member Janet Curry placed our Governor's exquisite "Proclamation" (Constitution Week), along with the local Mayor's, in a well-patronized Mall for many to see.

To increase the public's awareness of our Society, our only TV station will flash once each month advance notice of our meeting date and locale. This will be repeated in a weekly neighborhood paper prior to our meetings.

An active radio station plus a widely circulated newspaper, began in November and continuing through all of 1995, feature brief, up-lifting, historical American accomplishments through its founding. I personally have issued these under the title: "Diamonds of Democracy."—LeAnna Shike

JAMES HUNTER (Madison, NC) held a memorial service on May 28, 1994 for two Revolutionary War patriots: Drury Smith and Robert Means, both of Rockingham County.

Included in the program was a Revolutionary War reenactor, a brass ensemble, and a local boy scout troop color guard. After the National Anthem, the ceremonies were led by Mrs. Morgan Barrow, Regent, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. Personal biographies of the two patriots were read by descendants June Smith Mitchell and Mrs. Duane Wade. The bronze markers were unveiled by Mrs. Edward Sutton. Honored NSDAR guests were Mrs. Richard K. Teague, State Regent; Mrs. Thomas N. Clark, State Historian; Mrs. Carl Jeffies, District V Director; and Mrs. Harry D. Kellett, District V Secretary-Treasurer. Four North Carolina NSDAR chapters were represented as well as four out-of-state NSDAR chapters.

Appreciation was given to Mr. Henry Smith and the Robert Means Family Association for the monuments. The following members of the James Hunter chapter, NSDAR, on this committee were Mrs. Hassell B. Gann, chairman, Mrs. W. Landon Vernon, Mrs. Steve Griffith, Mrs. Gilmore Hall, and working with the committee was Mr. Jamie Smith, a descendant of both patriots.

Following the two memorial services, refreshments were provided by James Hunter Chapter and descendants of the two patriots.

JOHN WITHERSPOON (Robbinsdale, MN). On Armed Forces Day, May 21, 1994, the Minnesota Society hosted a luncheon at the Minneapolis VA Medical Center in Commemoration of the 50th Anniversary of World War II. Our Chapter Chaplains, Mrs. Mildred Spansel, gave the invocation.

Honored among the Veterans that day was chapter member Mrs. Russell Sexton. Mrs. Sexton served from 1950-1951 as an Ensign in the Navy Supply Corps. During the program it was with great honor and pride that our Chapter Regent, Miss Judy Moynihan, presented on behalf of the chapter the NSDAR Medal of Honor to her father, Mr. Charles Porter Moynihan. Mr. Moynihan served during World War II with the 96th Infantry Division in the Philippines and on Okinawa. Under the command of General Douglas MacArthur the 96th Infantry Division was the first Infantry Division to land on the island of Leyte during the liberation of the Philippines on October 20, 1944.

During the last 10 years a group of 96th Infantry Division Veterans have founded and formed the United States Veterans Memorial, Inc., a nonprofit organization, whose sole purpose is to build 96th Infantry Division Memorial Libraries on the island of Leyte in memory of those who lost their lives during World War II in the Philippines and on Okinawa. These libraries have been given as a gift to Filipino communities who have none. Mr. Moynihan has served on the Board of the United States Veterans Memorial, Inc. since its inception and using only his truck has collected 15 tons of books for the Memorial Libraries. He has boxed these books himself and arranged for their transportation to the Alameda Naval Base where the Navy has then shipped them to Subic Bay. Mr. Moynihan has shown through his participation in the 96th Infantry Division Memorial Libraries that Americanism has no boundaries. That world peace can best be achieved through understanding. Understanding through knowledge.—Judy Moynihan

OLD CHISHOLM TRAIL (Duncanville, TX) recently honored Tiffany Cawthon, a second grade student at Alexander Elementary School in Duncanville, with the presentation of a Certificate and a check for $10 on the occasion of an awards ceremony conducted at the school. Tiffany's essay won First place in the recent State JAC contest, and Third place in the National contest.

Tiffany was presented to the Duncanville Independent School Board at their recent regular meeting by Mrs. Darlene Bealmea, JAC Chairman of Old Chisholm Trail, and a music teacher at Alexander Elementary Mrs. Bobby Cutler, Honoray Chapter Regent, presented Tiffany with a framed and matted copy of her essay, done in calligraphy. The DISD School Board extended their congratulations for her achievement.

AMITE RIVER (Liberty, MS). On October 26, 1993, members attended the annual Rosalie Day in Natchez, MS. During the business meeting Mrs. Madison Emily Berryhill Cole, Chapter Chairman for Rosalie, was honored for her many years of dedication to Rosalie. Mrs. Cole was born July 23, 1908, Gloster, Amite County, MS.

She was approved by the National Society as a member of the Amite River Chapter, on October 12, 1964. Mrs. Cole was Chapter Regent from 1976 to 1980. During this time Amite River Chapter led the State in sale of DAR Cookbooks; a Bicentennial Clock was purchased and erected on Liberty Courthouse Square; the Little Red School House was listed on National Registry; and Mrs. Tate Thigpen, State Regent, was honored with a luncheon by Amite River Chapter.
Ms. "M.E." has been her chapter's Rosalie Chairman for over 10 years, and has been devoted to the upkeep and well being of Rosalie, not only financially, but in serving as Hostess in the Dinning Room during Spring and Fall pilgrimages. She delighted in telling the story of Rosalie, in renewing old acquaintances and greeting the many tourists and visitors at Rosalie from both far and near.

On November 11, 1993, at 11:00 a.m., Amite River Chapter members commemorated the 75th Anniversary of WWI, with the ringing of church bells and a moment of silence at the Liberty Cemetery.

Members of the Mississippi National Guard from Gloster presented the Flag of the United States of America and State of Mississippi. Opening prayer was given by Chapter Chaplain, Mrs. Mary Etta Conner.

Regent Pearl M. Ravencraft spoke of this unique significance in the history of our great Nation. A cease-fire was signed ending the hostilities between England and the colonies, and an adversarial war, officially ended January 28, 1919.

The chapter was fortunate in contact with the Home of the Organizing Regiment, Mrs. Abner Hoopes of West Chester. The chapter's "Real Daughter" was Mrs. Hannah Phillips Stille-Eaches of Phoenixville.

Pictured are past Regents (left to right) front row—Frances Matthews of Chester Springs, Anne Hubbard of West Chester, Louise Studemund of Rebersburg; back row—Jean Hessinger of Downingtown, Dorothy Powell of Downingtown, Janet Yoder of Coatesville, Jean Herald of West Chester, Barbara Roberts of Exton, and Marian Stoner of Coatesville.—Jean Herald

LOUIS JOLIET (Illinois) had the distinct pleasure of marking the grave of a Revolutionary soldier, John Cook—N.J. In the year history of the Louis Joliet Chapter, John Cook was not identified as an ancestor of any member; however, Mr. Cook had been identified as being buried within Will County, Illinois with no exact place of interment. He was carried in the first 4th of July parade that the settlement of Joliet, Illinois had in 1831 and was the first person to die in the settlement in 1837. His son, Major Robert Cook (War of 1812), became the first sextant of the Oakwood cemetery in 1857 and moved his father's body to the present location.

The chapter was fortunate in having Mrs. Leonard Hedrick, Louis Joliet Chapter Chairman of DAR Service for Veteran Patients, secure an engraved headstone from Olsen's memorials, a beautiful decoration for the grave from Iverson's florist and the services of the American Legion Post #1080 from Joliet, Illinois.

The dedication of the grave stone was held on Sunday, June 26, 1994. The Call to Order and Presentation of the colors was by American Legion Post #1080. The Invocation was given by Mr. David C. Bailey Sr., State President of the Sons of the American Revolution. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mrs. John E. Downey, Louis Joliet Chapter member and former U.S. Marine. The National Anthem was led by Mrs. John E. Palmer, Chapter Registrar. After the American's Creed led by Ms Edna Cagwin, Chapter Historian, the colors were posted.

Mrs. Ruth Brown Ellis, Regent of the chapter, gave greetings and introductions. Mrs Elizabeth J. Palmer, State First Vice-President, Illinois Society, Children of the American Revolution, spoke about John Cook—Revolutionary Soldier—N.J.

Mrs. John P. Fixmer III, State Regent, and Mrs. Robert W. Mitchell, Fourth Division Director, Illinois, unveiled the grave marker. Ms Glen Smith, State Historian, placed the wreath. "God Bless America" was sung. The Benediction was given by Mr. Frank Zeimetz, President of the Fox Valley Chapter Sons of the American Revolution. The colors were retired with Mr. Bob Lambert, soloist.

The grave stone picture was taken by Mrs. Donald Angus, Chapter Director, Ex-regent, Constitution Week chairman and John Cook marking committee member.—Martha Palmer

CALADESI (Dunedin, FL). Mary Emma Curtis, who has helped many prospective DAR members complete their application papers and has awakened in them both a love of American history and the excitement of discovering the part their ancestors played in it, has also devoted (continued on page 162)
NATIONAL DEFENSE
(continued from page 134)

Interviews with special education teachers indicate that forcing a child to experience the humiliation of failure over and over again leads to anti-social aggressiveness and juvenile crime. This anti-social aggression is being created in tens of thousands of classrooms across our nation because the schools use pedagogy that produces failure. All the ingredients to create anti-social aggression through sustained frustration are present in the reading methods used in most public schools today.

The widely-used anti-phonics Whole Language method (which is part and parcel of Outcome-Based Education) makes the goal of reading unattainable for the average child who has not had help from other sources. The student is continually pressured to achieve this unattainable goal by teachers, parents and peers.

The student has no alternative for achieving this goal because elementary schools typically offer no choice in curriculum, and compulsory attendance laws imprison him in a failure-producing environment. For many teenagers, this unrelenting frustration explodes into resentment and hostility of a magnitude that is incomprehensible to those who find reading as easy as breathing and typically cannot remember how they learned.

The only immediate solution is for parents to teach their children to read at home by a proven phonics method—and this effort is especially necessary for those children who may be targets for recruitment into anti-social behavior.

SCHOOLS DON'T TEACH CHILDREN HOW TO WRITE. The National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) recently issued its 1992 “Writing Report Card” based on extensive surveys of students who were asked to complete a variety of tasks requiring persuasive, informative, and narrative writing, and guess what? Students can't write.

NAEP tested a representative national sample of 30,000 students in grades 4, 8 and 12 and discovered that even the best students find it hard to write persuasively, using arguments and evidence. Only three percent of students at any grade level were able to write an “elaborated” response in an assignment called “persuasive-writing.”

Education spokesmen described the results as “disappointing.” They are worse than that; the results are a tragedy. The comments were layered with the usual excuse that children watch too much television. Probably they do, but that's not why they can't write. Nobody ever expected television to teach kids how to write.

The inability of young people to write is an even better index of the failure of the public schools than the now widely recognized high rate of illiteracy. Whereas reading may be considered a passive skill, writing is an active skill that forces you to formulate your own thoughts, organize them in a coherent way, and put them on paper in a form that communicates a message to others. That's precisely what most young people cannot do.

CHANGING THE SCORES ON SAT TESTS. No wonder the SAT scores have been dropping steadily and dramatically for 20 years. However, the education establishment has an answer for that: just raise the scores by 100 points. They don't call this cheating; they call it “recentering.”

Beginning this year, a 430 SAT score on the verbal section will suddenly become a 510. Of course, the students won't be any smarter, but they will feel good about their higher scores and the public will be further anesthetized about the declining value of a public school diploma. There we go again—self esteem is deemed more important than academic achievement.

Replacing reading and writing skills with unearned self-esteem is a cheat on the students, and so is the inflation of grades to make students think they are scoring higher than they really are.

As a theory of elementary and secondary education, self esteem is wrong both in philosophy and in practical application. Self-esteem is worthwhile if it is earned, but self-deceptive if it is not earned. Children who have been taught self esteem rather than how to read and write are not prepared for life, they can't take criticism or failure, and they have not learned that the work ethic is the formula for success.

When are schools going to get back to teaching basic skills instead of toying with psychotherapy in the classroom?

GOALS 2000 INCREASES FEDERAL CONTROL. Goals 2000 is the label currently used to “restructure” our 110,000 elementary and secondary schools into a national system. The 1994 Goals 2000: Educate America Act puts the education establishment, with the heavy hand of federal control, into all aspects of life from conception until a child enters the labor force. It endorses all sorts of highly controversial programs, including a national school board, a national curriculum, national testing, funding of school-based clinics (the so-called condom clinics), Outcome-Based Education, the “Robin Hood” plan that forces states to equalize funding among school districts, and a national “teachers as parents” program.

The outrageous new history standards for grades 5–12, recently released after spending $2.2 million of the taxpayers' money, are a good example of what's wrong with the Federal Government trying to set standards for public schools. They are an attempt to impose liberal revisionist historical curriculum on America's schoolchildren. The new standards omit mention of Paul Revere, Robert E. Lee, Thomas Edison, and Orville and Wilbur Wright, but include Madonna, the Ku Klux Klan, and the Seneca Falls declaration.

Goals 2000 explicitly rejects private school choice in favor of plowing more tax money into the same dinosaur establishment that has failed our children so miserably. Goals 2000 rejects local control in favor of creating three new bureaucracies to determine national standards. It uses the heavy-handed technique of tying funding to state adoption of federal standards and mandates.

Goals 2000 establishes seven National Education Goals which are supposed to be met by the year 2000. These broaden the scope of education to cover almost everyone from prenatal babies and preschool children to parents and adults in the labor force.

For example, Goal 1 states that all children in America must start school "ready to learn." This means that the (continued on page 162)
MORE GENEALOGY

Nancy Garrison Hemmrich, National Chairman, Genealogical Records Committee

QUERIES

Cost per line—Cost of each 6½-inch typewritten line at 12 pitch is $1. Make check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and mail with your query to Genealogical Records Committee Office, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, DC 20006-5303. 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, including non-members of DAR, 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.

COPELAND-PARKER-LEWIS-CARSON: Ambrose Copeland m.  ? Carson, who d. 1800 in Abbeville, SC. He m. 2nd Sarah White, Roane Co., TN. Need parents of Ambrose, and name of 1st wife,  ?  Carson. Ambrose d. Roane Co., TN, 1839. Lurany Parker m. Gregory Clark, Hillsboro, NC, 1781; was she daughter of John Parker, Rev. War soldier who came to TX? Samuel Lewis, d. 1841, m. Mary Terry in McNairy, TN. Need Lewis info.—Edith Carter, 423 W Eula, Hollis OK 73550.

FIELD: Seek ancestry of Josephus Field, b. 16 Apr 1827, NY, possibly Cattaraugus Co., d. 11 Aug 1900, Conneautville, PA. First family two sons, one named Arthur. Father, Solomon, came from England.—Elizabeth L. Field, 15885 SW 246th St, Homestead FL 33031-4010.

GANO/GANOE: Need proof acceptable for DAR line. Descendants of Captain Jacob Gano, Warrior’s Mark, PA birth, marriage, death records—some proof of son, Samuel Gano, b. ca 1782–1786, and his wife Esther Ann Adams, m. ca 1813. Their son, John Gano, b. ca 1824, m. Elizabeth McGhee, b. ca 1824. Can you help me?—Elizabeth C. Field, 15885 SW 246th St, Homestead FL 33031-4010 (305) 247-2684.

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.

CLEVELAND-FERGUSON-JOHNSON-MADISON-MILLER-NORTH-RECTOR-ROSS: Seek info all lines.—Dorthy Ross, 1776 Buckhart, Rochester IL 62563.

FISK: Seeking information on the parents of David Fisk, b. 17__, m. “Sukey” Beckett in Thomaston, ME, 15 June 1792. Moved to Fiskburg, Kenton Co., KY, in 1817. He d. in KY on 29 Mar 1830.—Shirley F. Flowers, 1 Royal Crest, New Braunfels TX 78130-6143.

PATTISON-KLOKOW-HOFMANN: Elizah Pattison, Caroline Klokow, Frederick Klokow, Henry Hofmann. Seek info all lines.—Ruth Swanson, 1323 Garden Apt 2, Santa Barbara CA 93101.

NEWKIRK-BROSARD: Newkirk historians say Tobias Newkirk, b. ca 1723, was an extensive farmer & slaveholder in Duplin Co., NC. Duplin says no records, except of his 3 ch. In 1765 he inherited 102 ac. Parent Plantation in Berkeley Co., WV. Can find no record of its disposal. Wish proof of when and where he d. and of Penelope Brosard’s parentage.—Mrs. J. B. Dodd, Box 217, Lovelady TX 75851.

CLARK-DOYLE-TUCKER: Seeking parents of John Clark, b. ca 1753 in Amelia Co., VA, m. widow Priscilla Tucker, of NC, whose maiden name was Doyle.—Elizabeth Graveline, 1119 N Illinois St, Arlington VA 22205-2436.

CAMPBELL-WASHINGTON: Seeking information about the following. I have no dates, just a sketch of info: 1) James Campbell, b. Argylshire, Scotland; 2) Charles Campbell, b. Argyllshire, Scotland (family of Lochow/Loch Awe, nephew of 4th Duke of Argyle) d. Bardstown, KY; and 3) Charles Reynolds Campbell, b. ca 1810 near Bardstown, KY, m. 3 June 1838 to Jane Wray Washington in Baltimore, MD.—Elizabeth Graveline, 1119 N Illinois St, Arlington VA 22205-2436.

HUBBARD: Seek information on Judd Immer Hubbard, b. 19 Aug 1753, d. 18 Mar 1830. Need documentation on his marriage date to Jerusha Morley, b. 7 Nov 1759, d. 22 July 1824 in Sandisfield, MA. Also need documentation on the names of their children, specifically Lovina, b. 4 Nov 1802, d. 21 Dec 1840, who m. Ira Smith in 1824. Will share any info that I have on Lovina and her descendants.—Lois E. Arcuni, 13 W Cypress Terrace, Key West FL 33040.

SPARROW: Seek information on descendants of Henry Sparrow (1765–1841). Children: James, Thomas, Henry, George, Elizabeth Franklin, Lucinda Campbell, Margaret Ingram, & Mary “Polly” Whitehouse. Seek all other Sparrows. Compiling book.—Madge Curl, P O Box 3824, Jackson TN 38303.

HARRIS: Seek Christian name of Harris who m. widow Miller (nee Plumber), parents of Thomas & John Harris—later of Ritchie Co., WV. Harris & Miller probably m. late 1700s. Want his U.S. Military record, if any. Records could be in the Philadelphia area.—Wm. E. Harris, 59 Fairway Acres, Parkersburg WV 26104-2246.
VARIOUS: I have information on these family lines: Abercrombie, Akin, Day, Drew, Edwards, Ellis, Foamy, Goode, Harden, Hutchenson, Jourdan, Jerrigan, Lloyd, Madden, Moore, Mulloy, Odom, P crimson, Pickard, Stafford, Stone, Thompson, Talley, and Williamson. Will pay cost of copies.—Caroline M. Jones, 5027 Applecross Rd, Birmingham AL 35242.

CHILES: Seeking information on William Chiles, 2nd, b. Spotsylvania Co., VA on 14 Jan 1779, d. intestate in Franklin Co., MO, 1845/6, m. Elizabeth Couthorne in VA 1801. He was son of patriot William Chiles, 1736-1814, VA Reg. Infantry, & Agnes White. We wish to prove that the children of William Chiles, 2nd, are Mary Chiles Mealor, William C. Chiles, & John G. Chiles.—Veta Landry, 5580 Lymbrook Drive, Houston TX 77067.

WIZEMANN-BIHRER: Seek info on John Wizemann, wife Barbara, & children John and Marie, came to US Apr 1882 with my grandfather John Bihrer from Wuertenberg, Germany on S.S. Suevia to Port of NY.—Kathryn Pearson, P O Box 646, Rochelle IL 61068.


SHORT-WHEELER-BOWEN: Need proof that Rev. War vet Daniel Short and wife Hopestill Wheeler, b. 17 Mar 1746/7 in Rehoboth, MA, are the parents of Huldah, b. 20 June 1765, and that Huldah Short and Joseph Bowen are the parents of Elias, b. 12 Nov 1792, probably Cheshire, MA.—Jeanette Brooks, 2237 Youngstown-Lockport Rd, Ransomville NY 14131.

HOOPER-BRANNAN-HUGHES-PIERCE: Seeking que- rie correspondence with descendants/relatives of James Hooper, Jr., b. Falls Point, "Baltimoretown," MD, 1804-1898 & his wife Ann Elizabeth Brannan, parents of 16 children: Maria, Mary, Julia, Ann Elizabeth, Virginia Caroline, Averilla, Emma Rosalia, William, Thomas, James, Andrew, Edward, John, Samuel, Charles, & George. Dau. Mary was my gr. grandmother who m. John Augustus Rex of Chestnut Hill, PA. They moved to St. Louis, MO, where Rex went into the dry goods business. James, Jr. was a powder monkey on the Schooner “Comet,” one of Barney’s flotilla protecting the Port of Baltimore during the War of 1812. Later, he had J. Hooper & Co. Shipping & Commission Merchants, corner of Gay & Lombard Sts., Baltimore. James Hooper, Sr. was a sea captain, b. Frederick Co., MD. Was his wife Mary Pierce? Who were her parents, etc? Were James, Sr.’s parents Margaret Hughes and John Hooper? Does the surname Davey mean anything? Ann Elizabeth Brannan was daughter of Thomas Brannan, Jr. Was her mother also a Pierce? Was her maternal grandfather Captain Christian Pierce who fought with the PA troops in the Revolution?—Nancy Miletello, 994 Morena Ct., Balwin MO 63011, (314) 391-4943.

BOUTELL/BOUTWELL-BALLARD-BROOKS: Need proof of lineage between Rev. War vet John Boutell/Boutwell, b. 8 Aug 1762 at Amherst, NH, m. Elizabeth Eaton, b. 6 Feb 1765 at Reading, MA, and John Boutwell, b. 1788 in VT, m. Sarah Ballard. Also, lineage between John Boutwell and Sally Boutwell, b. 14 June 1824, m. Philo Brooks.—Jeanette Brooks, 2237 Youngstown-Lockport Rd, Ransomville NY 14131.

HAND: Brothers, Miles and Sheldon Hand, with their families, left Niagara Co., NY in 1846 and started a business in MS. Handsboro, MS, now part of Gulfport, MS, was named after them. Their brother Henry H. d. in Niagara Co., NY. Their mother’s name was Sarah. I seek ancestry/descendants.—Jeanette Brooks, 2237 Youngstown-Lockport Rd, Ransomville NY 14131.


HATCH-BLANCHARD: Seeking information and DAR member descendants of patriots Joseph Hatch, b. 14 Mar 1750 in MA, m. Mercy Davis; and Nathaniel Blanchard, b. 25 June 1728, m. Bethiah Mitchell.—Edward Waggner, Rt 10 Box 3822, Nacogdoches TX 75961.

SIVEY: Seek info Mathias Sivey, d. 1805 VA.—W. Willeke, 2495 Packard Rd #W, Ann Arbor MI 48104.

POWELL-LEAVITT-WILSON-JONES: Searching for parents of James Powell, b. 1729 in Abingdon Parish, Gloucester Co., VA, m. first to Mary Leavitt, and second to Lucy. He bought 215 acres in Mangohick township, King William Co. in 1782, dying there in 1816. Is he a descendant of either John or James Powell sold this land to William Jones in 1674.—Blanche Tompkins, 360 West 20th St, San Bernardino CA 92405.

FULLER: Rachel Fuller, b. ca 1701, Attleboro, MA, m. Jeremiah Freeman. Need parents of both Rachel and Jeremiah who were parents of Sibler Freeman, b. 29 Oct 1723, Attleboro, who m. Capt. Timothy Foster, b. 14 May 1720, Attleboro, d. 3 Apr 1785, Winthrop, ME, and served in Rev. War.—Rebecca Drummond, 113 Hunting Creek Road, Canonsberg PA 15317.

PATTERSON-SCHAEFFER-MCGILL-SIMONS-WIL- COX-CLARK-FREAR: Writing book; seeking descendants of Henry Patterson (1792—ca 1857), m-2: 1816, Maria Elizabeth
Baugess/Bougess/Baugus/Baugas/Baggis/Bagass: Seeking ancestral info on Bryant Curtis Baugess, b. 8 May 1816, and Charity Bougess, b. 15 Mar 1818. They are said to be siblings from Wilkes Co., NC. Also seeking info on possible parents: Vincent Baugess and Suana Hanks, m. 7 Jan 1817; James Baugess; and Emmanuel Baugess and Amelia Sparks, m. 26 Sept 1817: these three were sons of Richard Baugess/Baugess of Traphill, NC. Any info will be greatly appreciated.—Marie Baugess Jordan, 1551 Eagle Drive, Ashland KY 41102.

White: Seek data on Mary Ann White, b. 1842 Ireland, d. May 1915 Cohocton, MI, left NY ca 1870, parents James and Mary Dobbins White.—Eleanor Silliman, 7456 Route 54, Bath NY 14810.

Wright: Seek data on George P. and Mary E. Monell Wright, m. 11 Nov 1885 in Kanona, NY. Mary d. May 1914, in Cameron, IA.—Eleanor Silliman, 7456 Route 54, Bath NY 14810.

Bishop-Branch: Seek info on Bishop and Branch families of Bishop, GA, relatives of President Thomas Jefferson.—Barbara K. Bishop, 1426 Alamo Ct, Vacaville CA 95687.

Harris: Seeking parents/ancestors of Nathaniel Harris, Sr., b. 1763, probably Louisa Co., VA, d. Smyth Co., VA, 1854, m. Martha Byars, Louisa Co., VA, 1788. Children: Nathan; Susan; Zadok Sexton; Garrett, m. first Elizabeth Thompson, second, Julia Halfacre; James; John; and Nathaniel, Jr., m. Mary Morris.—Beulah Schaefer, 406 S Main, Hope IN 47246.

Cumming-Harshbarger: Seeking information and descendants of Milton Bruce Cumming, b. 22 Feb 1888, and Clyde Leslie Harshbarger, b. 28 Aug 1898, both b. Mofflin Co., PA, left Huntingdon Co., PA in 1920s or earlier.—Helen McMullen, P O Box 390, 5910 White Fence Road, Canyon TX 79015.

Drekeesler/Trexl: Seek parents/siblings, from Adams Co., PA/Baltimore, MD in early 1800s, of Anthony, m. Nancy Reiley; Appolonia, m. Anthony Hiteselberger; Maria, m. Johannes Kapler; Catharine, m. Hermangel Martin; Theresa, m. Johannes Hoffman; Ignatius, m. Anna Murry; Samuel, m. Margaret Buckman; Johannes, m. Maria Craddock; and Judith, m. whom?—Laura Hawley, 158 Fresh Pond Neck Rd, Ridge MD 20680.

Fruith/Fruit/Fruight-Cronk: Seeking info on Frank Herman Fruith, b. ca 1863 in Germany, m. Carrie Cronk. Had 2 brothers, and had 3 sons: Frank; Fredrick; and Otto, a circuit rider in WA Territory and OR.—Sandra Bristow, 85007 Kensington Drive, Pleasant Hill OR 97755.

Medlin-Bostain: Seek info on Jessie Medlin, b. 1794 SC, m. Rebecca, b. 1798, NC; John William Medlin, b. 1831, NC, m. Nancy (Sarah) Simmerman (Zimmerman), Union Co., IL, 23 Jan 1851; Henry Tyler Medlin, b. 1753, d. 1781, eldest son John William Medlin b. 16 Oct 1769, NC, d. 1830; Andrew Bostain, b. 1753, PA, d. Rowan Co., NC 16 Jan 1837, m. Dorothy Cope; and John William Bostain, b. 1797, NC, m. Mary Duke, Rowan Co., NC, b. 1797, NC, 17 July 1820.—Charlotte Medlin Prince, 1007 Cody Rd, Centralia IL 62801.

MORE GENEALOGICAL RECORDS

This is a continuation of the listing of the most recent volumes of genealogical records available in the DAR Library. For copying costs and additional information, write to the DAR Library.


The chapters cooperate in furnishing U.S. flags for presentation to the new citizens. In 1993, in 18 ceremonies, 2270 new citizens were welcomed with flags.

At the Jan. 27, 1994, naturalization ceremony Mary Emma Curtis was presented with a framed letter from James J. Minton, Officer in Charge, Tampa, Florida Sub-Office, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. He praised her efforts and extended sincere congratulations on a job well done. "Faithfully," he said, "you have worked with our office in providing various chapters of the DAR to attend our naturalization ceremonies. Their presence adds special meaning to our ceremonies with each new citizen taking home an American flag as a reminder of this momentous occasion. Faithfully, you have served your community in providing DAR manuals for those desiring U.S. citizenship. There are thousands of people in the Tampa Bay area who passed the citizenship examination by studying the DAR manual."—Barbara Ward Schwartz

National Defense (continued from page 154)

government plans to take over the responsibility for raising infants, toddlers and preschoolers, and for running all kinds of preschool baby-sitting and health-care programs. Will government agents go into the homes and dictate how preschool children are raised—and then snitch on parents who reject the government's "suggestions?" Americans don't want that kind of Big Brother society.

Goals 2000 establishes two new layers of bureaucracy: a National Education Goals Panel and a National Education Standards and Improvement Council. This Council will function as a national school board that controls criteria for certification of teachers, schools, and the so-called "voluntary" standards for national content, student performance, and the assessment systems submitted by the states.

Goals 2000 is fundamentally flawed because (a) it doesn't address the biggest problem in schools, namely, the failure to teach first-grade children to read; (b) it doesn't address the second biggest problem in education, the substitution of psychotherapy for the basics; and (c) it heads the public school system in the direction of tighter monopoly control instead of opening it up to parental choice.

With the failure of centralized bureaucracies all over the world, it is truly amazing that we are moving into a vastly more centralized and federally controlled public school system than our nation has ever had. It's time for American parents to rebel and demand parental authority over our taxpayer-financed schools.
The parliamentarian receives so many questions on "serving as parliamentarian" that she feels it is necessary to emphasize the duties and responsibilities. The parliamentarian should be assigned a seat next to the regent in order to be convenient for consultation. The parliamentarian should maintain a position of impartiality and does not vote on any question except in the case of a ballot vote, if entitled to vote as a member. She does not speak in debate; does not speak unless called upon by the regent to explain a parliamentary question; does not wear ribbons and pins except in the case of the pin for the state and national parliamentarian. A member who feels that she cannot abide by the rules should not accept the position of parliamentarian. R.O.N.R. pages 457-458. 1993 DAR Handbook, page 188.

**QUESTION:** Why are there no periods in NSDAR or DAR?

**ANSWER:** The following quote is from a ruling of the NSDAR Executive Committee on April 13, 1961. "Moved by Mrs. Sullivan, seconded by Mrs. Cook: That, in view of the fact that the letters DAR have now become synonymous in the eyes of the public with the name Daughters of the American Revolution, the Society eliminate the use of periods after each letter, and in the future write DAR, as well as in the letters NSDAR, in all of its correspondence and printing."

**QUESTION:** The chapter bylaws, membership section states: The name of the applicant with the signatures of her endorsers shall be presented to the membership committee for investigation. The name shall be voted upon by ballot by the executive board, after review of the report from the membership committee. The vote shall be unanimous. Is this in conflict with the NSDAR Bylaws?

**ANSWER:** Yes. The method of electing applicants to membership is specified in the National Bylaws and the chapters must follow these requirements. Prior to 1985, the following was in ARTICLE IV. Membership. Section 1(a): "The acceptability of the applicant for chapter membership shall be voted upon by ballot either by the chapter or by its executive board, or by both, as prescribed in the chapter bylaws." In 1985 this was changed to: "The acceptability of the applicant for chapter membership shall be by a ballot vote of the chapter at a regular meeting. Upon favorable action, the applicant shall be given the official application papers for membership in the National Society."

**QUESTION:** When National adopts an amendment to the Bylaws that affect the chapters or states, is it necessary for an amendment to be proposed to the chapter or state bylaws and adopted?

**ANSWER:** NSDAR Bylaws, ARTICLE XXI. Section 3. states: "Any amendment to the Bylaws of the National Society shall become the law of the chapters and states without further notice." However, the change should be given to the members of the chapter and state. It would be best to do this in written form since this would give a copy of the change to the membership.

**QUESTION:** When may the bylaws of a state society/organization be amended? May the bylaws be amended at a state board of management meeting?

**ANSWER:** The bylaws of a state society/organization may be amended only at a state conference. The proposed amendment(s) must be sent to all state officers and chapters in the state society/organization according to the time specified in the article on amendment of the existing bylaws and any other requirements must be met.

**QUESTION:** Does the dues increase adopted by National affect the amount that is sent to the chapters for Life Members?

**ANSWER:** The dues increase for National does not affect the amount that is sent to the chapters. The Life Membership covers the "member's annual national dues, her contribution to the President General's Project and ten dollars annually to her chapter from which state dues shall be paid." If the $10.00 is insufficient to pay the state and chapter dues, the state dues should be paid and a chapter may in its bylaws provide that a life member shall pay chapter dues exclusive of national and state dues. The life members could not be "assessed" without a provision in the chapter bylaws. The following clause could be added to the chapter bylaws: Section 2. The annual chapter dues shall be $, plus the amount required by the National Society and (name state), payable on advance on or before of each year. NSDAR Life Members shall pay annual chapter dues of $.

**QUESTION:** May a chapter volunteer to answer the phones during a pledge drive of a local PBS television station.
ANSWER: In my opinion, based on the above information, it would be all right for the chapter to cooperate by answering the phones. The 1993 Handbook, page 4 and 5. “cooperate means to join in efforts in which others participate but retaining at all times your complete freedom of action, to assist or not to assist, as you may wish; whereas affiliate means you become a part of a united group and by that affiliation your freedom of action as an individual organization may be somewhat controlled by the action of other organizations.” “Chapters may cooperate with local groups in promotion of the objectives of NSDAR.”

QUESTION: May a DAR Chapter give funds to a charity/cause other than those which are approved by the National Society? May each member be levied $5.00 for this cause?

ANSWER: 1993 DAR Handbook, page 4. “The NSDAR has a long-standing policy and precedent of non-affiliation and non-sponsorship.” Cooperate means to join in efforts in which others participate but retaining at all times your complete freedom of action, to assist or not to assist, . . . affiliate means that you become a part of a united group and by that affiliation your freedom of action as an individual organization may be somewhat controlled by the action of the other organizations. This is a statement at the National Board, April 16, 1955 by the Parliamentarian, Mrs. Robert. Chapters may cooperate with local groups in promoting the objectives of NSDAR. For added clarification, no money is involved in cooperation; money and/or dues are usually involved in affiliation. It is the chapter's responsibility to determine whether this constituted cooperation or affiliation. Assessing each member to give $5.00 for a local cause, infringes upon “ARTICLE IV. Fees and Dues, Section 2 (d) Except as may be provided in national, state or chapter bylaws, no per capita tax in addition to dues shall be levied.” If the chapter members are requested to donate, not assessed, this is their privilege.

QUESTION: A motion had been moved, seconded and stated by the regent, a member stood and was recognized by the regent when another member stood, faced the members and started talking. How should this have been handled?

ANSWER: The rules of debate are in Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised pages 28, 41–43 and 380–394. The first person to be recognized should be the person making the motion, then other members who rise and address the presiding officer. No one should start speaking until recognized by the presiding officer and a member should always address her remarks to the chair. In this instance since the chair had recognized you, it was the chair's responsibility to notify (politely) the other member that you had been recognized.

QUESTION: Should the treasurer prepare an annual financial report for the membership?

ANSWER: The parliamentary authority states on pages 451–452: “The specific duties of the treasurer will vary depending on the size and complexity of the society; but this officer cannot disburse funds except by authority of the society or as the bylaws prescribe. The treasurer is required to make a full financial report annually or as the bylaws may prescribe, and to make such interim reports as the assembly or the executive board may direct.”

QUESTION: Does the adoption of the budget authorize the expenditure of funds?

ANSWER: The adoption of the budget does not authorize the expenditure of funds, only a motion can do this. The treasurer can be authorized to pay all items contained in the budget by a motion when the budget is adopted or a standing rule can be adopted giving this authority. At the time of the adoption of the budget, the motion could include the following: “By direction of the Finance Committee, I move that the proposed budget be adopted and that the Treasurer be authorized to pay all bills as designated by this budget.” A budget lists the anticipated income, then the estimated expenditures. A fund to allow for emergencies should be provided in the expenditures. A “contingency” fund is intended for use in circumstances not completely foreseen. A “miscellaneous” fund is for various things. A “reserve” fund would be to keep back and have available for future use, or set aside to meet liabilities. (Dictionary definitions) Once a budget has been adopted, only the adopting body can modify or change the budget. A change is “an amendment to change something previously adopted” and requires a two-thirds vote without notice, and a majority vote with notice. The parliamentary authority does not include specifics regarding budgets. The only references are in the basic format of the bylaws and the form of the treasurer's report. The treasurer is assigned the basic duty of all funds accounting and is responsible for the expenditures. Who is responsible for budget control? Under what circumstances may budget exceptions be granted and by whom? What penalties are imposed for exceeding budget allocations? The answer to these questions is the responsibility of the society and should be decided by the membership.
Help Renovate Constitution Hall
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C. Key Chain — $1.00
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BEHETHLAND FOOTE MOORE BUTLER,
A South Carolina Heroine of the Revolution,
and
MRS. JOSEPH ANTHONY ESPOSITO,
Our Present State Regent.

Behethland Butler Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was named for a South Carolina heroine of that War – Behethland Foote Moore. Tradition says that when just fifteen years old, she and her little brother went up the river by canoe in the middle of the night to warn American forces of danger. She later married Captain William Butler, whose public service kept him absent from home a great deal of the time, so the care of their seven sons and one daughter fell to Behethland. The careers of her children (a governor, a judge, a physician, military officers and member of Congress), reflect the excellence of their noble mother. Some of Behethland's descendants were charter members of Behethland Butler Chapter, organized in Greenville, South Carolina on November 7, 1912. For 82 years it has carried out the aims of the National Society. It was one of the original Founders of Tamassee DAR School, a member of the $1100 Club, a "Shining Light Chapter" for Tamassee’s 75th Anniversary, and 100% supporter of all President General’s Projects. Three members of the chapter have served as Regents of the State Society – Mrs. Oscar Kern (Grace McHardy) Mauldin, 1927-1929; Mrs. James Hugh (Alleene Barker) Crawley, 1982-1985; and the current State Regent, Mrs. Joseph Anthony (Elizabeth Jackson) Esposito.

District I Director – Mrs. J. Walker Murray

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<tr>
<td>Andrew Pickens</td>
<td>Mrs. Steven Majtenyi, Jr.</td>
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<td>Behethland Butler</td>
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<td>Mrs. Virgil A. Mitchell</td>
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<td>Joyce Scott</td>
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<td>Wizard of Tamassee</td>
<td>Mrs. Marshall Parker</td>
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The Lancaster County Courthouse was designed by Robert Mills, America's first native born, professionally trained architect, who later served under President Andrew Jackson as architect of public buildings in Washington and designed the Treasury Building, Patent Office, the old Post Office, and the Washington Monument. The contractor was W. W. Alsobrooks, and the building was begun in 1825 and completed in 1828. It has been in continuous use ever since.

District Officer

Mrs. Nevon F. Jeffcoat.................................................................Director

Chapters and Regents

Battle of Cowpens, Spartanburg..................................................Mrs. James D. Boyd
Catawba, Rock Hill.................................................................Mrs. Edwin L. Barnes
Daniel Morgan, Gaffney.............................................................Mrs. Richard Price
Fair Forest, Union........................................................................Mrs. W. J. Sanders
Joshua Hawkins, Inman...............................................................Mrs. John M. Hammett
Kanawha, Fort Mill.......................................................................Mrs. John C. Bryant
Kate Barry, Spartanburg..............................................................Mrs. J. Boyd Strawn
Kings Mountain, York.................................................................Mrs. Howard D. Thomas
Mary Adair, Chester....................................................................Mrs. John E. Roberts III
Waxhaws, Lancaster.....................................................................Mrs. Charles Lee Stanfield
The South Carolina Daughters of District III
Proudly Honor
*The District III Junior Members*

in this

**THE YEAR OF THE JUNIOR**

Columbia Chapter
Heidi Barnes
Bonnibel Glasgow Moffat
Margaret Worrell Morgan

Eleanor Laurens Pinckney
Marian Bennet Cummings
Leslie Bennet Kraus

Granby
Christina Saleema Cobb-Rec. Sec
Kelle Elizabeth Cromer
Robin Rawl Jones
Kimberly Michelle Rawl

Henry Laurens
Kathleen Elizabeth
Motes Benneswitz
Sharon Jeanette Motes Helmke
Elizabeth McMillan Senn
Susan Marie Coleman Slate

Jasper
Susan Lynn Browder
Jane Brown Bunn
Catherine Baker Carlson
Sunie Elizabeth Livingston
Carey Ann Browder Gates
Catherine Clardy Razar
Janie Dell Wilson

Long Cane
Chris Ann Wood

Major John Boutte
Lisa Chotiiree-Cor. Sec.
Mary Beth Gonth Moore
Judy Hall Segler
Conway Wilson Shibley-Regent
Julie Chotiuree Speer

Mary Lou Huffman
Granby Chapter
1985

Mount Ariel
Jacqueline Patrick Davis
Lella Burrow Davis
Debra Tinsley Gibson
Allison Marie Haddon

Old Ninety-Six District
Susan Caroline Pettigrew
Hannah Leaghwears

Star Fort
Jean Jordan Gilliland
Emily Johnson Kellar
Catherine Kinard Taylor Kelly
Janet Louise Barfield Logan
Theodora Rosson Morton Miles
Robbie Wise Moseley

Sullivan - Dunklin
Lynn Batles, Rec. Sec.
Mary Susan Woods

Thomas Woodward
Heather Howell Cathcart
Sara Jaundon Barnett Goodson
Martha Ann Westbrook
Perry Elizabeth Renwick-Regent
Camille Elizabeth Webb Sewell

Trenton
Ellen Evelyn Sommer Clark
Deborah Anne Coleman Gregory
Alida Alexandra Sommer Nevarne
Darlene Cope Williams-Treas.
Johanna Germaine Sommer
Wyszynski
Melanie Widener Yaun

Darlene Cope Williams
Trenton Chapter
1994 State Outstanding Junior

Former District III State Outstanding Juniors

Mary Lou Huffman
Granby Chapter
1985

Perry Elizabeth Renwick
Thomas Woodward Chapter
1992

Kathy Widener
Trenton Chapter
1987

Mrs. Robert E. Craig, Jr.
District III Director
Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. has been the training ground for generations of leathernecks and continues to prepare Marines for the future. Nearly 17,000 young men and women graduate from training here each year. Today, there are four training battalions at the Depot. Three are dedicated to male recruit training and one is dedicated to training female recruits. During the height of World War II, there were a total of 13 training battalions on the small island. Parris Island and the Marine Corps’ history are colorfully displayed at the Depot Museum.

Director: Mrs. Clyde M. Hairfield

CHAPTERS
Ann Pamela Cunningham
Captain William Hilton
Charles Pinckney
Colonel Joseph Glover
Dorchester
Eutaw
General John Barnwell
Henry Middleton
Jeremiah Jones
Martintown Road
Moultrie
Prince of Orange
Thomas Heyward, Jr.
University of SC
William Thomson

VETERANS AND CIVIL DEFENSE WORKERS
Mrs. Sarah Pierce Baxter
Mrs. Eleanor Noell Fischer
Mrs. Virginia R. Brice Hairfield - WAVES
Mrs. Elizabeth Jones Haskell - Marine Corps
Mrs. Mary Ruth Cooper Holladay
Mrs. Dorothy Weeks Hutto
Mrs. Frances Doagherty Lynch
Mrs. Edith S. Mixon
Mrs. Charlotte Fraser Nye
Mrs. Jessie Hiott Rowe
Mrs. Eudelle Evans Trawick
Mrs. Bess Dowling Ware
Mrs. Helen Fraser Weissenstein
Mrs. Rebecca Boyd Carter Wight
Margaret Lipscomb
(Mrs. Richard Edward Lipscomb)

Honorary State Regent
Honorary Board Member of Tamasssee DAR School
State Chairman of By-Laws

Serving Tamasssee School and the Daughters of the American Revolution over fifty years

Chapters
Blue Savannah - Swamp Fox
Drowning Creek
Fort Sullivan
Margaret Gregg Gordon
Peter Horry
Rebecca Motte
Samuel Racot
Theodosia Burr
Thomas Lynch, Jr.
Winyah

Regents
Mrs. Jackson L. Nye
Mrs. Kelley Jarvis
Mrs. H. R. Haumeister
Mrs. Irwin McIntosh
Mrs. Johnny Creel
Miss Mary Paula Newsome
Mrs. William Edward Smith
Mrs. Charles Horton
Miss Rebecca Smith
Mrs. Wyatt V. Cook, Jr.

District Director - Mrs. Charles C. Birch
Assistant Director - Mrs. John W. McCurry
OF CARING FOR CHILDREN

CONGRATULATIONS
South Carolina
District V

Director - Mrs. Burton B. Gale

CHAPTER
David Hopkins
Elizabeth Peyre
Richardson Manning
Henry Durant
Hobkirk Hill
Major Robert Lide
Old Cheraws
Pee Dee
Rebecca Pickens
Sumter’s Home
William Capers

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Mrs. Robert Baker, Jr.
Mrs. S. Perry Davis
Mrs. William S. Nelson

“The Place of the Sunlight of God”
Linda is well-qualified to serve as Registrar General. She brings to this Office 20 years expertise researching and preparing Application Papers. When Linda joined DAR, she served as Organizing Vice Regent. In this capacity she researched and prepared all but four of the organizing applications. She has served the Peter Houston Chapter as Registrar and Lineage Research Chairman.

She has a B.S. in Business Management from Florida State University. She serves as Office Manager and Comptroller of a large business. In addition to her experience in sales and accounting, she is proficient in computer word processing and accounting. Linda understands the problems of running a large office and the necessity of processing paperwork.
The Davidson County Regents’ Council
Nashville, Tennessee
Honors

MRS. ROBERT WAYNE WATKINS
Tennessee State Regent

CANDIDATE FOR REGISTRAR GENERAL
WITH THE KEMPER ASSOCIATES

Tennessee State Regent, 1992-1995
Past Tennessee State First Vice Regent
Past Tennessee State Second Vice Regent
Past Tennessee State Chaplain
Past Tennessee State Treasurer
Past Chapter Regent
Past Chapter Registrar
Tennessee Outstanding Junior
Sponsored by the Chapters of the Chickasaw District
Tennessee Society, Daughters of the American Revolution

Adam Dale, Beverly A. Williamson, Chickasaw Bluff, Chief Piomingo, Chucalissa, Commodore Perry,
David Craig, Fort Assumption, Fort Prudhomme, Glover’s Trace, Hatchie, Henderson Station,
Chester County Bank (Member FDIC), Hermitage, John Babb, Key Corner, Reelfoot, Ridge Trail,
River City, Watauga, We-Au-Tau-Umba, Zachariah Davies

MRS. ROBERT WAYNE WATKINS
CANDIDATE FOR REGISTRAR GENERAL
With the Kemper Associates

Our heritage is the key to our future.

The Kemper Associates
The Sequoyah District of Tennessee
Presents With Pride and Admiration

Tennessee State Regent
Mrs. Robert W. Watkins
(Linda Tinker Watkins)

Candidate for the Office of Registrar General
with the Kemper Associates

We can promote membership by applying computer technology to the research and processing of applications and supplementals.

Sponsored by
Sequoyah District Chapters

Caney Fork
Captain William Lytle
Colonel Hardy Murfree
Fort Blount
General James Winchester
King’s Mountain Messenger
Lieutenant James Sheppard
Old Walton Road
Robert Lewis
Rock House
Shelby
Stones River
The Crab-Orchard
Tullahoma

Our heritage is the key to our future.
Kemper Associates Candidate for Registrar General

MRS. ROBERT WAYNE WATKINS

Sponsored by the Appalachian District
Tennessee Society DAR

Admiral David Farragut, Andrew Bogle, Bonny Kate, Cavett Station, Clinch Bend, Great Smokies, John Sevier, Long Island, Lydia Russell Bean, Mary Blount, Samuel Doak, Samuel Frazier, Sarah Hawkins, Simon Harris, Spencer Clack, Volunteer, William Cocke

The key to preserving our heritage is the computerization of genealogical data.
CHAPTERS OF THE CUMBERLAND DISTRICT
Tennessee Society, Daughters of the American Revolution
Support

MRS. ROBERT WAYNE WATKINS
Candidate for Registrar General

Proven Genealogist and Chapter Registrar
20 years expertise researching and preparing NSDAR Application Papers
Experienced Office Manager
Runs large business
Computer Proficient in both Word Processing and Accounting

The key to increased membership is easy access to computer-generated genealogical data

Sponsored by the Chapters of the Cumberland District
Buffalo River, Captain William Edmiston, Charlotte Reeves Robertson, Colonel Jethro Sumner,
Duck River, Fort Nashborough, Gideon Carr, Jane Knox, John Nolen, Margaret Gaston,
Old Glory, Old Reynoldsburg, Tennessee, Thomas McKissick, Travellers Rest
DELAWARE COUNTY CHAPTER, CHESTER PENNSYLVANIA
Organized, October 19, 1894
PRESENTS WITH PRIDE AND APPRECIATION
ITS LIVING PAST REGENTS AND REGENT
CELEBRATING ITS 100th ANNIVERSARY

HONORING
Marion Thomasine (Mattison) [Lowe] Gerken
B. Nov. 24, 1898 DAR #734099
Ancestor: Alexander Wright
Joshua Tree Chapter, CA
Four Generations

Charles Mattison Lowe’s Family:
Wife: Mona (Reynolds) Lowe #716050
Anc. John Reynolds—Joseph Butler
Dau Dr. Charlotte Lowe-Ma #718081
Dau Ann (Lowe) Budd #718082
Son James Roger Lowe
Grandchildren
Aiyesha Lowe Ma C.A.R. #134123
Zayd Lowe Ma C.A.R. #134124
Travis Hugh Budd C.A.R. #134118
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The Tiner Team

A Sound Design for Success!

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This ad sponsored by The Friends of The Tiner Team in DELAWARE.
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National Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
April, 1995

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TINER
Texas
President General

Mrs. Virgil Vincent
CLARY
Illinois
First Vice President General

Mrs. James Andrew
WILLIAMS
Arkansas
Chaplain General

Mrs. James Carl
HAYNES
Arizona
Recording Secretary General

Miss Marguerite Lare
FOUNDERS
Pennsylvania
Corresponding Secretary General

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Women Worthy of Note
TEXANS FOR THE TINER TEAM - DIVISION VI

Support

NANCY REYNOLDS TINER
Candidate for President General
April 1995
and

THE TINER TEAM

Honorary State Regent of Texas
Vice President General 1985-1988
Recording Secretary General 1989-1992
Member NSDAR Finance Committee 1989-1992
Trustee Investment Trust Fund 1989-1992
National Chairman DAR Magazine 1992-1995
Page, National and State
Tamassee Board of Trustees
KDS Finance Committee
Joined DAR as a Junior Member

44 Years of DAR Experience

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EDENTON TEA PARTY CHAPTER

EDENTON NORTH CAROLINA
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

HONORS

MRS. WILLIAM R. BANGERT

CHAPTER REGENT
NORTH CAROLINA DISTRICT VIII TREASURER
NORTH CAROLINA STATE NATIONAL DEFENSE CHAIRMAN
Dear DAR Members

Considering the excitement our third grade class has experienced recently, I could not let the year pass without writing you. So often in education our goals are clear, our efforts are diligent, but the results are vague. One of the most clearly defined of those goals is to instill a love for this country. This goal becomes more important as time goes on and patriotism is seemingly less popular than it once was. Your organization started a permeation of patriotism early in our year with encouragement from Mrs. Leechie McDonald to observe Constitution Week and begin a Junior American Citizens Club. Our establishment of JAC Club and participation in JAC Contest birthed patriotism in the children like nothing else could. I’m stressing patriotism rather than awards, because that will remain part of them hopefully for the rest of their lives. The quilts, awards, and pictures are also precious reminders of our year together and will be displayed in our school. The Thatcher Award will remain a personal treasure.

Sincerely,

Lisa Owens
Shiloh School

Edward Buncombe-Asheville
Ruth Davidson-Asheville
Waightsill Avery-Brevard
Battle of Sugartown-Franklin
Joseph McDowell-Hendersonville

Hugh Rogers-Lake Junaluska
Quaker Meadows-Morganton
Archibald D. Murphy-Murphy
Greenlee-Old Fort
Griffith Rutherford-Rutherfordton
Maple Grove C. 1883

Maple Grove—so named because of the maple trees growing along the creek—is an evolved house. It incorporated the architecture of the past with the architecture of the 1880s.

Mary Adelaide (Lindsay) and Adolphus Lafayette Shuford were a blend of the plantation system of antebellum North Carolina and the adjusted lifestyle of post-war Hickory Tavern. Married in the middle of the Civil War, they suffered but endured, the effects of the War and its aftermath.

The Hickory Landmarks Society received Maple Grove as a gift from the late Mrs. Wade H. Shuford in 1970. It is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

DISTRICT II NORTH CAROLINA CHAPTERS

Flint Hills—Boiling Springs
Daniel Boone—Boone
Tryon Resolves—Cherryville
Crossnore—Crossnore
Major William Chronicle—Gastonia
William Gaston—Gastonia
Hickory Tavern—Hickory
John Hoyle—Hickory
Col. Frederick Hambright—King Mtn.
Jacob Forney—Lincolnton
Rendezvous Mtn.—N. Wilkesboro
Benjamin Cleveland—Shelby
Colonel John Alston—Valdese
North Carolina District III
National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
proudly presents
James K. Polk Memorial
North Carolina State Historic Site
North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources

Located at
Pineville, North Carolina
Mecklenburg County

Celebrating Polk Bicentennial Birthday 1995
Born: November 6, 1795
Died: June 15, 1849

Eleventh President of The United States
1845 - 1849

sponsored by
North Carolina District III Chapters
Director: Mrs. Mary King Stewart

Chapter
Alexandriana
Battle of Charlotte
Cabarrus Black Boys
Clear Creek Militia
Colonel Adam Alexander
General Robert Irwin
Halifax Convention

Chapter
Jane Parks McDowell
John Foster
Liberty Hall
Mecklenburg
Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence
Piedmont Patriots
Awakened at night by a dream that her husband, Lt. Ezekiel Slocumb, had been wounded, Mary Slocumb rode a long distance to Moore's Creek. Arriving near the close of this battle, she began to care for the injured. She found Lt. Slocumb unharmed. Their grave markers are shown in the picture.

The brief Battle of Moore’s Creek Bridge, Feb. 27, 1776, was of great importance as this early victory prevented loyalist forces from reaching Wilmington and the British from joining them thus halting their plans to restore Royal Authority in North Caroline.
In continual service from 1892 until its closing in 1962, the Southern Railway Passenger Depot is a reminder of the important role which railroads played in the history and formation of Burlington, North Carolina. Once the hub of a thriving railroad and textile manufacturing center, the depot was restored in 1979 and is now used by the Burlington Recreation Department as an art gallery and civic center.

DISTRICT V CHAPTERS AND REGENTS

Asheboro, Colonel Andrew Balfour................................. Mrs. Kerry H. Ainsworth
Burlington, Battle of Alamance........................................... Mrs. P.K. Burleson
Eden, Georgia Reynolds..................................................... Mrs. W.F. Pace
Greensboro, Colonel Arthur Forbis................................. Mrs. Douglas T. Eddy
Greensboro, Guilford Battle............................................... Mrs. Ray Stallings
Greensboro, Rachel Caldwell............................................ Mrs. Katherine Nicholson
High Point, Alexander Martin........................................... Mrs. Bruce Stroud
Kernersville, Joseph Kerner............................................... Mrs. Robert L. Toler
Madison, James Hunter.................................................... Mrs. Morgan C. Barrow
Reidsville, William Bethell............................................... Mrs. H.J. Hux

DISTRICT OFFICERS

Mrs. Carl O. Jeffress......................................................... Director
Mrs. M.E. Lackey............................................................. Vice Director
Mrs. Harry D. Kellette..................................................... Secretary-Treasurer
Oak View is a historic farmstead which provides the setting for the two story Greek Revival style farmhouse built in 1855 for Benton Williams who served as one of four Wake County delegates to the North Carolina Constitutional Convention of 1868. In 1991 Oak View was added to the National Register of Historic Places. Owned and operated by Wake County, Oak View has been established as an educational site where all North Carolinians can learn about farming and farm life during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

District Officers

Mrs. Donald Coordes ........................................... Director
Miss Edwina Rooker ........................................... Vice Director
Mrs. William Fox ........................................... Secretary-Treasurer

Chapters and Regents

Asbury Station, Cary ............................................. Mrs. Frank Pettinelli
Caswell-Nash, Raleigh ........................................... Mrs. Thomas C. Drew, III
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General Davie, Durham ........................................ Mrs. Albert J. Power
General James Moore, Wake Forest .............................. Mrs. J. Speed Massenburg, Jr.
John Penn, Oxford .............................................. Mrs. William H. Day
Micajah Bullock, Raleigh ....................................... Mrs. Randell W. Willard
Old Bute, Henderson ........................................... Mrs. Barnes M. Crews
Rand's Mill, Garner .............................................. Mrs. Ronald Whaley
Samuel Johnston, Raleigh ....................................... Mrs. Monroe E. Gardner, Jr.
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Thomas Person, Roxboro ....................................... Mrs. Don Waldo
Warren, Warrenton ............................................ Mrs. S.F. Padgett, Ill
NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

COMMEMORATING THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF WORLD WAR II,
WE SALUTE THE VETERANS WHO FOUGHT TO KEEP US FREE.

THE GENERAL WILLIAM C. LEE MUSEUM, DUNN, NORTH CAROLINA

General Lee, called ‘Father of the Airborne’, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal in 1944 with the following citation:

“For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service rendered... while organizing and establishing the Airborne Command, Fort Bragg, North Carolina... he inaugurated and supervised the training of the original parachute troops in the Army of the United States... and was instrumental in the establishment of the parachute school.” The Museum is housed in General and Mrs. Lee’s former home. The three story brownstone house was built in 1903 and is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

CHAPTERS OF DISTRICT VII
Mrs. Roy Turner, Director

Alfred Moore
Col. Robert Rowan
Col. Thomas Robeson
Cornelius Harnett
Craighead Wade
Gen. Henry W. Harrington

Liberty Point
Pvt. John Grady
Temperance Smith Alston
Upper Cape Fear
Uwharrie Patriots
Yadkin River Patriots
The Burgwin-Wright House was built in 1770 by John Burgwin, Treasurer of the Colony of Carolina, on the massive stone foundations of the abandoned town jail. In 1781, when owned by Joshua Wright, Lord Cornwallis used the house as his headquarters and kept prisoners in the dungeon and tunnels below. Days later he surrendered at Yorktown.
THE DAR CHAPTERS OF HATTIESBURG, MISSISSIPPI PROUDLY SUPPORT

MRS. DALE KELLY LOVE

Candidate for the Office of First Vice President General
doing...
MEET THE KEMPER ASSOCIATES

at the 104th Continental Congress

From left to right (seated) Mrs. Dale Kelly Love, Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, Mrs. Ronald L. Mordhorst.
Left to right (standing) Mrs. H. T. N. Graves, Mrs. Robert P. Rehl, Mrs. Ollie L. Tracy,
Mrs. Gabriel O. Saavedra, Ms. Merry Ann T. Parks, Mrs. Joel M. Wagoner,
Mrs. Robert W. Watkins, Mrs. David W. Ulrich, Mrs. Anthony Dobrzanski.

The Kemper Associates look forward to meeting you in their Hospitality Room in the 12th Floor Presidential Suite at the Capitol Hilton Hotel.

Our heritage is the key to our future.
We salute Mrs. Kemper’s dedication to the principles of NSDAR, and her unwavering commitment to the preservation of our priceless heritage of freedom.
THESE GEORGIA PEACHES
Admire, Respect, and Wholeheartedly Support

MRS. CHARLES KEIL KEMPER
Candidate for the Office of
PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR
104th Continental Congress, April, 1995
Q: Will Your Vote Elect a Lady With...

Understanding,
Compassion,
Humor,
Persistence,
Integrity and
Competence?

A: Then You Will Have Chosen

DORLA DEAN EATON KEMPER
(Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper),
CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT GENERAL.

Our heritage is the key to our future.

Sponsored by
The Century Club of Kentucky
Constitution Chapter
District of Columbia DAR

Presents with Pride and Affection

Mrs. Gabriel O. Saavedra
Candidate for the Office of Corresponding Secretary General

Mrs. Gabriel O. Saavedra (center) with her daughters, Debby S. Johncke (left), a page for 16 years; and Ginna S. Saldaña, a page for 18 years. Mrs. Saavedra is an Associate Member of the Constitution Chapter, District of Columbia DAR, and Deborah is a Resident Member.

DISTRICT VI REGENTS’ CLUB
VIRGINIA
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
proudly salutes
A Distinguished Member

REBECCA JACKSON GRAVES
(Mrs. H.T.N. Graves)
Candidate for the Office of CURATOR GENERAL
A Custodian of Historic Values, Intent Upon Their Preservation

Respect for Heritage Enriches the Future
Mrs. Joel Morris Wagoner
(Presley McDonald Merritt)

Candidate for the Office of
ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL
WITH

Sponsored by:
Dr. Charles W. Merritt
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Merritt, Jr.
CAPTAIN JAMES ALLEN CHAPTER
BECKLEY, WEST VIRGINIA
Supports with Love and Admiration
Its Member
MRS. JOEL MORRIS WAGONER
WEST VIRGINIA STATE REGENT • 1992-1995

Candidate for the Office of
ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL
WITH
The Kemper
Associates

"The key to the future of DAR is preserving the time-honored ideals of the Society and yet being flexible enough to attract women in today's ever-changing world."
Honoring Two Kemper Associates

MARY LU JAMES SAAVEDRA
Candidate for
Corresponding Secretary General
Past Curator General
Past Vice President General
Honorary State Regent of Mexico
Sponsored by the Associate Members of
The John Edwards Chapter, Mexico

JANE HAYMAKER REHL
Candidate for
Historian General
National Chairman President General's Project
Past Vice President General
Honorary State Regent of Indiana
Sponsored by the
Honorary State Regents of Indiana

Miss Mary Morgan, Vice President General;
Mrs. Tom Werner, Honorary Vice President General;
Mrs. Richard Creedon, Past First Vice President
and Treasurer General;
Past Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Maxwell Chapman,
Mrs. Arthur Beineke, Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald,
and Mrs. Marion Miller;
and Honorary State Regents: Mrs. John Schaler
and Mrs. Floyd Grigsby.
The Members of the Big Cypress Chapter, NSDAR
present with pride and affection
Our Honored Chapter Daughter

MRS. JAMES MADISON McGARITY
Ruth Ellen Dennis McGarity
Florida State Regent
1992 - 1995

Candidate for the Office of
Vice President General
One Hundred and Fourth Continental Congress
April 1995
MRS. THOMAS REDMOND ROSS
State Regent of Kentucky
CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF
VICE PRESIDENT
GENERAL
Continental Congress, April 1995
Presented with pride and affection in appreciation of 48 years DAR Service by Kentucky Daughters

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State Regent of Kentucky

CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
Continental Congress, April 1995

Presented with pride and affection
by
Poage Chapter
Ashland, Kentucky
The Missouri State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Is Proud To Present Its
Outstanding Junior
for 1994

Mrs. C. Marie Braton
Fifth Generation DAR Member
Junior Membership Chairman
Regent of O'Fallon Chapter
St. Louis, Missouri
ACADIA CHAPTER
Louisiana
Daughters of the American Revolution
Honors its own
Barbara Dumesnil de la Houssaye
(Mrs. Frederick M.)
Louisiana State Regent
Candidate for Vice-President General 1995-1998

Standing left to right: Mrs. Earl Hargroder, Chapter Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Steven Sonnier, Chapter Historian; Mrs. Richard Arnaud, Chapter Regent; Mr. Robert Istre, Mayor of the City of Crowley; Mrs. Frederick M. de la Houssaye, LSDAR State Regent; Mrs. Steven Smith, LSDAR District VI Director and Chapter Recording Secretary; Mrs. Russell Adam, Past Chapter Regent; Mrs. Bobby Stringer, Chapter Registrar; and Mrs. B. C. de la Houssaye, Jr., Past Chapter Regent.
Virginia Daughters
Proudly Support and Endorse
Suzanne Hensley Lipes
Mrs. Robert S. Lipes

State Regent
1992 - 1995

Author of
"The Care and Feeding
of a State Regent"

and
Candidate for
Vice President General
NSDAR

One Hundred Fourth Continental Congress
April 1995

This ad is presented as a loving tribute to
Mrs. Lipes from her State Officers, State
Chairmen, State Vice Chairmen and
Friends in Virginia.

(and a friend in Florida)
Roanoke Valley Chapter NSDAR

Honors with Pride and Appreciation
an Outstanding Daughter

Mrs. Robert S. Lipes
State Regent, Virginia
1993 - 1995
Candidate for Vice-President General
New York State's First
recipient of the
New York State Outstanding Chapter Regent Award

Libby McKee (Mrs. W. Jack McKee)
Quassaick Chapter Regent 1989–1995
State Recording Secretary-Elect
State Chairman DAR Magazine Advertising
Old Forge Society C.A.R. Organizing Senior President
Presented with Price and Love by
Quassaick Chapter, Newburgh
and her family
Jack, Trevor, and Sterling McKee
The Arkansas State Society
Proudly Endorses

Mary Dean Pugh

Candidate for the Office of
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
April 1995

MRS. JOHN HAMPTON PUGH
STATE REGENT 1992 - 1994

Presented with Pride and Affection
By Colonel Francis Vivian Brooking, Chapter
Hamburg, Arkansas
CLEARWATER CHAPTER NSDAR

Honors

The Honorable Howard Pendleton Rives Jr.

Recipient of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Medal of Honor

For Leadership, Trustworthiness, Service, Patriotism

Left to Right: Howard Pendleton Rives III, SAR; daughter Jennifer Rives CAR; Mrs. Howard Pendleton Rives III; Past Regent Mrs. Joseph Kujawski presenting Medal; THE HONORABLE HOWARD PENDLETON RIVES, JR. SAR; Past Regent Mrs. Howard Pendleton Rives, Jr.; daughter Mrs. Kenneth Lee Sheaffer, Abigail Wright Chamberlin Chapter, Melbourne, Florida.
MRS. OLIVER EDWIN BRADWAY, III
(Mary Dalrymple Bradway)
STATE REGENT 1992-1995
CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
One Hundred and Fourth Continental Congress, April 1995
SISTERS CAROL SMITH RILLING and JANET SMITH TARTAGLIA are shown on the steps of one of the largest Gun Batteries found at Sandy Hook, New Jersey a National Historic Landmark. Sandy Hook is a prime example of American coastal defense history from Colonial times through the missile era. Its strategic location has made it a navigational landmark for New York City Harbor and a strong barrier to enemy attack from 1761 to 1974.
ARIZONA HONORARY STATE REGENT

Mrs. Henry Conyers Rilling (Carol)

CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF

VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

APRIL 1995
FROM EAST TEXAS
THE PINEY WOODS REGENT’S COUNCIL
SUPPORTING THE TINER TEAM

Seated—Left to Right: Clydelle Madison, Longview; Charlene Lazarine, Jacksonville; Maxine Seidel, Kilgore; Marilyn Godfrey, Gladewater; Bessie Rae Wilson, Mineola; Dorothy Cannon, Longview

Standing—Left to Right: Viola Errett, Tyler; Agnes Sparks, San Augustine; Lillian Hearne, Fairfield; Pattye Greer, Nacogdoches; Kay Alston, Mexia; Kathy Shackelford, Texarkana; Jeanne Presley, Athens

Not pictured: Glenda Landrum, Henderson

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Chapters</th>
<th>Regents</th>
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<tr>
<td>Aaron Burleson</td>
<td>Mrs. Robert J. Cannon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Captain William Young</td>
<td>Mrs. T. F. Madison</td>
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<td>Cherokee Trace</td>
<td>Mrs. Floyd W. Godfrey</td>
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<td>Daniel McMahon</td>
<td>Mrs. Kenneth G. Presley</td>
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<td>Elizabeth Denton English</td>
<td>Mrs. Waymon Wilson</td>
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<td>James Blair</td>
<td>Mrs. Charles Partian</td>
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<td>Jonathan Hardin</td>
<td>Mrs. G. R. Alston</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joseph Nelson</td>
<td>Mrs. Eloise Morris</td>
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<td>Lone Star</td>
<td>Mrs. George Shackelford</td>
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<td>Major Thaddeus Beall</td>
<td>Mrs. Marshall Lazarine</td>
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<tr>
<td>Martha McCraw</td>
<td>Mrs. Ray F. McKissack</td>
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<td>Mary Tyler</td>
<td>Mrs. Harley W. Errett</td>
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<td>Mission Dolores de los Ais</td>
<td>Mrs. Agnes W. Sparks</td>
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<td>Nacogdoches</td>
<td>Mrs. Hoover Greer</td>
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<td>Samuel Paul Dinkins</td>
<td>Mrs. Harry Seidel</td>
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<td>Thomas J. Rusk</td>
<td>Mrs. F. B. Landrum</td>
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<tr>
<td>Trinity Star</td>
<td>Mrs. Carl R. Hearne</td>
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<tr>
<td>William Findley</td>
<td>Mrs. W. D. Williams</td>
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</table>

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This ad sponsored by The Friends of The Tiner Team in FLORIDA.

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Catch The Tiner Team! 🎶

Mrs. Wayne D. Tiner
Candidate for the Office of President General NSDAR
April 1995

PICTURED: A few of the Junior Members who enthusiastically volunteered their support at The Tiner Team "Kick-Off" Party.

"Juniors for The Tiner Team" proudly salute Mrs. Wayne D. Tiner and her Tiner Team Candidates for National Office at the 104th Continental Congress who joined the NSDAR as Junior Members.

This ad sponsored by the "Juniors for The Tiner Team." If you would like to join us, please telephone Janet Burks at (903) 593-8784 for more information.
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Candidate for President General

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Rosalie Stanton Clary is pictured with Virgil Vincent Clary, Jr. and F. Stanton Clary.

Virgil Vincent Clary is pictured with Rosalie Clary Hawley and Kathleen E. Clary.

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of
FIRST VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL WITH THE TINER TEAM

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OF
FIRST VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
WITH
MRS. WAYNE DOUGLAS TINER and the TINER TEAM

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MRS. JAMES ANDREW WILLIAMS

National Chairman Program 1992-1995; Recording Secretary General; Vice President General; Honorary State Regent of Arkansas; State Regent, Vice Regent, Chaplain; Parliamentarian; President National Officers Club; First Vice President, Corresponding Secretary, National Officers Club; President National Chairman's Association; First Vice President, Second Vice President, Corresponding Secretary National Chairmen's Association.

Mrs. James Andrew Williams compiled and edited the book "History of the Arkansas DAR Room". This 18th Century Drawing Room is located in the Old State House in Little Rock. The room was furnished and is maintained by the Arkansas State Society.

MRS. JAMES ANDREW WILLIAMS

Candidate for the office of Chaplain General, NSDAR

with the TINER TEAM at the 104th Continental Congress, April 1995

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Centennial Chapter - Mrs. Bill C. Hulse (Lucille)
General William Lewis Chapter - Mrs. Ansel Swain (Elizabeth)
Gilbert Marshall Chapter - Mrs. M. D. Bridges (Helen)
Little Rock Chapter - Mrs. Homer L. Moore (Ruth)
Major Jacob Gray Chapter - Mrs. Warren Kimsey (Joan)
Maria Van Buren Chapter - Mrs. Martha Kehoe
Perlis Lovely Chapter - Mrs. William Grace (Mary)
Prudence Hall Chapter - Mrs. Joy Williams
Arizona Friends

honor

BETH JORDAN HAYNES

Vice President General, NSDAR
Honorary State Regent of Arizona
Candidate for
Recording Secretary General, NSDAR

To have an Arizona Daughter slated for election to Executive Office is a distinct privilege. In Arizona's 94-year history of DAR, only one daughter has been elected to National Executive Office, Mrs. Roland James, Librarian General 1950-53 and Curator General 1962-65. It has been 30 years since Arizona has had an Executive Officer.

During 1990-92, the Arizona Society organized 8 chapters (which set a national record and was the greatest gain in membership in our state), created a Centennial Administration Manual and a CAR scholarship, traveled on the first out-of-state trip in December 1991 to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, to honor Arizona's flagship, the USS. Arizona, won for the first time the National Press Book Award, organized the Arizona Juniors Club and procured and furnished the Arizona Lounge in the NSDAR Administration Building.

The administration of Mrs. James E. Haynes, Jr., was one of dedicated service and outstanding leadership, which developed a distinguished record of accomplishments for both the State and National Society. Your support of Beth Haynes and The Tiner Team will ensure continued commitment to the National Society and our members. Arizona Daughters would appreciate your consideration of our most capable candidate.

The Tiner Team

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THE TINER TEAM
Candidates for National Office
National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
April 1995

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CANDIDATE for the OFFICE of
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Reporter General NSDAR 1989-1992
Honorary State Regent of Pennsylvania
State Regent of Pennsylvania 1986-1989

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THE TINER TEAM

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of
PENNSYLVANIA
SUPPORT

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CANDIDATE
for the office of
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL

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Friends present

Mrs. Ralph Royal Bush, Jr.
Candidate for Organizing Secretary General
NSDAR

Ohio Society and
Richard Montgomery Chapter
SAR to
Dotty Bush
1965-1993

Good Citizenship Medal

Medal of Achievement

Martha Washington Medal

Daughters of Liberty Medal

Ohio Society C.A.R.
Pins to Dotty Bush
1965 - 1993

- Endowment Fund Pin
- Major Benefactor Apple Pin
- 300 + Pin
- Diamond Centennial Pin
- Ohio Service Award
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honor
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Minnesota State Regent 1984 - 1986
Minnesota State Chaplain
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Project
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Speakers Staff. Past National Vice Chairman of Junior Membership,
American Heritage and Public Relations
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National Resolutions Committee
Congress Program Committee
Past President of the Sibley House Association
Mayor, City of Ortonville - 3 terms

IN TUNE WITH TOMORROW
Candidate for the Office of
Treasurer General
with The Tiner Team
Eva Lomerson Collins

EVA LOMERSON COLLINS has served with distinction as our State Regent, State Vice Regent and as Regent of General Richardson Chapter 1967-1969. Eva is well-qualified for the Office of Registrar General with her 30 year background in genealogical research. She was Chapter Registrar 1985-1987 and has assisted for many years in typing papers for new members and assisting with lineage. Eva was Chapter Membership, Lineage Research, Scholarship, Public Relations, Junior Membership, National Defense, Honor Roll and DAR Good Citizens Chairman. She served the Good Citizens committee for 26 years.

During her term as State Regent, she worked with the Michigan Traveling Lineage Workshop Committee, assisting prospective members on a one-to-one basis with ideas for their research efforts. Since 1986, she has worn with pride the DAR Volunteer Lineage Research Pin with a bar added in 1987. Mrs. Collins is a member of eight genealogical societies and many lineage societies. A call for assistance to Eva Collins is always answered promptly and with a caring manner.

After joining NSDAR, Eva located the lineage for the membership of her Mother.

The members of General Richardson Chapter join in support for the candidacy of Eva Lomerson Collins for the office of Registrar General in April, 1995.
MRS. WALTER LEE DeVRIES
New York State Regent
Candidate for the Office of Historian General NSDAR
with The Tiner Team
April 1995

Left: Mrs. Wayne D. Tiner (left) and Mrs. Walter L. DeVries (right) with "Cece" (center), Cece is one of the girls from the New York Cottage at Tamassee and is holding the Tamassee History Book. The three were photographed in the Athenaeum Hotel at Chautauqua.

Right: Mrs. Walter L. DeVries with the girls from the New York Cottage at Tamassee.


Right: Mrs. DeVries with members of the C.A.R., Beth and Mary Skicvington, Sarah and Diana Shibley and Destiny Mizee.

"Her love and devotion to children shine as a promise unbroken on their hope for a brighter tomorrow."
This ad sponsored by the friends and family of Betty DeVries.

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Celebrating The Year of the Junior and Decades of Friendship

Beth Haynes  (Arizona)
Candidate for the office of
Recording Secretary General, NSDAR

Margaret DeMoville  (Mississippi)
Candidate for the office of
Curator General, NSDAR

On the steps of "Rosalie" in 1992. These Daughters joined the NSDAR as
Junior Members, paged together at Continental Congress, served together
as State Regents and as Vice Presidents General, and are proud to
celebrate the year of the Junior.

THE TINER TEAM  Tested • Trusted • In Tune With Tomorrow

DAR MAGAZINE
Change of Address

Name ____________________________________________

Old Address ____________________________________________

New Address ____________________________________________

National No. ____________________________________________

Chapter ____________________________________________

Nonmember Number N ________________________________
Margaret is shown in The Tupelo Art Museum, an historic preservation building. She is standing in front of some of her paintings which were also on exhibit at her one person show in The Art Gallery at Mississippi State University.

MEMBERSHIPS HELD:
American Association of Museums
DAR Museum - Life Member
International Society of Artists - Charter Member
Mississippi Arts Commission - Board Member
Commissioner - responsible for funding
Mississippi Arts Grants
Mississippi Museum of Art - Board
NSDAR Museum Correspondent Docent
Rosalie - Mississippi Historical Home - as Centennial State Regent, restored Dependency building and had dedication designating Rosalie as an Historic Landmark - Hospitality Chairman and Permanent Advisory Board Member
Smithsonian
Tupelo Art Guild - Board and Life Member
Member of numerous historical and genealogical societies - involved in restoration of many historical sites - involved in the antique business

Sponsored by Mississippi Friends

In Tune With Tomorrow
In Tune with Tomorrow...

Dollye Wren Ward
Honorary State Regent of Georgia
Candidate for Reporter General
with The Tiner Team


This ad proudly sponsored by members of the Wren and Ward families.
Southeast Division Friends
Proudly Support
Mrs. Wayne Douglas Tiner

and

Our Southeastern Daughters on The Tiner Team
Dollye Ward, candidate for Reporter General, and Margaret DeMoville, candidate for Curator General

This ad jointly sponsored by the Tiner Teams in seven states:
Alabama Florida Georgia Mississippi North Carolina South Carolina Tennessee
The Southeast Division Tiner Team, Mrs. James J. Leitch, Chairman
THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE
Daughters of the American Revolution

CERTIFICATE OF AWARD
presented to

Oxford Volunteer Fire Department
for
Excellence in Community Service

July 1993

Wayne F. Clair

DAR AWARD
FOR
EXCELLENCE IN COMMUNITY SERVICE

This medal and certificate, available for DAR members and non-members, is meant to recognize worthy, local people from a variety of walks of life for outstanding achievements in such areas as cultural, medical, educational, humanitarian, patriotic and citizenship work. The recipient would be expected to have contributed to his/her community in an outstanding manner such as acts of heroism by a local fireman or police-man; organizing community activities; and working with residents who are seeking naturalization.

To be presented by states or chapters, the award will be administered by the Office of Committees through the Reporter General and the National Chairman under whose committee the award best fits.

Return the completed recommendation to the Office of Committees, NSDAR, 1776 D Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006-5392. Following approval of the application, the National Chairman will return the form to you. Make a copy for your records and send this form with your order for the pin and certificate to the Office of Corresponding Secretary General with your check payable to the Treasurer General, NSDAR in the amount of $5.00. No pins or certificates will be sent unless this recommendation has been signed by the Reporter General and a National Chairman and is included with the order.

Proposed Recipient: ____________________________
Address: _____________________________________
(last name) (first) (middle)

Proposing Chapter or State: ________________________

Approved by State or Chapter: _______________________
Signature of Regent: ____________________________
Date: __________
Address: _____________________________________

Proposed date of presentation: _______________________
(allow 6 to 8 weeks)

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(continue if necessary)
Mrs. Donald Shattuck Blair
and members of the Executive Committee
Honor their friend and supporter
Mrs. Eldred Martin Yochim
Honorary President General

October 1994
National Chairmen’s Forum
Mrs. Eldred Martin Yochim, Honorary President General
shown with Mrs. Frederick W. Rohrs, First Vice President General

In a surprise presentation immediately following the 1994 National Chairmen's Forum, Marie Yochim, Honorary President General, was honored with a plaque which was placed on the “Wall of Honor” outside the Office of Treasurer General. The plaque honors her generosity in authorizing the transfer of $572,000 from the NSDAR Second Century Endowment Fund at the April 21, 1994 Continental Congress. The funds represented donations by members to the “Ties That Bind” Project and will be used in the Renovation of Constitution Hall.
N.S.C.A.R.
NATIONAL
CONVENTION
100th Anniversary Celebration

Senior National Board of Management Meeting,
9:00 A.M., Thursday, April 20, 1995
Dinner Cruise, Thursday, April 20, 1995, 6:30 P.M.
Convention opens Business Session,
Friday, April 21, 1995, 7:00 A.M.,
Business Session continues Saturday,
April 22, 1995, 9:00 A.M. Radisson Plaza Hotel
at Mark Center, 5000 Seminary Road,
Alexandria, Virginia
Awards Banquet, Saturday, April 22, 7:00 P.M.
Pilgrimage, Sunday, April 23, 1995 begins with
8:30 A.M. Dedication of American Bald Eagle
Sculpture at the National Zoological Park.

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GREETINGS

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from
Aloha Chapter
Honolulu, Hawaii

Greetings
from
Tidence Lane Chapter
Scottsboro, Alabama

Greetings
Twickenham Town Chapter
Huntsville, Alabama

Greetings
Hush-Puck-A-Haw Chapter
Doddsville, Mississippi

Greetings
Chief Colbert Chapter
Tuscumbia, Alabama

Greetings
from
ESTRELLA CHAPTER
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Greetings
Elizabeth Randolph Chapter
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Amy Gilreath, Chairman

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National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
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Washington, DC 20006-5303

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Fitzgerald, Georgia
Florence Stepp, Regent

Greetings
David Holmes Chapter
Indianola, Mississippi

HONORS

CAPTAIN JACOB WARRICK CHAPTER
Boonville, IN
HONORS

MISS MARY LOU WINSETT
SOUTHERN DISTRICT DIRECTOR

Garcilaso de la Vega
Lake Worth, Florida
HONORS

Marion Hoover
Our 1st Honorary Regent

Heritage Chapter, NSDAR wishes to congratulate Virginia Carothers-Watrin and her husband, Lawrence on the occasion of their 60th Wedding Anniversary.

HONORING
All Past Chapter Regents
Col. John Robins Chapter NSDAR
1954-1994
Somerville, Alabama

HONORING
Mrs. Dale Kelly Love
Ms. Margaret DeMoville
Mrs. Oliver E. Bradway, III
CHIEF TISHOMINGO CHAPTER
Mississippi

In Honor of
Melton’s Bluff Chapter
Moulton, Alabama
1994-1995
George Washington (continued from page 150)

relinquished his high standards during his trials, learning through sad experience that others gave only lip-service to what he considered his life’s creed.

The boy had become the man, the man assiduously pursued wealth and social and political status, firm in his conviction that hard work, truth, honesty and fairness in all aspects of living was the proper order of life for all men; unwavering in his devotion to duty and family.

References
Washington, an abridgement in one volume by Richard Horwell of the seven-volume George Washington; Freeman, Douglas Southall; 1968; Charles Scribner’s Sons; Chapters 1 through 6.


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THANK YOU JESSIE MAE!

Mrs. W. Harrison Brewer, State Regent, with Miss Jessie Mae Ashford.

“This is the Day which the Lord hath made…”

Psalm 118, v. 24, KJV

We're the Daughters of the District of Columbia
Birthplace and home of NSDAR
Mrs. W. Harrison Brewer, State Regent

DEAR DAUGHTERS LETTER

FEBRUARY 1995

Dear Daughters:

February marks the end of the DAR Honor Roll year. We sincerely hope that each chapter has had a year of growth and achievement. The Magazine Advertising Chairman and State Regent of each state will be sent a computer printout of the credits received by each chapter in their state. If the chapters have any questions about their Honor Roll status they should contact their state chairman. The state chairman, in turn, should be aware of any discrepancies in her state’s printout. Please contact the office with any corrections immediately so that we may give a accurate and complete report at Continental Congress in April.

The DAR Magazine office will not be hosting a coffee during Continental Congress this year but we welcome your visit to our office at any time. We always enjoy seeing the Daughters at Congress time!

Sincerely,

Ann F. Andersen
National Chairman
DAR Magazine Advertising

NORTH CAROLINA—$3,620.00
State Regent—Mrs. Richard K. Teague
State Chairman—Mrs. J. Lee McCollum, Jr.

SOUTH CAROLINA—$2,451.00
State Regent—Mrs. Joseph A. Esposito
State Chairman—Mrs. Winfred D. Cope

TENNESSEE—$2,620.00
State Regent—Mrs. Robert W. Watkins
State Chairman—Mrs. Geoffrey Hemmrich

100% Participation

Miscellaneous Advertising—$24,285.05
Total for February 1995 issue—$32,976.00
One Perfect Gift, Two Perfect Reasons.

Give a cherished loved one this child-size Windsor chair for Christmas and you will not only be giving a gift destined to become a treasured heirloom, but also generously supporting the President General’s Project to renovate Constitution Hall.

Handcrafted by internationally known artist Richard Grell, this classic Hoop-Back Windsor is finished in hand-rubbed cherry and represents the finest in colonial craftsmanship. Each piece is signed, dated and numbered and features an embossed DAR President General’s Project seal. Only 500 chairs are being offered.

Working with tools inherited from his grandfather, Grell has been using the methods of your ancestors to create Windsor chairs from wood he selects from his Ohio family farm or locally since 1973. In keeping with 18th century tradition, he hand carves seats from a single piece of wood, hand turns balusters and stretchers, pegs and wedges joints and uses steam to bend bows.

This chair is being offered exclusively through the DAR for $1500, of which $650 goes directly to the Constitution Hall fund and is tax deductible. There is a $50 shipping and handling fee and VISA® and MasterCard® are accepted. To insure availability and delivery by Christmas, order immediately by calling Richard Grell at (216)650-0586.

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