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COVER STORY

Behold an Army," George Washington said; "Good Citizens cannot be made suddenly. They must grow. ..." said Harriet Lothrop. In 1895, at the Fourth Continental Congress, Mrs. Lothrop spearheaded the formation of the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution.

The two-fold purpose of C.A.R. is: to inculcate in our youth a knowledge and appreciation of America's past so that they can apply the experiences of history to the problems of the present; and to train C.A.R. members in leadership and patriotism.

The cover photo of C.A.R.'s Founder is by Conrad Al Whiteley. Painted by Edmund C. Tarbell, the painting was unveiled on April 20, 1915 (left). It now hangs in the Stone Hall, Second Floor of Constitution Hall outside of C.A.R. Headquarters.

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Leading the celebration of the Centennial Convention of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution will be David A. Smith, National President (left), and Patricia Love Stephens, Senior National President. Convention dates are April 21, 22, and 23, 1995.
Dear Daughters,

Last month's message was dedicated to Chapter Regents, Chapter Officers, Chapter Chairmen and Chapter Members. This month I would like to address my remarks to our wonderful, dedicated, hard working, and often overlooked National Chairmen, National Vice Chairmen, State Officers, and State Chairmen. Whether you are progressing toward ever greater responsibility or exercising the wisdom and experience gained through many prior years of dedicated service you are the conduits of information and ideas between the important community involvement of our chapters and individual members. You are the managers and the experts in your respective fields of endeavor. You are the ones who provide the muscle and the nerves of our wonderful organization. You provide the two way communications between headquarters and the local communities. Your enthusiasm, your thoroughness, and your encouragement fuels the efforts of individual members and of the National Board. You are a very vital part of our team.

This month we will convene in Washington to report on the progress of the past twelve months. We will hear reports from many of you and will benefit greatly from the contributions and involvement of all of you. The sum total of your accomplishments comprise a large part of the achievements of our National Society. Our organization would be much less efficient, much less coordinated, much less effective and much less relevant without your hard work and quiet dedication. We owe you a great round of applause.

I sincerely hope that you will seek greater responsibility in the coming years and that you will be an important part of that wellsprings of talent, energy, experience, and good judgment which is so vital to the continued growth and importance of our beloved Society. I hope that you will encourage others to follow in your footsteps along the path toward greater responsibility and greater influence. I hope that you will pay particular attention to the talented, energetic, and ambitious younger members you have encountered while conducting your daily business during your term of office; those whose eyes light up at the thought of becoming a more vital part of the DAR and whose voices ring with excitement and enthusiasm when offered a chance to contribute. These are the Daughters who will lead us to ever greater goals and achievements in the 21st century. You provide the most direct link between them and the National Society in your individual areas of interest. Make the most of your opportunities.

One other group deserves particular attention and appreciation. These enthusiastic, energetic, and selfless Daughters provide our Society with a unique and priceless link between our more experienced officers and our most promising future leaders. Throughout the year they add sparkle, fun, and optimism to our special events. I refer, of course, to our wonderful Pages, who provide special services to our officers. I salute all of these young ladies who have given so much of themselves so early in their DAR lives. I thank you for your involvement and dedication.

Sincerely,

Wayne G. Blair
PRIDE OF THE PAST

PROMISE OF THE FUTURE

BY ELIZABETH BENNETT CAMPAIGNE
HONORARY NATIONAL PRESIDENT
N.S.C.A.R.
CONSTITUTION CHAPTER, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
The C.A.R. centennial theme, "Pride of the Past—Promise of the Future" well exemplifies the past 100 years of C.A.R. achievements and focuses on the dreams for the next 100 years. The C.A.R. is "an organization for the training of young people in true patriotism and love of country, in order that they shall be better fitted for American citizenship." From National Number 1 to National Number 142,000, the present members of the C.A.R. are indeed a unique group of proud and patriotic young people. They believe that as descendants of the Founders of their Country, their "birthright brings a responsibility to carry on their work, and that as the boys and girls of 1776 took an active part in the War for Independence, so the boys and girls of today have a definite work to do for their Country." From birth through their 21st year, members learn that it is their duty to use their "influence to create a deeper love of country, a loyal respect for its Constitution and reverence for its Flag, among the young people with whom they come in contact." These quoted words are taken from the C.A.R. Creed written by Ethel Vance Moser. More importantly, they illustrate what Mrs. Daniel Lothrop believed 100 years ago when she fulfilled a long held dream for the youth of America.

At the Fourth Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, held in February 1895, in Washington, D.C., Mrs. Harriett M. Lothrop, the Regent of the Old Concord Chapter, Massachusetts, responded to the address of the President General, Mrs. Adlai Stevenson. Mrs. Lothrop said, "The time remaining to us to complete the work of this Congress is so brief that the fewest words possible must be used to bring forward this great and important cause of the children and youth. The children and youth of America have a right to demand the opportunity to secure all these rights and privileges that help forward a perception and adoption of those American principles and institutions for which their ancestors fought and died. On whom does this responsibility rest, who will see to it that the children and youth have these rights and privileges which, by reason of their..."
Children of the American Revolution National Number 1 was Margaret Lothrop, Concord, Massachusetts, 10-year-old daughter of the founder, Harriet M. Lothrop.

By youth, they cannot claim and provide for themselves? Surely the women of America are, by their God-given offices of mother and sister, set apart to do this very work; and the Daughters of the American Revolution are again set apart from all other mothers and sisters because of their membership in this sacred cause for which this Society works. I appeal for the children and youth of America, and I add to my appeal this resolution:

'Resolved, that the Society of the Children of the American Revolution shall be organized and adopted by the Daughters of the American Revolution.'

The resolution was seconded by several DAR members and was unanimously carried with great applause.

Following this Continental Congress, Mrs. Lothrop wrote the constitution and by-laws, developed the requirements and procedures, chose the motto ('For God and My Country'), and researched the historic basis for a sketch for the Charter. When she found the 1780 account of General George Washington surrounded by children carrying torches at night, she knew she had the suitable sketch and works for the charter. In the sketch, a very moved General Washington is exclaiming, 'We may be beaten by the English; it is the chance of war, but behold an army which they can never conquer.' Mrs. Lothrop also designed the C.A.R. seal depicting a boy and girl in Colonial costume supporting a shield with a blue field at the top and 13 white and red vertical stripes. Above, in a symbolic aura, are 13 stars. Around the perimeter of the circle is the inscription, 'The National Society of the Children of the American Revolution.'

In addition, Mrs. Lothrop had the emblem designed showing an eagle, wings outspread and holding in his talons a flag draped over the staff. A garter of heraldic blue has the inscription, 'Children of the American Revolution.' Any member of the Society may wear the emblem, usually at the bottom of the red, white, and blue insignia ribbon. Today, National Officers can be recognized by the one-inch neck ribbon with the bar and insignia and state presidents by the one/half inch neck ribbon. Senior National Officers wear a wide sash ribbon and Senior State Presidents wear the one inch sash ribbon. For active office holders, the ribbon has a red center with white and blue edges. The reverse colors, with white in the center, are used for honorary and past officers.
The Children of the American Revolution (C.A.R.) was founded on 11 April 1895 by the DAR to continue the patriotism of their mothers. The board of management was established to include all members in good standing. Mrs. Lothrop organized the Old North Bridge Society, the first local society. Margaret, her 10-year-old daughter, became Number 1 on the national membership roll. Their house was the famous Wayside in Concord, Massachusetts, the home of many literary figures.
From the July 1895 American Monthly Magazine (now, DAR Magazine), is shown the introduction of "The Children's Department," which has evolved into the modern-day Magazine shown on facing page.
and State Promoters.

During the early years of C.A.R. much of the work was done by the adults. But in 1941, Lyons Mills Howland of Michigan was appointed Junior National President (title was changed to National President in the 1950s and elections determined winners). Mr. Howland was joined by other Honorary National Presidents for a 50th anniversary at the 1991 National Convention.

The National President, twelve National Officers, and Nine National Vice Presidents (regions) are elected at the National Convention to serve for one year. Each officer has a corresponding Senior National Officer who serves for two years. They are elected at the Senior National Board of Management meeting in April preceding the convention. One of the highlights for anyone attending convention is to hear the speeches of the National Officer candidates on Friday night and to listen to the report of the tellers on Saturday afternoon. The election process is a valuable lesson in democracy, public speaking, and politics. These National Officers, the Honorary National Presidents who are currently members, along with the State Presidents (duly elected at state conferences) comprise the National Board. The board meets before and after installation at the national convention plus other times during the year.

Most of the National Officers are college students who use their time wisely to be active in C.A.R., participate in school events, carry their college courses, maintain a good grade point average, and even work part-time. They learn to prioritize, to concentrate, and to judge what is important to them and how they can accomplish their goals. These skills are invaluable in their adult lives. Many past national officers can attest to their C.A.R. training for their successes in life—from conducting a meeting, following protocol, using Roberts Rules of Order, to abiding by the Dress Code. Yes, boys are in suits and girls in dresses for all official C.A.R. meetings, especially the National Convention.

The C.A.R. Creed calls out, "that as the boys and girls of 1776 took an active part in the War for
As an example on how the DAR presents its work, $2,000 was presented to the ambulance fund in Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Texas. Previously in 1942, C.A.R. presented over $1,000 in War Bonds to be converted into war relief during the Spanish-American War. The April 1944 issue of the DAR Magazine recounts the National DAR Project was two-phased. The first phase involved developing a manual on the history of The Centennial Project is to commemorate the 1995 National Project is to commission a painting of the illustration of the original charter. The second phase involved developing a "Historical Bag of Tricks," a tool the guides can use to ensure the tour is exciting to everyone, particularly young children. And the guides the work. The present national theme each year, a national project is also named. One national theme this year is to learn about the invasion. Suggestions include in-depth study of the American History Committees, playing a board or computer game about D-Day, inviting a D-Day veteran to speak on "El Camino Real," in D-Day on June 6, 1944. The American patriots involved in these events, presided over by the National Vice President of the Region, present the program for the regional meetings held during the summer. These two-to-three day events, presided over by the National Vice President of the Region, allow for small informal group sessions, and take the attendees on an historical tour. The nine regions and their states are: New England (Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and the District of Columbia); Mid-Southern (Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, and Kentucky); South Central (Arkansas, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin); Great Plains (Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, and North Dakota); South Central (Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, and Oklahoma); Rocky Mountain (New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, and Colorado); West (California, Nevada, Idaho, and Hawaii).
commission a bronze sculpture of an American bald eagle as "A Gift to the Nation."

Another historical fact about the C.A.R. involves the white marble tombstone provided in 1929 to contain the unmarked grave of an unknown Revolutionary War soldier discovered in the graveyard of the Old Presbyterian Meeting House in Alexandria, VA. On the National Convention pilgrimage each year, often a memorial service is held in the Meeting House, followed by a wreath laying and short service at the gravesite. The inscription on the grave was written for the C.A.R. by William Tyler Page, author of "The American's Creed:"

Here lies a soldier hero of the Revolution whose identity is known but to God. His was an idealism that recognized a Supreme Being, that planted religious liberty on our shores, that overthrew despotism, that established a people's government, that wrote a Constitution setting metes and bounds of delegated authority, that fixed a standard of value upon men above gold, and that lifted high the torch of civil liberty along the pathway of mankind.

In ourselves his soul exists as part of ours, his Memory's Mansion. The Tomb of the Unknown Revolutionary Soldier, Alexandria, Virginia.
On two occasions in the 1960s when the C.A.R. sponsored Patriotic Education Week (October 12-19), the Society was awarded the coveted George Washington Honor Medal from Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge. The C.A.R. also received that award in 1971 and an Honor Certificate in 1972. So after 22 years, members were ecstatic when the C.A.R. entry on the 1993 National Project (Mount Vernon) won the George Washington Honor Medal. The Freedoms Foundation, headquartered at Valley Forge, PA, is a national non-profit educational organization dedicated to teaching Americans about our country and promoting responsible citizenship. Once again C.A.R. is living up to its creed as an "organization for the training of young people in true patriotism and love of country."

Pride of the Past is where C.A.R. has been for 100 years. Promise of the future is where C.A.R. wants to go in the next 100 years. That can happen with more members and more senior leadership. What better investment can there be than a generation of young, articulate, patriotic leaders for this nation? Not only will they be better citizens, stable in their values and knowledgeable of this country's history, but they will carry on the ideals of the parent organizations—the DAR, SAR, and S.R. Increasing membership in C.A.R. is always the number one goal. Will you help by enrolling your children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews? Will the dreams of Mrs. Lothrop live on? The promise of C.A.R.'s future is you!

Excerpts for this article were taken from "Behold An Army," by Dorothy Cleateland Salisbury, April 1969 issue of DAR Magazine.
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Any of us remember American History as our favorite subject in school. It was so full of grandeur, heroism and achievement. It inspired and encouraged. It portrayed adventure, drama and romance.

As the decades rolled along in our textbooks, we rejoiced in the exciting story of man overcoming all odds to build a better life—whether it was the Pilgrims huddled in a fragile vessel as they dared to cross the cold Atlantic, or George Washington and his men in the bitter cold at Valley Forge, or the gutsy pioneers who braved the wilds of the Western frontier, or the modern heroes who brought us victory in World War II.

Some three decades ago, American history was subsumed into a new school subject called Social Studies. Probably most of the facts were still there, but American History lost its unique identity. Somehow, it seemed as though the heros were fading away.

Meanwhile, the well-documented decline in academic achievement became general knowledge. SAT scores were down, illiteracy was up. American performance in international competitions was down, social problems in public schools were up.

Conferences and seminars were held to determine the reasons for the disarray in schools, and spokesmen with impressive degrees presented a variety of solutions. One of these solutions was a demand for “national standards.” It was said that schools need to be told what students should know by the time they finish grade school and high school. It was asserted that national standards would give us a benchmark by which we could judge what schools were teaching and what students were learning.

It all sounded so reasonable. Of course, we need standards! It is elementary that all schoolchildren should be taught the historical facts about how America became a nation and grew to our present size and greatness. It should be so simple to give schools an outline of the basic facts of American History, with guidelines explaining what should be taught at various elementary and secondary school levels.

The next step, of course, was to get the Federal Government to finance this worthy idea. And so it came to pass that a federal agency, the National Endowment for the Humanities, gave $2 million of the taxpayers’ money to a UCLA (University of California at Los Angeles) history project to produce a definitive set of standards setting forth how American History should be taught to all students in grades 5 through 12. This taxpayers’ grant was supplemented by another grant, almost as large, from the U.S. Department of Education.

The result was a 269-page book called National Standards for United States History. It provides conclusive proof that the Federal Government should never write, or pay for the writing, of school curricula. The book is so bad that the U.S. Senate denounced it in a resolution by a vote of 99 to 1, and the one “no” vote was from a Senator who wanted a stronger resolution.

WHAT IS HISTORY? The dictionary defines history as the record of past events. National Standards, however, is not a narrative of past events, but is leftwing revisionism. The book is a prime example of Political Correctness (P.C.), the first tenet of which is to view everything through the prism of race and gender.

Accordingly, almost every event in American history is described as though it had race or gender motives and effects. Almost every page is calculated to teach girls and minorities that they have always been oppressed classes in America. It is a grievous disservice to American schoolchildren, as well as historically false, to view the entire panorama of American history as one long conflict about race and gender, in which all ethnic groups except white males are portrayed as victims.

The P.C. hostility to Western/Christian civilization is established right off the bat when children are taught that calendar time does not have to be identified as BC (as in Before Christ) or AD (as in Anno Domini), but rather as BCE (Before the Common Era) and CE (Common Era). Completely ignoring the historical fact of the dominance of the Christian religion in America and its moral values and traditions, the student is taught an anonymous quotation from an 18th century New Yorker asserting that “The only principle of life propa-
What’s Happened to the Teaching of American History?

National Standards begins its recitation with what America was like 30,000 years ago. Of course, nobody knows much of anything about our continent in that long-ago period, but this is included in order to drive home the point that pre-1492 events make us a multicultural nation. Standards includes instruction on many multicultural items that have had little or no importance in American History, such as the influence of Islam in West Africa. Standards instructs 7th and 8th grade students to analyze “the achievements and grandeur of Mansa Musa’s court [a 14th century West African king], and the social customs and wealth of the kingdom of Mali.” These assignments are called examples of student achievement.

Instead of learning history as it happened, Standards proudly proclaims that students will be “doing history.” That means developing fictional conversations among historical figures, role-playing fictional situations, creating fictional diaries, and engaging in revisionism on such matters as the life of Christopher Columbus.

Leftwing bias shows itself in the skewed selection of historical figures. Some of the most influential men in our history are ignored or given scant mention, while dozens of persons are singled out for study who have had little or no effect on American history, chosen obviously because of their race or gender.

Omitted from National Standards, for example, are Paul Revere, Thomas Edison, the Wright brothers, General Robert E. Lee, Albert Einstein, and Jonas Salk. On the other hand, Senator Joseph McCarthy receives 19 mentions (unfavorable, of course), Harriet Tubman gets six mentions, and students are told to study the influence of MTV, Madonna, Murphy Brown, and Roseanne. Standards also refers students to several Communists without identifying their un-American affiliation.

National Standards includes all sorts of exercises for the students to study and to construct biographical sketches about obscure figures chosen for their race, gender or ethnicity, but makes only one passing reference to George Washington in which the student is told to construct a fictional dialogue between Washington and an Indian leader at the end of the Revolution. Nothing is suggested to be taught about his extraordinary leadership and personal character, military prowess, presidency of the Constitutional Convention, or service as our nation’s first executive.

Students are instructed to “read selections from the writings of major leaders” such as John Dewey, Margaret Sanger, and many obscure individuals of no influence or importance. No such instruction is given about George Washington.

Liberal Brainwashing. Advocacy of the radical feminist ideology based on victimology runs throughout National Standards. The 1848 feminist Declaration at Seneca Falls is mentioned six times, making it more important than the U.S. Constitution and the Gettysburg Address, and at least on a par with our Declaration of Independence (which, incidentally, is equated with Zapata’s “Plan de Ayala”).

Students are instructed to study the National Organization for Women, to read Ms. magazine plus feminist books by Betty Friedan and many obscure writers chosen only for their race or gender. National Standards renders the opinion that feminism is “compelling in its analysis of women’s problems and the solutions offered.” No suggestion is made as to why feminism does not appeal to the majority of American women.

Examples of leftwing bias abound. National Standards tells students to analyze why Truman vetoed the Taft-Hartley Act, but makes no reference to why Congress passed that law over his veto. Standards calls on students to evaluate the accomplishments of John F. Kennedy’s New Frontier and Lyndon Johnson’s Great Society, but they are not told to assess those programs’ costs and failures.

Value judgments are imposed on the student throughout National Standards. For example, students are instructed to conduct a “trial” of John D. Rockefeller on the charge that he “knowingly and willfully participated in unethical and amoral business practices.”

A student would get the impression from Standards that the Pacific theater of World War II was of minor importance.
General Douglas MacArthur is not mentioned. Standards dwells repeatedly on the internment of the Japanese Americans, and provides exercises to get students to relive those experiences. However, there are no such references to the cruelty with which the Japanese treated American soldiers, such as during the Bataan Death March.

National Standards tells students to describe how the SALT I and SALT II Treaties were advantageous to the United States, but does not cover why they were actually terribly disadvantageous to our national security. Standards does not tell that SALT I was repeatedly broken by the Soviets and that the U.S. Senate never ratified SALT II at all.

National Standards makes it imperative that 5th and 6th graders define and understand the key terms associated with Watergate, such as "plumbers," "enemies list," and "CREEP." No such importance is laid on understanding the influence of great American inventors such as Thomas Edison, Eli Whitney, Robert Fulton, and how their inventions contributed mightily to American progress and achievement. When it comes to the history of Congressional leaders, Henry Clay and Daniel Webster are ignored, but former House Speaker Tip O'Neill rates a quote because he called Ronald Reagan "a cheerleader for selfishness."

National Standards instructs the students to survey their classmates to discover who their heroes/heroines are. That may be an interesting assignment, but it's not the study of history, it's the study of who the students consider their heroes. Standards never refers to the 5th and 6th graders who were alive during the writing of the United States Constitution to see that all aspects must be explored, debated and defended in order to produce the very best.

The challenge to parents who care about the education of their children is profound. If they fail to stop the brainwashing and revisionism that is going on today in the name of "standards," they will have lost control of their schools—and of their children.
MORE GENEALOGY

Nancy Garrison Hemmrich, National Chairman, Genealogical Records Committee

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WEBB: Seek information on Julius Webb, m. Cherokee Esther in Bedford Co., TN in 1815. Son, Isiah Thomas, b. there.—Aleen Eilenstein, Rt 15 Box 70, Lebanon MO 65536.

ADAMS: William Newton Adams (1818-1877) of Brooklyn, NY, compiled a record of the Adams Family of Charles Co., MD. He was the father of distinguished historian, James Truslow Adams. I have tried various libraries with no luck. Is copy of his research available?—Teresa Beach, 8996 Lisering Circle, Indianapolis IN 46256.

WIZEMANN/WEISMANN: Info wanted on John Wizemann, b. ca 1846, Wuerternberg, Germany. Father, Salomon Wizemann, m. ca 1840 to Barbara in Wuerternberg, Germany.—Kathryn I. Pearson, P O Box 646, Rochelle IL 61068.

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THOMPSON: Seek parents/info on three Thompsons who d. in Blount Co., TN: David Thompson, b. ca 1740, m. Nancy , d. 1836; Samuel Thompson, b. Apr 1781, m. Ellen “Nellie” Taylor, daughter of Lee Roy Taylor of Washington Co., TN, and d. 1853; and John Thompson, b. ca 1771, m. Jemima Shields, and d. 1853. Were they related? Were they connected with the Robert/Robin/Roger Thompson who was shot by Gov. Tyron prior to the first battle of the Regulators’ War in NC? Several of Robert’s kin moved to Washington Co., TN (upper East TN) and to Nashville.—Carolyn Gibson, 7518 La Barrington Blvd, Powell TN 37849.

CAMPBELL: Seek parents/info on John (Henry? Nathaniel?) Campbell of Maryville, Blount Co., TN, who m. Mary E. Grindstaff in 1856. He drowned when the “Sultana” sank in 1865, left children John Ezekiel and Hester. Widow subsequently m. Sam Hutsell.—Carolyn Gibson, 7518 La Barrington Blvd, Powell TN 37849.

DEY/DYE-STEVENs: Seek parents and data for Louise Dey/Dye, from Newark, NJ, who m. William Stevens on 11 Nov 1847, New York City, NY. Need her birth and death dates and burial place. After her death, William Stevens removed to NH with their three daughters.—Shirley Baker-Sutphen, 2392 E Miami Rd, Montrose CO 81401-6007.
WHALEY-JONES: Mary Whaley, b. 1 Mar 1771 in Worcester Co., MD, daughter of William and Hannah (Round) Whaley, m. James Jones ca 1787 or 1792? They all lived in GA in late 1700s. William d. in 1795, and James d. ca 1801. Mary moved with some children to IL. Need records proving identities and if they lived in VA during Rev. War.—Laura Snyder, 1607 SE 140th Ave, Portland OR 97233.


PRIEST-NANCE-CLOUD: My Grandparents, Meredith Dixon Priest & Mary van Delia Nance, m. 24 Dec 1890 in Yell Co., AR. Who knows anything about Mary van Delia’s parents? Her mother’s maiden name was Cloud and her father was ___ Nance. Known siblings: Alex, Sylvester, Lyvetta, & Dora. Please help! I’m working on my papers for DAR Certification.—Earline Priest Goss, 926 Maple Branch Lane, Pearland TX 77584-2017.

PRIEST-HALL: Seeking info on Hugh M. Priest & Ellen Hall of Yell Co., AR, both b. 1836. Especially need proof of birth, marriage, & death. Known children b. 1857-1878: Mary, Frances, John, Samuel, Meredith, Cora, & Hugh. Hopefully, I may obtain DAR certification if I can solve this.—Earline Priest Goss, 926 Maple Branch Lane, Pearland TX 77584.

ROBINSON/ROBERTSON: Judge William L. Robinson/ Robertson dropped from Virginia’s sky in 1800. Ancestor in Rev. War?! Raised in Lexington, KY, m. 1820 Bourbon Co., KY’s Augustine B(R)iddle, to Palmyra, MO in 1825, Lancaster, MO 1840, poisoned 1868 in Atlanta, MO. All sons to CA’s gold rush.—baffled heir K. Dorneman, 21 Fair Elms, Laguna Niguel CA 92677.

SHAWER-SNAVELY-CASSELL-HENDERSON: Seek parents and ancestors of Adam Shawer, b. 1789, Montgomery Co., VA, d. 1872, m. Rosanna Vaught; also, John Snavely/ Schnebele, b. 1757, m. Christina Musser, son Peter b. 1757 in Lancaster Co., PA, moved to VA 1770’s; also, Nicholas Cassell, m. (1) Rosina Rambacher, 1768, Middletown, PA, son Michael b. 1772, moved to VA 1780’s; also, Mary Henderson, b. 1777 in Tazewell Co., VA, d. 1851, m. John Justice.—Mrs S.C. Crowl, 2016 Sandymount Road, Finksburg MD 21048.


DAY-CADDY: Seeking info on Lucy Elizabeth Day, b. 1841–3, NY or PA, parents b. NY, d. ?, m. Thomas Caddy, b. ca 1830 England, m. Feb 1860, Dubuque Co., IA, children: Ella, Charles H., Francis, Thomas, Hannah (Anna), Wilbur, Alice E. (crippled), and Joseph.—Gail Adams, 7110 Knowlton Pl, Westchester CA 90045.

CLARK-MORGAN-WALTON: Need proof that wife, Elizabeth, named on Samuel Clark’s will, Nov. 1817, Randolph Co., NC, was the daughter of Lewis Morgan. Samuel’s first wife was Rachel Brittain and Elizabeth might have been m. before to a Walton.—Mary E. Bentley, 4509 NE 50th St, Kansas City MO 64119.

LATIMER: Seek parents and spouse of Samuel Latimer, b. ca 1735–40, d. 1828 Mercer Co., KY, father of Elizabeth; Chloe; Jacob; John; Samuel, Jr.; and Mary (Polly), any info on his ancestors.—Billie L. Robinson, 3721 Cherry St, Pine Bluff AR 72160.

McCAUSLAND: Need positive proof William McCausland, b. 1755, d. 1821, served as Major in First Battalion, Lancaster Co., PA Militia in Revolutionary War, m. 1792 Rebecca Clemson, b. 1771, d. 1814.—Esther R. Shontz, P O Box 4151, West Sedona AZ 86340.

FIELDS: Seek family ancestry and origin of Joseph Fields before migration to KY. MD Revolutionary soldier, d. 1845, m. Elizabeth Willingham.—Dorothy Fields, 9049 Lincoln Road, Fulton IL 61252.

SKINNER: Seek parents and ancestors of Burdit Skinner, d. 1813 in Nelson Co., VA, m. 1790 to Nancy Austin.—Jane Lindgren, 237 Texas Dr, Lindale TX 75771.

WILLIAMSON: Seek parents of Joseph Williamson, b. 6 Mar 1760, NJ, d. 16 Sept 1812, Portsmouth, OH, m. Martha Feurt.—Irene Fee, 2676 Chad Dr, Eugene OR 97408-7346.

RIGGS: Seek parents of Thomas Riggs, b. 1802, KY, d. 16 Sept 1867, Bandera, TX, m. Rhoda Casey.—Irene Fee, 2676 Chad Dr, Eugene OR 97408-7346.

MOSLEY: Seek parents of Azariah (& bro. Jacob) Mosley, b. 1801, Bourbon Co., KY, d. 1851, IN, mother Susannah, m. Effie Roxanna Perkins.—Irene Fee, 2676 Chad Dr, Eugene OR 97408-7346.

JENKINS: Seek parents of Joel Jenkins, b. 1800, Warren Co., NC, d. 1863, Napa, CA, m. 1823, KY, Minerva Victoria Atchison.—Irene Fee, 2676 Chad Dr, Eugene OR 97408-7346.

SHACKLETT: Seek proof that John C. Shacklett, b. ca 1806, Faulquier Co., VA, was son of Hesekiah Shacklett. John m. Nancy Hardesty 1838 in Coshocton Co., OH, and was on 1850 Licking Co., OH census.—Carolyn McClelland, 6355 Fairway Ave SE, Salem OR 97306-1337.

HILL: Information wanted on James Hill who arrived 18 May 1756, age 26, coppersmith, New England (per Va. Tithables from burned records by R.F. Woodsen, 923.3). Also, is this the same James Hill that m. 23 Mar 1762? Who was the bride? (Augusta County Marriages) and what was the relationship of James and William Hill of Augusta and Rockingham Counties?—Lenora Hill, 1998 West Saloma Road, Campbellsville KY 42718-9103.

TERRELL-HEWITT-NORTHCUTT: Seek info on Joseph Terrell, Sr, b. ca 1755, his parents and siblings, m. Anna Hewitt (her parents) lived in Franklin Co., GA. Joseph, b. in NC, in Amite Co., MS from 1818 to death. Where was he buried? Were they of Cherokee heritage? Also, any info on James Jackson Terrell and wife Elizabeth Northcutt. Any help will be appreciated. Will share.—Nell Terrell McNeil, P O Box 23, Gloster MS 39636.

HESS-HOBBLE-REED-STAFFORD: Seek dates, parents' names, and ancestry of Michael Hess, b. 4 July 1818 in VA, d. 26 Oct 1876 in Medaryville, IN, m. to Indiana on 22 July 1840. Seek dates, parents' names, and ancestry of Isaiah Hobble, b. 22 Mar 1836 in Lawrence Co., OH, d. 27 Oct 1903 in KS, m. 1) Eliza Remington in Aug 1863 in Madison Co., IN; 2) Margaret Louisa Turner on 1 Jan 1866. Seek info on Benj. Reed, b. ca 1810 in PA, d. 19 Nov 1852 in Cuyahoga Co., OH, m. Maria B. Mastick, b. 1810 in PA, d. 26 Oct 1885 in Cuyahoga Co., OH. Seek info on John Stafford, b. ca 1810 in Knox Co., IN, m. Nancy Burress 28 Feb 1828 in Davies Co., IN.—Betty Hess, 401 Normandy Rd, Newton KS 67114.

SIMMONS: Seeking father of Wm. Mane Simmons, b. 22 Jan 1832 in TN and Joshua W. Simmons, b. 18 June 1835 in TN. Mother was Elizabeth who m. 1) Rube Anderson; 2) ? Simmons. What was his name and where was he b? They lived in Tippah Co., MS, Lee Co., MS, and maybe AR.—Edith Simpson, 1307 Ripple Rd, Tupelo MS 38801-2942.


BARTON-RACKLEY: Elizabeth Ophelia Barton, b. ca 1818 in SC, m. Michael Rufus Rackley, Blount Co., AL, ca 1840-1. They were in 1850 & 1860 censuses in Blount Co., AL. Need info on Barton family.—Edith Simpson, 1307 Ripple Rd, Tupelo MS 38801-2942.

HOPPER: Seeking info on parents of Mahala Hopper, b. 8 Dec 1809 in TN, m. James Brown 23 Jan 1825 in TN, d. 14 June 1889 in IL. Mahala's sisters may have been Martha, m. Wm. Stephenson, and Sarah, m. James Human 22 Jan 1818.—Cathy Bertolino, 205 Judy Ln #128, Copperas Cove TX 76522.

McCammant: Seeking proof that James McCammant, b. ca 1777 in Washington Co., PA, m. Mary Irwin(?), was father of John I. McCammant, b. 1807 Brooke Co., WV, m. Ruth A. Prather, d. 29 Sept 1860 in IL. James and John were gunsmiths in Wellsburg, WV. Who were James' parents?—Cathy Bertolino, 205 Judy Ln #128, Copperas Cove TX 76522.

CROCKER: Seek info on ancestors of Pvt. Eleasor Crocker, b. CT? 10 Apr 1754, d. Cambridge, NY 10 Sept 1820, moved to White Creek, NY from Windham, CT w/bros. Seth, Nathaniel, and John just before Rev. War. Eleasor m. Susannah Hinkley; Seth m. Mary Hinkley. Would member who developed new ancestor record on Ephraim Crocker, b. 4 Jan 1755, d. by 12 June 1833 (DAR Magazine, Jan 1995) please get in touch. Eleasor and Ephraim could be brothers.—Kay Hefner, 7194 Duck Cr, Springfield VA 22152-3620.

STEVENS/STEPHENS: Seek par/sibs of Nicholas Stevens/Stephens, b. 1757 (Taunton, MA?), d. 1824 in Bradford, VT, age 67, m. 1780 in Bradford, VT to Sarah Hunkins, b. 1764 in Hampstead, NH, d. 1857 in Bradford. Were Nicholas Stevens, b. 1730 in Taunton, m. Sarah  ?, b. 1732, his parents? Rev. War proof of service also requested.—Eleanor F. Teague, Box 390, Center Harbor NH 03226.

HEWELL/YEWELL/EWELL/YUIL: Wyatt Hewell, Rev. War vet, b. 1756/7 in VA, s/o Joseph and Frances Wyatt Hewell, m. Sally Atkinson 1786 Halifax Co., VA. Children: Susan Catherine, Wm. Wyatt, and Joseph Addison. Living in GA 1800. Need info on Susan Catherine, supposedly m. a Hewell, then m. a Driggers. Only son, Thaddeus Holt Hewell, living in Chambers Co., AL by 1840. Researching all Hewell-Yuil names/compiling data.—Mary Sue Kamen, 55 Wembley Lane, Atlanta GA 30342-1025.
CONCORD, MASSACHUSETTS

Concord, Massachusetts, situated twenty miles west of Boston on two scenic highways, SR 119 leading into New Hampshire and SR 2 which passes through the Minute Man National Park en route to Lexington, is a rarity among tourist sites—for, a visit to the town and its vicinity outdoes the glossiest brochure spouting its most extravagant claims.

Concord—where an impromptu battalion, the Minutemen, routed the British in 1775, where the Concord grape was nurtured, where Ralph Waldo Emerson defined the American spirit and Henry David Thoreau practiced the simple life, where Nathaniel Hawthorne wrote about the Old Manse and Louisa May Alcott about Little Women—is neither glossy, nor extravagant. The townsmen maintain the heritage of its past residents as if they had just stepped out and may show up again at any minute.

As you enter Concord, you will note the white churches, columned and steepled, and the substantial homes of the 1800s which remain as they've always been—set well back on broad streets among overhanging oaks and elms, interspersed by an occasional horse-chestnut, hickory, or pine.

Monument Square, a grassy plaza and landmark in the center of the highway, divides traffic. Fronting the intersection is the Colonial Inn, vintage 1716, a sprawling, 60-room, white clapboard hotel with a full-width veranda furnished in white wicker where every afternoon at 4:30 high tea is served.

From the Inn, a short drive or a twenty-minute walk north along Monument Street takes
BY WYNNETTE DAILEY
HOT SPRINGS VILLAGE, AR

you to the Minuteman National Historical Park where the Concord farmers defeated the British Redcoats April 19, 1775, in the first organized resistance in the War for Independence.

The Park stretches for seven miles along the banks and neighboring hills of the meandering Concord River. At Old North Bridge, site of the battle, stands a more than lifesized statue of a Minuteman. He is posed as if striding forward with a powder horn slung over his back, musket at the ready, and one hand on a plough he has left in the field.

As you cross the bridge, it is pleasant to pause midway to enjoy the views up and down stream. The surface of the river is so smooth it forms the still waters of an elongated pool reflecting quivering foliage, reeds and rushes.

We are reminded that this very scene inspired the poets, Emerson and Thoreau. Emerson says of an autumn boat ride here with his friend:

Take care, good friend, you know not what you do, dipping your wooden oar into this enchanted liquid, painted with all reds and purples and yellows which glow under and behind you.

Perhaps, you will see a canoeist duplicate this moment as he paddles into view from a boat rental downstream.

An equally enchanted pool awaits the visitor at Walden Pond, one and a half miles south of Concord along route 126. The pond, which Thoreau described as "a clear and deep green well," still sparkles as it did during the
author's famed two-year experiment in simple living there. The lake, which measures a half mile long and a mile and three quarters in circumference, is open to public swimming and is part of a State Reservation of 300 acres.

Although not on its original site, a replica of the diminutive 10 by 15 foot log cabin Thoreau built beside the lake has been raised and furnished—its three-legged table, three straight chairs, and cot reflecting the household's credo, simplicity.

A map of the park trails shows the way to the original hut location about half way around the north side of the pond. A hike there can be a reminder that Thoreau introduced the first field trips for school children as he took them through Walden woods pointing out huckleberry patches and birds' nests, or telling them how he charmed the perch in the pond by sitting in his boat and playing his flute.

Returning to town, a short drive along Bedford Street north of town takes you to Sleepy Hollow Cemetery where, on its famous Author's Ridge, Hawthorne, Emerson, Thoreau and the Alcotts are memorialized. The authors, close friends around town, lie as neighbors under their modest epitaphs.

The homes where these authors lived remain on the streets where they've always stood and are remarkably intact.

The Old Manse, a three-story 1770 house, stands above the Old North Bridge and still displays an inscription scratched on a window by Hawthorne's wife which reads:

Una Hawthorne stood on this windowsill January 22, 1845, while trees were all glass chandeliers.

At Orchard House on Lexington Road, every room will be familiar to readers of Louisa May Alcott's Little Women. Her own room where the book was written displays shelves of her published work, first editions and foreign translations, some in Hindu.

Outside, Louisa's father—the Professor in Little Women—built a peak-roofed, enclosed gazebo where he conducted his School of Philosophy and presented lectures on topics like the "re-education" of society.

Emerson's home on the Cambridge Turnpike is an ample two-storied, white square house which the author bought for $3,500 in 1835 and where he lived until his death. Inside, are spacious rooms filled with original family furnishings—a wooden rocking horse named Diamond, four-posters, and wash stands with bowl and pitcher sets backed by wall hangings called "splash curtains." Just to the right of the front entry is Emerson's study with its floor-to-ceiling array of books, its round desk with revolving tabletop, and, over the mantel, a reproduction of Michelangelo's The Fates—three weird sisters spinning out the thread of life, and finally, cutting it off. As a counter to this dark picture, it was here that Emerson wrote of the "infinitude of Man."

The furnishings of Emerson's study in his home are authentic, but replicas. The originals have been moved across the street to the new Concord Museum. There, along with mock-ups of period rooms, the study is preserved complete in all details. The museum also displays a collection of Thoreau's personal goods—his surveying instruments, his walking cane, and his bed and desk from the Walden Pond cabin.

A pleasurable way of saying farewell to Concord is to take an evening stroll along its broad streets where, in an unusual show of etiquette and obeisance of law, drivers unerringly stop for pedestrians in the crosswalks. Then, the old churches are lighted and the columns look whiter than ever, the windows more transparent, the steeples more piercing. Perhaps a barber shop chorus will be singing "God Bless America" in the Historic Monument Hall across from Monument Square, not far from a plaque which states that it was here that Thoreau, in a show of civil disobedience, spent the night in jail rather than pay what he thought an unfair tax.

In the evening shadows, memories of the musket fire which challenged the Redcoats, the spiritual moods of Emerson and Thoreau, the brooding of Hawthorne's Puritans, and the voices of Louisa May Alcott's Little Women still linger among the 300-year-old slabs of Sleepy Hollow.

Ralph Waldo Emerson House interior view of his study.
Indiana

Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution celebrated their centennial during the 94th annual State Conference held September 24-26, 1994, at the Indianapolis Marriott with State Regent Mrs. Dawson Souder presiding. Special guests attending included Mrs. D. Kelly Love, Historian General; Mrs. Henry T. N. Graves, Vice President General; Mrs. Joseph Esposito, State Regent of South Carolina; Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, past Recording Secretary General; Mrs. Anthony Dobranski, past Vice President General; and Mr. H. Dean Bare, Administrator of Tamassee DAR School.

Pre-conference activities were comprised of the Junior Club meeting, the Pages meeting, and an autograph party featuring Mrs. Marion H. Miller, author of 75 Years of Mountain Magic.

A beautiful Memorial Service was conducted by State Chaplain Mrs. Melvin Featherston. Music was provided by Miss Lynn Bowser, vocalist, and Mrs. William Heintz, pianist.

The Indiana Officers Club meeting and dinner was held on Saturday evening. Members especially enjoyed the program “Bring in the Clowns.” Miss Lucinda Newby served as president while Mrs. Eugene Schroeder presided at the State Chairmen’s Association luncheon on Sunday.

Sgt. Kirk J. Fulton, trumpeter, 74th Army Band, Fort Benjamin Harrison, called the assembly for the opening session. The welcome was extended by Miss Mary Lou Winsett, Southern District Director, on behalf of the Southern District chapters serving as hostesses for the conference. Reports of State Officers and State Chairmen of National Committees were presented.

Indiana Daughters and guests were attired in dress of the past one hundred years for the formal centennial banquet. The evening program was divided into three segments with Honorary State Regent Mrs. Robert P. Rehl speaking first concerning the history of Indiana DAR. Her remarks were entitled “The Key to Hoosier Remembrance.” All past and present State Officers and State Chairmen of Indiana DAR were honored in song. As introductions were made, a special musical selection, aptly chosen in advance by the State Regent, was played. “The Key to the Future” presented by Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper concluded the banquet program. State pages were introduced and greetings were presented by Mrs. Mark Fenn, 1994 Indiana Outstanding Junior; Miss Carrie E. Jones, Senior State President, Indiana C.A.R.; Mr. Jeff Zuverink, State President Indiana C.A.R.; Mr. Carson St. John, State President Indiana State Society SAR; and Mr. H. Dean Bare, Administrator of Tamassee DAR School. A reception honoring Mrs. Kemper and other distinguished guests followed the banquet. Mrs. Wallace Mills, Regent of Ten O’Clock Line Chapter, served as reception chairman.

Historian General Mrs. D. Kelly Love was the speaker for the Active Regents’ Club breakfast held on the final morning of the conference. Reports continued during the business session and resolutions were adopted.

H. Dean Bare presented the program at the Tamassee 75th Anniversary luncheon. Mr. Bare was introduced by Mrs. Frederick A. Bennett, State Chairman of the Tamassee 75th Anniversary Committee.

All joined in singing “God Bless America” to conclude the 94th State Conference. State Regent Mrs. Souder declared the Conference adjourned wishing the assembly a safe journey home and reminding members to use the knowledge learned during the meetings for a productive and enjoyable DAR year remembering that “What’s past is prologue” to our future.—Janice Bolinger

Illinois

Illinois State Regent, Mrs. John P. Fixmer III, welcomed 521 persons to the “Star Spangled” 98th State Conference, March 18 & 19, 1994 at the Pere Marquette Hotel in Peoria. With great affection, the Illinois Daughters greeted their own Honorary President General, Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith. National Officers introduced were Mrs. Virgil V. Clary, Recording Secretary General, and Mrs. Glendon D. Gustafson, Vice President General.


Conference guests were Mrs. Oliver E. Bradway III, State Regent of Mississippi; Dr. Ellen M. Benedict, State Regent of Oregon and Mrs. Leland R. Brooks, State Regent of Vermont.

Accomplishments of the Illinois State Organization were recorded through the reports of the State Officers, Division Directors and State Chairmen. Resolution titles were: Reform Welfare, Return the Two-Parent Family, Promote American Culture and Commend Bonnie Blair. Resolution Reaffirmations were: Preservation of Cemeteries, Parks and Historical Sites; Declining Cultural and Family Values; I Am an American; One Nation Under God; Control of Media Violence and Sex; and English as The Official Language of the U.S.A.

Woodland Indian flute music, performed by Don Secondine, Eastern Delaware musician and artist, welcomed those persons attending the American Indian Luncheon. Mr. Secondine presented the program: “Miami Indian Culture, Art and Music.” He was presented an award for Actively Preserving Tradi-
national Woodland Art, Music, and History. Chief Raymond O. White, Principal Chief of the Miami Nation of Indians of Indiana, was to have been present to receive his award for Unifying the Great Lakes Tribes and Preserving Woodland Culture. Sadly, the award was presented posthumously due to Chief White's untimely death two weeks prior to State Conference.

The Illinois Daughters were privileged to view and appreciate six paintings from the Shinkle Woodland Indian Portrait Series (47 completed and on tour). This collection is the first oil on canvas series of Woodland Indian Leaders in 165 years. Dr. Michael and Linda Shinkle were presented an award for Promoting and Preserving the Woodland Native American Culture. Dr. Shinkle offered a Tribute to Chief White. The head table and then guests recessed in silence while Don Secon dine played an Honor Song to Chief White on his ceremonial Woodland flute.

National Defense evening began with a concert of patriotic songs performed by the Peoria Pops Orchestra. A rousing rendition of John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes" stimulated a spirited processional. The assembly was indeed honored to hear the Honorable Robert H. Michel, Member, United States Congress and Republican Leader of the House of Representatives, deliver the keynote address entitled: "In Defense of America." Congressman Michel was presented the prestigious NSDAR Medal of Honor. The NSDAR Conservation Medal was presented to Mrs. Robert K. Middleton.

The Youth Awards Luncheon provided the forum for JAC, American History Essay, DAR Good Citizens and Illinois DAR Scholarship winners to be presented. The Illinois Outstanding American History Teacher, Mr. Gary Swalley, accepted his award. His acceptance remarks revealed the several qualities that distinguished himself as one who excels.

Conference Pages were recognized during the State Banquet with each receiving a gift and Certificate of Appreciation. The "Dirty Glove Award" was conferred upon Mrs. Gordon (Ellen) Morrow. Announced as Illinois' Outstanding Junior was Miss Dawn Noldan. The "Contemporaries," Danville High School's Show Choir, presented a vivacious vocal and dance program. The Contemporaries were one of two groups that had been selected to represent Illinois in France in June, 1994, to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Normandy invasion and liberation of Europe during World War II. The Conference concluded with the assembly joining hands and singing "Blest Be The Tie That Binds" and the Benediction given by State Chaplain, Mrs. Harold E. Orr.—Mary Ann Middleton

Utah

Mrs. Fred W. Astroth, State Regent, led Utah Daughters in an eventful 1994, hosting a special visit of the President General in October, as well as an outstanding State Conference held in March.

Our National Guest in March was Mrs. Donald Morton, Reporter General. She traveled cross-country by train, experiencing a train robbery enroute. The Conference Theme was "Our Heritage and Our Heroes." Our luncheon speaker on Friday, March 10, was Utah Daughter, Marilyn Barker, Chairman of the State Board of History, speaking on "Know the Generations Through Material Cultures." Friday evening, Colonel Ronald C. Jones, U. S. Army (Retired) spoke on "Modern Day Heroes." Deceased Daughters were remembered in a Memorial Service conducted by Miss Judy D. Barking, State Chaplain.

At Saturday's Award Luncheon, Mrs. Morton spoke on "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Archives." American History essayists were honored, as were DAR Good Citizens, an Outstanding Teacher of American History, and Utah's candidate for the American History Scholarship. The meeting closed with a sing-along of Utah songs.

In Utah's beautiful autumn, the President General, Mrs. Donald Shattuck Blair, arrived for her Special Visit to be greeted by the familiar surroundings of renovation-in-progress in the conference hotel lobby. On October 28, the State Officers' Club, Mrs. J. Allen Smyth, President, hosted a dinner at the historic Lion House. Out-of-state visitors included Mrs. John Morfitt, State Regent of Idaho; Mrs. Henry Rilling, Honorary Regent of Arizona; Mrs. Betty Jeanne Snell, Honorary Regent of Nebraska; Dr. Ellen Benedict, Honorary Regent of Oregon; and Mrs. Linford Schuttler, Honorary Regent, S.D.

On Saturday morning Utah State committees and chapters displayed articles demonstrating their activities and achievements. Mrs. E. Harrison Powley, State Second Vice Regent, displayed an heirloom desk once used by John Jay. The noon luncheon featured a series of special awards. Golden Spike Chapter and Salt Lake Valley Chapter received certificates for 100% participation in the President General's Project. Utah Juniors and the Utah Society made gifts to the President General's Project. Mrs. Paul F. Turner, Deputy Representative to VAVS, introduced Mr. George Poulson, Utah's Outstanding Veteran-Patient. He received special recognition and a plaque expressing our appreciation for his service during World War II in Normandy and as a POW.

Junior American Citizens who had received National recognition were presented, and Miss Elizabeth Sartori received the Thatcher Award. The meeting closed with a sing-along of World War II songs led by Utah Daughters, Mrs. Verdi White and her daughter, Mrs. David Mayfield, with HODAR Verdi White at the piano.

In mid-afternoon, Mrs. Paul F. Turner, State First Vice Regent, conducted a VIP tour of Utah's State Capitol. Daughters were introduced to Lt. Governor Olene Walker and visited with her in her office.

The evening's formal banquet featured Mrs. Donald S. Blair delivering her address, "Continuing the Commitment, Challenging the Future." Musical selections from the works of Stephen Foster were offered by Miss Amanda Marriott, Voice; Mrs. E. Harrison Powley, French Horn; and Mrs. Darwin L. Hayes, Piano. Mrs. Blair joined Mrs. Verdi White in the presentation of NSDAR Conservation Medals to Mr. Kim Morris and Mr. James Andrews, Jr., for their outstanding educational and media work in the "Don't Waste Utah" campaign. Their efforts have resulted in a substantial decrease in the litter on Utah highways.

State Regent, Mrs. Fred W. Astroth, began the new year, 1995, by entertaining her State Board of Management at a catered luncheon on January 14. The luncheon was held at Cottonwood Presbyterian Church.—Suzanne Atwell Grada
BLACK MOUNTAIN FOOT-HILLS (Carefree, AZ) proudly announces that our member, Mrs. Owen Arent (Joyce), has received the NSDAR Certificate of Award for Excellence in Community Service. Joyce set up F.A.C.T. (Foothills Area Citizens Task Force) which sponsors the Red Ribbon drive against drugs. She is currently developing Teen Court, for convicted teens who are required to do community service AND judge other wrongdoers as a jury of their peers.

Since the chapter concentrates on community service, it sponsored two highly successful workshops open to the public, advertised through newspapers, radio, and cable TV.

The chapter sponsors a small program to eighth-graders, in addition to pursuing candidates for regular DAR scholarships. At the local school we offer an award for best essay on “My Favorite Patriot” from any period in American history.

Polishing our public image, we have placed the DAR Insignia on the four-lane highway serving the communities of Cave Creek and Carefree.

Last Spring we joined the local Arts and Crafts Show with a booth featuring red, white, and blue handmade items. We plan a repeat this Spring, as it was a good money-raiser. We shall join Gov. Geo W.P. Hunt chapter in the second annual June 14 Flag Day luncheon for chapters in the Valley area.—Carey B. Wilcox

CHUCALISSA (Memphis, TN) nominated Dr. Charles Wann Crawford for the prestigious History Award Medal. The presentation was made by Margaret Mayo, Chapter Historian, and Ella Reynolds Emery, Tennessee Society American History Vice Chairman, at a champagne reception hosted by Dana and Bill McKelvy in their home, Beausoleil, on October 9, 1994. Chucalissa Chapter Regent is Mrs. Lloyd Nelson. It is believed that this is the first History Award Medal to be presented in Tennessee.

Dr. Crawford, researcher and history professor at the University of Memphis, has been Director of the University’s Oral History Research Office since 1967. He has edited, co-edited or authored 24 publications, including four volumes of Paul R. Copsock’s Mid-South. His articles, book reviews and other writings have appeared in a number of books, professional journals and other periodicals.

Dr. Crawford has served as historical adviser to the Hunt-Phelan Home Foundation, the National Field Trials Museum in Grand Junction, and numerous other projects. He has held office and served on committees in organizations including the Oral History Association, the Organization of American Historians, three Tennessee historical societies, the Memphis Landmarks Commission, the Boy Scouts of America, Phi Alpha Theta History Honorary and the Tennessee Heritage Alliance.

University President V. Lane Rawlins stated “Dr. Crawford has enriched the lives of many people, including political, financial and spiritual leaders of the Mid-South. He has an abiding love of and unquenchable thirst for knowledge and eagerly shares that knowledge with others.”

Many congratulatory letters were received from notables such as Tennessee Governor McWhirt, Vice President Gore and many friends. In addition to the beautiful medal, a Certificate and a scrapbook were presented to Dr. Crawford.

Chucalissa Chapter has presented two books to our DAR Library: “National Bank of Commerce, The First 120 Years,” by Dr. Charles W. Crawford, and “Nineteenth Century Memphis Families of Color” by Roberta Church and Ronald Walter, edited by Dr. Charles W. Crawford.—Ella R. Emery

JOHN EDWARDS (Mexico City) participated in the Independence Day Fair, organized by The American Society of Mexico. The event is an opportunity for U.S. citizens to celebrate a patriotic spirit and to strengthen relations within the community. Over 4,000 people attended the Fair held at the American School Foundation.

A patriotic program began the day. The Embassy of the United States of America Color Guard presented the colors, along with the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and individual Boy Scout and Girl Scout Troops. The National Anthem was truly inspiring. The high point of the program was the presentation of the NSDAR American History Month Essay Contest winners. James R. Jones, U.S. Ambassador to Mexico, addressed the gathering and presented the John Edwards and Guadalajara Chapter winners with their certificates. Mrs. Juan Aguilar, State Historian and American History Chairman, introduced the students.

There were over 75 civic organization booths and commercial exhibits. The John Edwards Chapter members, in colonial dress, offered Boston Baked Beans and Brown Bread made from their renowned recipe. It was a wonderful opportunity to share our affection for this society. One reporter wrote in the English newspaper, “The Daughters of the American Revolution were there, looking wholesome and matronly.” It was an enjoyable way to commemorate our country’s freedom.—Joy Cardinal

FRANCOIS GODFROY (Bluffton, IN). Through the efforts of Arnold Dean, past president of Wayne County Genealogical Society, Montpelier residents Esta (Cook) Pugh and Judith (Pugh) VanCamp were recently able to locate the grave of their Revolutionary War ancestor, William Cook, in Wayne County, Indiana.

On September 11 Esta Pugh, Frank and Judy VanCamp and Rita Morgan met with Mr. Dean, Cynthia Wiggans and Helen Jackson near Richmond. They were led on a trail through back country roads, harvested fields and into a wooded area to a cemetery located on a small hill in the woods. This abandoned family cemetery was discovered in 1991 by Arnold Dean, society
member and author of the "Wayne County Cemetery Directory," published by the Wayne County Genealogical Society. Rita Morgan, who had in the past aided Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugh in family research, happened to see a copy of the book when visiting a relative in Richmond. When Rita read about the Cook family, who she knew were ancestors of her friends Judith and Frank VanCamp and Judith's mother, Esta Cook Pugh. She shared the information with her friends, who happen to be enthusiastic family historians, they contacted Dean. Mr. Dean and friends revisited the cemetery several times to clear a path leading into the woods and a footpath up the hill to the cemetery location. Because of the growing crops, etc., this excursion could only be planned for certain times and under proper weather conditions. The meeting was finally carried out on September 11, 1994 with the visit to the Cook Family Cemetery which is located at 125 W 1060N/S Morgan Creek Road, Green Township, Wayne County. At that time Esta (Cook) Pugh and Judy VanCamp placed a wreath and an American Flag at the gravesite. There are about 15 readable markers in the cemetery. William Cook, who resided in Surrey Co., NC during the Revolutionary War, enlisted in 1779 and served under Capt. Lalathiel Martin, Col. Hampton and Capt. Minor Smith. Cook married Rebecca Green, and their children were: Isaac, William, Nathan, James, Mary, Margaret, Martha, Sarah & Lyda. He was the maternal Great-great-great grandfather of Esta (Cook) Pugh, having been born 1761 in Rowan County, NC, and he died in Wayne County, IN in 1844.

ENID (Oklahoma). On July 4, 1994, the chapter held a rededication of the World War I doughboy statue first dedicated by the Enid Chapter on July 4, 1924. The statue was erected as a memorial to the 525 young men from Garfield County who served in World War I. The cost of the bronze memorial statue was financed by a pair of concerts featuring the then-famous singer, Madam Schumann-Heink, in the then-new Convention Hall in Enid. Madam Schumann-Heink has sung concerts for troops during WWI and she had sons who fought on both sides of the war. Using her concert as a means of raising money for the doughboy memorial must have seemed appropriate. She appeared in two concerts on February 3, 1922. The doughboy's uniform and the equipment he is carrying are authentic from his wrapped leggings to the round, bowl-shaped helmet. The plaque on the base of the statue reads: "Dedicated to all men of Garfield County who fought in the World War to those who gave much and those who gave all."

Honored at the time of the rededication were three surviving veterans from WWI, Ben Issac of Pong Creek, Bill Long of Garber, and Bart Richardson of Enid. The VFW Post 2270 posted colors and the Oklahoma 189th National Guard played taps.

On September 16, 1994, the Enid Chapter held a flag presentation at the Humphrey Heritage Village, at the Museum of the Cherokee Strip in Enid. Assisting in the presentation were members of the Oklahoma National Guard who served as Color Guard; Mr. Metzger, Ms. Powell, and Mr. Smith. Ms. Tary Davis, Enid, sang "God Bless America" and led in singing of the National Anthem after Mrs. Mike Castor, President of the Sons and Daughters of the Cherokee Strip, received and hoisted the flag. The ceremony was also attended by visiting school children.—Gail J. Roberts

CARTER BRAXTON (Baltimore, MD). On Sunday, October 23, 1994 the Carter Braxton Chapter celebrated its Diamond, the Seventy-Fifth, Anniversary with a reception at the Maryland State Society Chapter House on October 23, 1994.

Many members and guests braved the rainy weather and attended the gala event.

Honored guests included the Curator General, Mrs. Roger Wrenn Carroll; State First Vice Regent, Mrs. Elizabeth Musgrove; Honorary Vice President General for Life, Mrs. Charles Bloedorn; and past Vice President General, Mrs. David S. Hawkins.

Mrs. Cynthia Anderson, Regent, presented Mrs. W. Alan Waltham, Honorary Regent, with her 25-Year Membership Certificate.

Mrs. Ralph C. Kemp, Honorary Regent, chaired the successful occasion.

AUSTIN COLONY (Texas). Nancy Tiner (Mrs. Wayne Douglas Tiner) of College Station won enthusiastic support from the Austin Colony Chapter September 15, when she brought her campaign for President General of the DAR to Austin.

Ruth Conrad, First Vice Regent, accepted a gift from Mrs. Tiner, a facsimile of a piece of sheet music written for the DAR in 1894 by Caroline Hazard, "Our Western Land." The song was written as an appeal for unity.

The National election will be in April 1995 in Washington, DC at the 104th Continental Congress—Lei Purcell

FRANCIS LIGHTFOOT LEE (Gainesville, TX) met October 8, 1994 in the home of Mrs. Je nevie Ritchey.

Mrs. Gordon Bennett Smith Sr., Regent, called the meeting to order and stated the purposes of the Society. The Chaplain, Mrs. Lewis Eldridge, continued the time of Reverence and thanks with an appropriate response from the members. As Flag Chairman, Mrs. Eldridge led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, the presentation of the American's Creed and the singing of the National Anthem.

Mrs. Maurine Griggs, Treasurer, read a special message from the President General which told of representing the National Society at D-Day Commemorative events in Normandy.

Mrs. Rebecca Ann Jones, Registrar, presented the National Resolutions on "Keeping America Strong" emphasizing the Constitution's stipulation on the government's task of insuring the safety of our citizens and the continued independence of the United States.

Mrs. Jenevieve Ritchey presented the program. Her subject was "George Washington's Early Life." This presentation was from her own research.

Mr. Alan Ritchey was a special guest for the Program Presentation.

The Thanksgiving meeting was hosted by Mrs. Lewis Eldridge and Mrs. Marvin Maberry.—Mary Katharine Smith

FORT SAN NICHOLAS (Jacksonville, FL) was briefed at its October meeting on the operation of the Radio Reading Service by Mr. Gil Manalli, then Program Director of the RSS for Station WJCT (Stereo 90) in this city. There are about eight million "print disabled" persons in the United States, not including the "functionally illiterate," with an estimated 30,000 of those living in our radio listening area. The "print disabled" are those who, because of blindness, nervous disorders, physical disabilities, or other causes, are no longer capable of reading for themselves. Nowhere else can they get detailed local political, business and human interest stories and, of course, the comics.

Mr. Manalli organized the local Radio Reading Service which began here May 3, 1993. He has recruited and trained an all-volunteer staff of over 200 who function as board operators (engineers), readers and administrators. Broadcasts continue 24 hours a day, seven days a week. He has solicited donations and grants to purchase the special receivers necessary and has arranged placing them in homes and health care facilities. He only recently resigned as Director for health reasons but continues to serve as a volunteer reader. The Fort San Nicholas Chapter was proud to present the DAR Certificate of Award for Excellence in Community Service to Mr. Manalli. Pictured here with Manalli is Judy Dew who is designated as "visually impaired," a member of the Fort San Nicholas Chapter and an early recipient of one of the special RSS radio receivers.—H. Josephine Timmy
A regular meeting of the National Board of Management, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened at 3:15 p.m. on February 3, 1995 in the Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C., Mrs. Donald S. Blair, President General, presiding.

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

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by the First Vice President General, Mrs. Frederick W. Rohrs.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Virgil V. Clary, had called the roll two hours before the meeting convened. By unanimous consent, the National Board of Management meeting of February 4, 1995 was moved to February 3, 1995 due to inclement weather. The following members were recorded present. National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Rohrs, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Clary, Mrs. Mme. Szewczyk, and Mrs. Peden.

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The minutes were approved as written.

The President General, Mrs. Henry T. N. Graves, Miss H. Colburn, Mrs. Gustafson, Mrs. Andersen, Mrs. Dmimitt, Mrs. Finn, Mrs. Waterbury, Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. Hanley, Mrs. Harwood, Miss Morgan, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Richardson, and Mrs. French. State Regents: Mrs. Briglia, Mrs. Wiren, Mrs. Kellogg, Mrs. Herr, Mrs. White, Mrs. Ulrich, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. McGarity, Mrs. Hanf, Mrs. Mofrit, Mrs. Fixmer, Mrs. Souder, Mrs. Gottschalk, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. de la Houssaye, Mrs. Ramos, Mrs. Daly, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Bradway, Mrs. Vesser, Mrs. Palm, Mrs. Dankhaus, Mrs. DeVries, Mrs. Teague, Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Molloy, Mrs. Foerschner, Mrs. Small, Mrs. Esposito, Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Stegall, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Lipes, Mrs. Holbrook, Mrs. Wagoner and Mrs. Baumgartner, State Vice Regents: Mrs. Gannous and Mrs. Smith.

The following members of the National Board of Management were not present: Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Bush, Merry Ann T. Wright, Mrs. McGhee, and Mrs. Ellingsburg; State Regents: Mrs. Wood, Miss Kelsey, Mrs. Barger, Mrs. Lockard, Miss Case, Mrs. Stober, Miss Holaday, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Clauson, Mrs. Astroth, Mrs. Peterson, Miss Szewczyk, and Mrs. Peden.

The recording secretary general gave a report on the approval of the minutes of the special meeting of the National Board of Management on December 7, 1994. Mrs. Henry T.N. Graves, Miss H. Elizabeth Hancock and Mrs. French had been appointed to approve the minutes of the December 7, 1994 Board of Management meeting; the minutes were approved as written.

There being no objection, the President General appointed Mrs. James E. Haynes, Mrs. Richard M. Finn, and Mrs. John D. Hanley to approve the minutes of this meeting.

The President General, Mrs. Donald S. Blair, gave her report.

Report of President General

Following the October National Board of Management meeting, the President General attended meetings at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School October 15-18, and on Dedication Day participated in the ribbon cutting for the newly completed DAR Lunchroom and the New York Meeting Room in the new building.

On October 18 the President General flew to Newport News, Virginia to participate in the Yorktown Day activities on the 19th. She laid a wreath at the Victory Monument to celebrate the 213th anniversary of the victory at Yorktown and attended a beautiful reception at the Custom House held by the Comte de Grasse Chapter, Mrs. Joseph Kalista, Regent.

Following the Yorktown ceremonies, she attended the 75th anniversary celebration of Tamassee DAR School. She participated in the dedication of the new roof on the Edla S. Gibson Chapel and presented, as a gift from the National Society, the silver chalice which had previously been purchased from Tamassee at a time when the school needed extra funds. It was exciting to return the chalice to its original place of honor and it was enthusiastically received by the school.

The President General's official visit to Utah was October 28-29, in Salt Lake City, Mrs. Fred W. Astroth, State Regent. October 30 - November 2 she attended the Oregon State Conference in Salem, Miss Elsie Louise Duncan, State Regent. This President General was the first to visit Chemawa Indian School, and having lunch with the students and staff was enjoyable as well as informative.

November 4 the President General brought greetings from NSDAR to the United Daughters of the Confederacy's 101st Annual General Convention in Richmond, Virginia.

November 17 she attended a reception and luncheon at the Department of State honoring Margaret Long Arnold, former Manager of Women's Activities of the American Association of Retired Persons, for her accomplishments in leading women into the 21st century.

The President General, accompanied by her daughter, Lt. Col. Cynthia Woodling, attended a reception at the Embassy of the People's Republic of China on November 19 to honor the 60th anniversary concert season of the Washington Civic Symphony.

On November 22, the President General was honored to host a gala reception in the Banquet Hall preceding the grand re-opening of our landmark Constitution Hall with the performance of the Moscow Ballet and Orchestra presenting the Nutcracker Suite. She was privileged to meet His Excellency, Ambassador and Mrs. Yuli Vorontsov of the Russian Federation and Victor Provorov, General Director of the Moscow Ballet. Invited guests from the Washington Performing Arts Society, the Kennedy Center, the Washington Convention Bureau, and the Washington Post, and representatives from the Service Bands, Smith Blackburn Staufer, and Davis Corporation attended. It should be mentioned that this needed renovation became a reality only through the very generous contributions of members, chapters and state societies.

The President General chaired the meetings of the Executive Committee December 4-6. On December 5, the entire Executive Committee visited the Smithsonian Institution to present the Annual Proceedings to the Under-Secretary, Mrs. Newman. The President General presided at the special meeting of the National Board of Management on December 7. The annual staff Christmas luncheon hosted by the Executive Committee followed the National Board meeting.

On December 16 she returned to Florida to spend Christmas with her family and returned to Washington, D.C. January 6, 1995. January 29 - February 2 she chaired the Executive Committee meetings. The afternoon of the 2nd she attended the District of Columbia tea honoring the President General and her Executive Officers, Mrs. W. Harrison Brewer, State Regent.

In the morning of February 3 she met with the State Regents. Following lunch, the members of the National Board of Management and the national chairman present were escorted on a tour of Constitution Hall. Both candidates for President General and their associates were invited to participate in this tour. John Blackburn, Architect, and Paul Guilderson, Managing Director of Constitution Hall, explained the progress on the renovation work which has been
completed to date. The presentation addressed the emergency repairs necessary to the ceiling of Constitution Hall.

This evening she will be a guest of the State Regents at their dinner at the Metropolitan Club, Mrs. David Ulrich, Chairman.

The President General is looking forward to visiting the 12 remaining state conferences, hearing the fine reports, meeting the members and renewing friendships. She will begin her travels on February 12, will return home on April 3, and will depart for Continental Congress on April 9.

The President General will be in contact with the office every day. She always knows that she is in the right hotel because there are always faxes awaiting when she checks in.

WAYNE G. BLAIR
President General

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

Report of First Vice President General

The Human Resources Department has been busy with retirement and employment activities. Since the October Board, four employees resigned and one retired. We hired six regular employees and one temporary employee. Currently we have 106 regular full time employees, 17 regular part-time employees and 1 temporary part-time employee.

During the next few weeks the hiring of temporary employees for Continental Congress will take place, as well as preparation for the change in administrations.

Meetings were held for all employees interested in our various pension plan investment options. On the first pay date in January the increased DAR matching contribution to the retirement plan was implemented.

In-house training by Doris Halleman, Human Resources Office, and Jennifer McClain, Recording Office, continues for the various software programs. The ban on outside training has been lifted; therefore, professional trainers will be brought in for supervisory and telephone/public relations training for our employees.

The Human Resources Department prepared the entire salary and employee fringe benefit budgets for the 1995-96 fiscal year.

This officer presided at the employee service award ceremony where tributes written by supervisors were read and engraved gifts presented to 13 employees, recognizing their years of employment with the DAR. Linda Hatfield, Member Services, was recognized for her 30 years of service. Also acknowledged were Brontia Miller, Banquet Hall Attendant, for 25 years of service and Betty Humphrey, Seimes Microfilm, for 20 years of employment. Others receiving recognition were: 15 years - Turley Devine, Elizabeth Hamilton, Patricia Henderson, and Carolie Walker; five years - Orva Clube, Diane Dunkley, Isabel Egan, Avonne Hoang, Yasmin Sarwat, and Martha Toulim.

This officer chaired two meetings of the Personnel Committee and brought its recommendations to the Executive Committee for action. She was privileged to attend the events surrounding the 75th anniversary of the Tamassee DAR school. She served as a hostess at the employee holiday party given by the Executive officers for all of the DAR employees. She also served as director of the entertainment for this party, where the "Twelve Days of Christmas" was again interpreted by the Executive Officers.

JAN VAN DUZER ROHRS
First Vice President General

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

Report of Chaplain General

Following the National Board of Management meeting October 15, this officer flew to Huntsville, Alabama to participate in the special dedication events at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, Grant, Alabama. These events included the ribbon cutting ceremony and dedication of the new DAR lunchroom and the four new classrooms in the Pouch Building previously used as the lunchroom. It was a privilege for the Chaplain General to participate with prayers for each occasion.

From KDS she flew to South Carolina for the 75th Anniversary events at Tamassee DAR School, including the dedication of the Sullivan Administration Building expansion, Founders Day program and banquet.

December 1, the Chaplain General returned to Washington for the Executive Committee meetings and the National Board of Management meeting, offering invocations and benedictions for these occasions.

December 3, this officer, with other members of the Executive Committee, attended the United States Air Force Band's Christmas Concert "The Wonder of Christmas" in Constitution Hall.

On December 5, the Executive Committee accompanied Mrs. Virgil V. Clary, Recording Secretary General, and Mrs. Donald J. Morton, Reporter General, to the Smithsonian Institution where Mrs. Morton presented copies of the Annual Proceedings to Mrs. Constance Berry Newman, Under-Secretary.

December 7, she attended the staff Christmas party in the O’Byrne Room, hosted by the Executive Committee, who also provided the entertainment - an updated version of the Twelve Days of Christmas.

December 27, questionnaires were mailed to all state chaplains for their annual report due March 15, 1995.

Many notes of condolence, get well cards and 90+ birthday greetings continue to be sent to the members from the Chaplain General.

A full schedule of Chaplain General events for Continental Congress including wreath-laying ceremonies, brunch and the Memorial Service will be published in the February 1995 DAR Magazine.

Sincere appreciation is extended to members of the staff of the President General for their continued cooperation and assistance to this officer.

CAROLYN C. BERRY
Chaplain General

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

Report of Recording Secretary General

Immediately following the October meeting of the National Board of Management, this officer drove to Kate Duncan Smith DAR School for the dedication of the new lunchroom building and remodeled kindergarten. The testimonials by KDS graduates and townspeople to the positive influence of the school on their lives brought tears to many of us in attendance. The hugs, flowers and handmade gifts from the students were greatly enjoyed. A brief stop at Crossnore School and visit with Joe Mitchell and the students demonstrated the good being done to counsel troubled students and prepare them to reenter a regular classroom environment. Tamassee DAR School's 75th anniversary was a gala occasion highlighted by the return of the diamond studded silver chalice to the Gibson Chapel as the diamond anniversary gift from the National Society.

Less than one month later it was time for the December meeting of the Executive Committee and the special meeting of the National Board of Management. It was a thrill to see Constitution Hall open once more with its new, enlarged stage, remodeled dressing rooms, freshened lobby and all the work required for OSHA and District of Columbia codes accomplished. This daughter of an architect and wife of a general contractor can appreciate how well all the building trades worked together to accomplish so much in such a short time.

This officer has given numerous talks regarding the renovation of Constitution Hall and shown pictures of the work in progress, which she calls "Your DAR Dollars at Work." It was a real thrill to hear a performance of the Air Force Band Christmas Concert in the newly opened hall with an overflow crowd in attendance.

It is a pleasure to announce that with the new computerization of printing individual members' information on membership certificates, the office of the Recording Secretary General has cleared out the six month backlog of certificates and is up to date for the first time. Since the October Board meeting 3,684 new member certificates have been issued, 27 reissued, 43 remailed and 4 paid certificates sent for a total of 3,758.

During quieter periods in the Recording Office, Jennifer McClain, administrative assistant, has also worked as a computer programmer and troubleshooter to assist other offices in the building. She has used
her knowledge of dBase, a computer database management program, to write, update, and maintain database programs for several offices, including the Business Office, the Committee Office, the Historian General’s Office, and the Organizing Secretary General’s Office. She will also be conducting dBase classes to teach other interested employees more about the program and how to use it.

This officer continues to monitor the investments of the National Society and attends all meetings of the Finance Committee in addition to all meetings of the Executive Committee and the National Board of Management.

Rosalie Stanton Clary
Recording Secretary General

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

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

It’s great to be back. An excellent staff makes our duties look simple. Carole, Kysha, Coral, John and Kevin did a wonderful job running the Corresponding Secretary’s Office and the Mail Room during the period of my knee surgery and recuperation. Many thanks go from this Executive Officer to every member of her staff.

There has been one major mailing from our office, 3,031 1994–95 Directories of Committees, and 346 Annual Proceedings.

During the period October 1, 1994 through December 31, 1994, the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General received 6,925 pieces of mail and a total of 3,044 orders were processed. Mail orders and office sales totaled $65,390.

The Mail Room processed 43,554 pieces of mail with $26,396 in postage and $3,159 for UPS for a total of $29,556. Incoming mail requiring special handling: 650 pieces shipped by UPS, 179 by Express Mail, 189 by Federal Express, 53 by Airborne Express, and 1,913 pieces of certified mail, for a total of 2,984.

Our members enjoy using our credit card program, making it easier and faster for them to place and receive an order. Sales have increased every month since the inauguration of the credit card program.

The American History Month medals and certificates are being processed the same week that they are received, but please continue to allow plenty of time for the postal service to deliver them in time for your presentation.

We hope you are enjoying our Magazine ads. We are trying to inform you of materials and supplies that are available to help you in your DAR work. Please take time to read these ads and shop at your convenience.

There are two new booklets available for you, Louisiana Patriots for $3.00 and Genealogical Workshop Instructions for Chapters for $1.50.

One of our popular items is the new reflective DAR Insignia signs for use on community welcoming boards. These signs are 18” x 24” and sell for $35.00 or $40.00 including shipping and handling and can only be purchased through the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General. Please remember to get written permission to place the sign on the welcoming board from the town council, chamber of commerce or the group in charge of the welcoming boards and send a copy of the approval letter with your order. Isn’t it exciting to see these signs popping up all over the country? Is your chapter represented on your community welcoming board? Why wait any longer?

The Corresponding Secretary General had the pleasure of attending the dedication ceremonies of the Peter Muhlenberg Middle School in Woodstock, Virginia and the special presentation by the Narrow Passage Chapter of a painting of General John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg to the school. Mrs. Henry C. Linstid, Jr., Chapter Regent, and Mrs. Ralph R. Coffman, Director, District VI, Virginia DAR, presiding.

October 28 – 30, this officer was honored to be a guest at the West Virginia State Conference in Morgantown, Mrs. Joel M. Wagoner, State Regent. It was wonderful being with the West Virginia Daughters, making new friends and visiting with long-time friends.

We look forward to helping you with DAR publications and supplies that will enable you to better serve the Daughters of the American Revolution and your communities.

DAMITRA C. MEEDS
Corresponding Secretary General

The Treasurer General, Mrs. John E. Drolshagen, filed a portion of her report and presented the official Report of the Treasurer General.

Report of Treasurer General

The Treasurer General’s Office, as usual, has had a busy winter schedule. The posting of dues and chapter and state societies’ donations are up to date. Since October two computers have been added and networked into our MIP system. The controller has developed a comprehensive budget process complete with a budget policy which was approved by the Executive Committee.

Starting with the first pay period of 1995 our payroll is being processed by an outside firm with many advantages for our employees including direct deposit for those who wish to participate.

A new wall has been built in the accounting office to provide a private office for the controller.

Your Treasurer General has had questions regarding the IRS rulings on tax deductions for volunteer workers. As you are National Officers, Vice Presidents General and State Regents, your duties are outlined in the National Bylaws. A copy of these will satisfy your tax preparer.

State and chapter bylaws will provide information on those levels. State and national committee chairmen may need further written information and, upon request, will be taken care of by the Treasurer General's office on the national level. States will have to provide their own information on their chairmen’s duties. Information for voting delegates will also be found in the Bylaws.

If anyone has questions regarding DAR financial statements or budget information, please contact the Treasurer General at home or Mr. Robert Jones, our controller, at headquarters. Other departments will not be able to answer your questions. The Treasurer General’s office also handles all estates. Remember that it is the will of the deceased that determines the distribution of the assets.

Madam President General and members of the Board of Management: I hereby submit the Summary Statements of the Current, Special, Restricted, True Endowment Funds and the supporting schedules thereto, of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the ten month period ending December 31, 1994.

CYNTHIA DROLSHAGEN
Treasurer General
# National Society Daughters of the American Revolution Balance Sheet

## As of December 31, 1994 (Unaudited)

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## NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
### STATEMENT OF ACTIVITY
#### FOR THE TEN MONTHS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1994
##### (UNAUDITED)

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FOR THE TEN MONTH PERIOD ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1994

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NOTE: Total and breakdown by program for this fund are under review and will be revised as necessary by fiscal year end for agreement with Balance Sheet and Statement of Activity.
# CURRENT FUND

**STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES FOR CONSTITUTION HALL**

**FOR THE TEN MONTH PERIOD ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1994**

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**Total Revenue** .......................................................... $196,209

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**Total Expenses** .......................................................... $359,596

**Net Expenses Over Revenue** .......................................... ($163,387)
The chairman of the Finance Committee, Mrs. Stephen R. Hunter, gave her report.

Report of Finance Committee

The Finance Committee met December 2, 1994 and January 30, 1995. Members present were Miss Linda C. Mislter, Vice Chairman; Mrs. Virgil V. Clary, Recording Secretary General; Mrs. John E. Drolshagen, Treasurer General; Miss H. Elizabeth Hancock, Vice President General; and Mrs. Stephen R. Hunter, Chairman. We were pleased that Mrs. Donald Shattuck Blair, President General, and Mr. Robert Jones, C.P.A., controller for the National Society, were also in attendance.

Current income and expenses for fiscal year 1994–95 are in line with the budget adopted in April 1994. The fiscal year ends the last day of February and will be fully detailed in the Report of the Treasurer General that will be distributed at the 104th Continental Congress. Today you have received the 10-month Report of the Treasurer General, for the period ending December 31, 1994.

Thanks to your foresight in proposing and passing a $10 dues increase at the 103rd Continental Congress, funding for the 1995–96 Fiscal Year is adequate. Although the final figures are not in, we expect to generate about $4.6 million in dues income, along with approximately $2 million of miscellaneous revenue—enough to ensure a surplus to the current fund of approximately $700,000 in the year to come. This will begin to replace the deficits that occurred during the time of inadequate funding.

The October recommendation that an NSDAR-sponosred investment program be offered as a service to DAR members will reach fruition next week when a letter from the President General will accompany a mailing from MBNA America Bank. The mailing, to all members, offers two products: a money market account and a CD account, each paying attractive interest rates.

Today you will be asked to adopt a balanced budget for the fiscal year that begins March 1. You may recall that in past years, you were not asked to act upon the proposed budget until April. That meant that for about six weeks, the Society was spending unauthorized funds. With the computerization of NSDAR accounts, and a controller on staff, we are able to present an accurate picture of expenses for the coming year, and a close-to-accurate estimate of revenue, as well. Therefore, you will be asked to adopt a budget in order that the National Society may legally continue to pay its bills. Before you are asked to act on the budget, Robert Jones and I will be available to answer your questions.

The Finance Committee, at its meeting on January 30, made five recommendations to the Executive Committee:

1. That the switch gear equipment for the building complex and the ceiling replacement for Constitution Hall be considered normal maintenance and funded from the Property Maintenance and Constitution Hall Maintenance Funds.

As you have learned, each phase of renovation brings the NSDAR buildings under official scrutiny, frequently resulting in additional required major expenditures. It is the opinion of the Finance Committee that the funds accumulated to maintain NSDAR property may properly be spent on repairing and replacing these essential areas not originally included in the President General’s Project.

2. That the preliminary budget as amended be recommended to the Executive Committee.

3. That future administrations manage Continental Congress on a profit/loss basis. Continental Congress always costs the National Society more than it brings in. It is thought that concessions, especially, should produce more cash, defraying some of these costs.

4. That the report of Miss H. Elizabeth Hancock regarding Life Memberships, prepared at the request of the Executive Committee, be presented to the Executive Committee. Further, that a copy be passed on to the next Finance Committee and to the next Executive Committee.

The NSDAR Life Membership program is popular. But as national dues rise, it becomes apparent that the present structure may be inadequate. Additionally, there have been requests for Life Memberships beginning at age 18. Miss Hancock prepared a preliminary report recommending that actuarially sound life expectancies and inflation factors be considered, with the prospect of offering a scale of Life Membership fees in the future. The plan requires further study.

5. That the Finance Committee chairman reply to Robinson Insurance Co. on the subject of a possible annuity investment for DAR members, asking what benefit might accrue to the NSDAR from such a program. Further, that Robinson’s reply, with the other correspondence, be referred to the next Finance Committee.

Interest has been expressed in income annuities. The ideal program would provide income to a member during her lifetime, and a gift to the National Society upon her death. This also requires further study.

We are optimistic about the future of the NSDAR. Current liquidity is ensured. The buildings are probably sounder than at any time since they were new. And we know that there are plenty of prospective members out there, just waiting to learn about the amazing scope of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. All we have to do is bring them in.

ANN A. HUNTER
Chairman

The Registrar General moved that the 940 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Adopted.

Mrs. Thomas G. Burkey, Registrar General, read the statistical portion of her report and filed the remainder.

Report of Registrar General

Chapters are urged to be certain that all application papers are thoroughly checked by the appropriate person in the chapter before they are forwarded to NSDAR. Too many applications are being received that are not properly completed, do not have the documentation needed or the proper signatures. Improperly prepared papers are returned for correction and cause delay in verification.

The Helen Walpole Brewer Fund was established in October 1994 from a bequest for genealogy from Helen Walpole Brewer of Virginia. Interest from this fund may be used for various purposes related to genealogy and principal may be used for the purchase of major equipment with the approval of the Registrar General, Treasurer General and the Executive Committee. This fund has made the purchase of a number of needed items possible.

Computer generated facsimiles of NSDAR application papers are now being accepted provided that they are submitted on acid free paper of the same size, color and weight as the printed application papers sold by the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General. Once appropriate paper is available from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General, all computer generated applications must be submitted on paper purchased from NSDAR.

The Data Processing Department has been authorized to develop computer programs which will produce facsimile application papers for NSDAR. These programs will prompt the applicant to enter all required data, save the data for subsequent retrieval, and print the facsimile form. When completed, these will be available through the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General. Watch for announcement of availability.

This officer attended Personnel Committee, Executive Committee and National Board meetings in December and February; the 100th Anniversary Luncheons of the Delaware County and Yorktown Chapters of Pennsylvania; and a combined DAR-C.A.R.-SAR dinner. She spoke to the Franklin County Chapter about the NSDAR European Tour in 1994. Five extra days were spent in her office at Headquarters.

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Application papers received ........................................... 802
Application papers verified ........................................... 940
All applications on established ancestors received in this office prior to February 1, 1995 have been reviewed.
All applications on established ancestors through a different child received in this office prior to February 1, 1995 have been reviewed.
All applications on new ancestors received in this office prior to February 1, 1995 have been reviewed.
The report of the Organizing Secretary General was filed.

**Report of Organizing Secretary General**

During the past few months, the office of the Organizing Secretary General has been busy with credentials for the 1995 Continental Congress and membership. The May membership change printouts included twenty-five, forty and fifty year pins. 1,389 new ancestors (APPS and SUPPS), 514 transfers, 1,952 resignations and 102 reinstatements. The staff of the Organizing Secretary General has been busy with credentials for the 1995 Continental Congress and membership. The May membership change printouts included twenty-five, forty and fifty year pins. 1,389 new ancestors (APPS and SUPPS), 514 transfers, 1,952 resignations and 102 reinstatements.

This office has authorized 1,849 permits for the purchase of DAR membership services since August 1994. The office has also processed 314 transfers, 1,952 resignations and 102 reinstatements.

The following chapter have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation: Okeechobee, Okeechobee, Florida; Mountain Ridge, Park City, Utah. The following chapter have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation: Okeechobee, Okeechobee, Florida; Mountain Ridge, Park City, Utah.

This officer has attended all Executive Committee and National Board meetings and enjoyed hosting and participating in the annual Christmas party for all employees.

During such a busy time of year for both the Organizing Office and the OSG Membership Office, deep appreciation is expressed to Glenna Acord and Rachel Ashby and the entire staff for all the work accomplished.

**Suzanne S. Golden**
Organizing Secretary General

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

**Report of Historian General**

The 14th annual NSDAR Outstanding Teacher of American History Contest administered by the Historian General was supported with more than 30 state winner entries received in January 1995. This national officer expresses appreciation to chapters and state societies for submitting complete and well prepared entries in compliance with the current contest guidelines.

The staff of the Office of the Historian General continues to assume the responsibility of a variety of tasks supportive of the work of this national officer. Between October 1, 1994 and January 31, 1995, following in-depth analyses of submitted requests, permission was granted to DAR chapters and state societies to place markers at the graves of: 8 Revolutionary War Soldiers/Patriots, 3 wives and 1 daughter of Soldiers/Patriots. Approval was also given to mark 7 historical/commemorative sites. During this same four month period 6 DAR History Award Medals were approved.

Over 196 telephone calls were fielded and numerous written responses were provided to those contacting this office for information from office files, historical collections, and the NSDAR Archives. Since October 1, 1994, 77 gifts have been presented to the four collections under the care of the NSDAR Archivist, and are currently being acknowledged and processed. Sincere appreciation is expressed for the generous donations of materials to the collections, and for the monetary contributions to the Friends of the Americana Collection and the Americana Room Funds.

The office staff continues to proceed with recently implemented specialized projects of this Historian General: 1) preparing an index of DAR-related historical facts, pictures and articles published in issues of the National Society's official magazine since 1892, and 2) generating computerized records of all reported DAR insignia markers placed at the graves or memorial sites of DAR members. Over 1,900 entries have been added to the member marker data base since October 1994 and a comprehensive list has been compiled of all members who have ever served as DAR State Regents.

It was a pleasure for this national officer to be the guest speaker for the Mississippi Genealogical Society on November 19, 1994, in Jackson, Mississippi. The topic for this address was the NSDAR Americana Collection, the NSDAR Archives, the Special Collection Pertaining to NSDAR History, and the DAR Historical Research Library.
and one advertising broadside for the Ballet Russe. Presented by Miss Florence Compton, Monticello Chapter, DAR, District of Columbia.

2. Nine items relating to the Official NSDAR 1994 European Tour and the NSDAR’s commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the D-Day invasion. Donated by Mrs. Thomas Gee Burkey, Registrar General, NSDAR.

3. Pamphlet entitled The first 100 years of Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter, NSDAR, February 21, 1894—February 21, 1994, compiled by members of the chapter, Mrs. Marion H. Miller, Chairman; Mrs. Edward G. Hoffman, Jr.; Mrs. Robert H. Guyton; Mrs. Donald D. White, Sr.; and Dr. Corrine Walker. Donated by Miss Mary M. Morgan, Vice President General, NSDAR, and also a member of the Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter.

4. Assorted materials, including programs, photographs, and newspaper articles, concerning the dedication on August 28, 1994, of a DAR historical marker placed by the Wisconsin State Society, DAR, at the Pleasant Ridge Cemetery, near Lancaster, Wisconsin, commemorating the first recorded African-American family to live in the area. Given by Mrs. Phyllis Baumgartner, State Regent, Wisconsin State Society, DAR.

5. Assorted materials pertaining to the history and activities of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, including items associated with: campaigns for NSDAR executive office; American Heritage Committee; DAR approved schools; DAR state societies and local chapters; and local DAR celebrations of Constitution Week in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. Gift of Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.


8. Two items: a) pamphlet entitled Sophie De Marsac Campau Chapter D.A.R. Grand Rapids, Mich., 1896, which contains a biography of Mrs. Campau, as well as a list of chapter officers, May, 1896, and a list of the chapter’s charter members and b) program for the Sophie De Marsac Campau Chapter for 1900 and 1901. Gift from Mary E. Fuller, Bozeman, Montana, who found these items among the papers of her grandmother, the late Mrs. Mary Prentiss Thomson, a DAR member.

9. Five yearbooks issued by the Quaker City Chapter, DAR, Pennsylvania, for the years 1915, 1916, 1917, 1920, and 1922. Donated by the Charles Dibrell Chapter, DAR, New Mexico, through the Chapter Regent, Geraldine R. Gulder.

10. Six programs pertaining to special events held at the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School and the Tamassee DAR School during the October 1994 DAR tour to the schools. These events included the dedication of the new lunchroom at the Kate Duncan Smith School and the 75th anniversary of the Tamassee School. Given by Mrs. Carolyn C. Berry, Chaplain General, NSDAR.

11. Assorted DAR-related materials including recent newsletters pertaining to DAR state societies and a variety of programs, an invitation and an informative pamphlet issued by local chapters in Massachusetts, as well as one newspaper clipping concerning the DAR and Marian Anderson, and a publication of the Massachusetts Society of the Children of the American Revolution. Presented by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

12. Assorted items, including programs and chapter histories, associated with the 100th anniversary celebrations held during 1994 of two DAR chapters in Pennsylvania, the Delaware County Chapter and the Yorktown Chapter. Given by Mrs. Thomas Gee Burkey, Registrar General, NSDAR.

13. Small collection of DAR-related pins that belonged to DAR member Mrs. Mary Genevieve Lefever. Presented by Mrs. Lefever’s chapter, the Gettysburg Chapter, DAR, Pennsylvania, through Chapter Regent, Mrs. Marsha McClain.

14. Typescript of a speech delivered by Mrs. Robert P. Rehl, Honorary State Regent, Indiana State Society, DAR, at the fall 1994 State Conference of the Indiana State Society, DAR. This eight page speech, entitled “The Key to Hoosier Remembrance,” was presented as part of the Indiana Daughters centennial celebration. Donated by Mrs. Robert P. Rehl, Chairman, President General’s Project Committee, NSDAR, and Honorary State Regent, Indiana State Society, DAR.

15. NSDAR Memorial Continental Hall Liquidation and Endowment Certificate issued to Emily Louise Bostwick Fay, circa 1909—1913, during the tenure of Mrs. William C. Story as President General, NSDAR. Gift of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Vreeland, First Vice Regent, Eagle Rock Chapter, DAR, New Jersey.


17. Softbound typescript chapter history of the Delaware County Chapter, DAR, Pennsylvania, issued circa November 1, 1994. This typescript was researched and compiled by chapter member Miss Marguerite L. Flounders for the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the chapter, 1994. Presented by the Delaware County Chapter, DAR, Pennsylvania, through Chapter Regent, Mrs. Ruth P. Fooskas, and Chapter 100th Anniversary Chairman, Mrs. Edward R. Clute, Jr.

18. Program for the Nutcracker Ballet, performed by the Moscow State Ballet and Orchestra of the Natalia Sats Theater, November 22—27, 1997 at the DAR Constitution Hall, the first program to be held at the Hall following the completion of the first phase of the Hall’s planned renovation. Donated by Mrs. Sally Kent, NSDAR Human Resources Director.


20. Various items, including invitations, programs, photographs, a diagram of the Sante Fe and Aubrey Trails through Cimarron County, Oklahoma, photocopy of a speech, a five page summary statement entitled “High Plains Chapter DAR Dedicates Marker,” and a newspaper article, all concerning the dedication by the High Plains Chapter, DAR, of two markers on the Sante Fe Trail in Cimarron County on October 1, 1994. Given by Mrs. Ovie Holland, Chapter Regent, High Plains Chapter, DAR, Oklahoma.

21. Invitation issued by the Hunt’s Spring Chapter, DAR, Alabama, to attend the dedication on October 13, 1994, of a marker placed at the grave of Revolutionary War Soldier Richard Harris. Presented by the Hunt’s Spring Chapter, DAR, Alabama.

22. Ceramic plate featuring the DAR Mansion (the Strong Mansion) in Addison Vermont, 1776—1782, which was purchased by the Vermont State Society, DAR, in 1934. This cream-colored plate with a black and white photograph of the mansion and gold trim was produced by the Preston-Hopkinson Co., Appomattox, Virginia. Gift of Mrs. Mary Lou O’Donnell, Mountain Rendezvous Chapter, Colorado, through Mrs. James Theodore Golden Jr., Organizing Secretary General, NSDAR.

23. Two scrapbooks concerning the Friendship Oak Chapter, DAR, Mississippi. These volumes cover the period May 13, 1984—December 8, 1985. Donated by Mrs. Shirley H. Davenport, Twentyieth Star Chapter, DAR, Mississippi.

24. Two envelopes each with a special United States Post Office cancellation honoring the centennial of the Elizabeth Wadsworth Chapter, DAR, October 8, 1994, Portland, Maine. Presented by
the Elizabeth Wadsworth Chapter, DAR, Maine, through the Chapter Regent, Mrs. Verge F. Murray.


26. White ceramic plate with rose-colored design featuring the home of First Lady Caroline Scott Harrison, who served as the first President General, NSDAR. This undated plate was commissioned by the Ohio State Society, DAR, and was produced by Wedgwood. Gift of the Frances Slocum Chapter, DAR, Indiana, and chapter member, Mrs. Carol S. Haupert.


28. Scrapbook containing DAR memorabilia and other materials relating to the trip of DAR member Miss Frances Lee Rawlins to Washington, D.C., in 1923 to attend the 32nd Continental Congress, NSDAR. Miss Rawlins served as a page at Congress. Given by Mrs. Joan E. Murray, Eli Skinner Chapter, DAR, Illinois. Mrs. Murray received this item from the estate of the late Frances Lee Rawlins Watton.

29. Assorted materials pertaining to DAR state societies and local chapters, as well as to DAR approved schools, DAR member—the late Grace Hopper, and the C.A.R. Presented by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.


31. Three items: a) yellow gold DAR insignia pin set with diamonds, which had belonged to DAR Real Daughter Elizabeth Berry Bottimore; b) a sterling silver DAR spoon which was presented to DAR Real Daughter Elizabeth Berry Bottimore; and c) the June 1899 issue of the DAR Magazine, which contains an article about and photograph of Mrs. Bottimore. Presented to the National Society in October 1993 by the late Mrs. Bottimore's great-granddaughter, Mrs. John M. White, Colonel James Patton Chapter, DAR, Virginia, and recently transferred to the NSDAR Archives.

32. Wooden miniature of a ship's wheel with the inscription "Old Ironsides," purportedly carved from wood from the U.S.S. Constitution. This item is attached to a ribbon and a bar pin inscribed with the name of the Elizabeth Clarke Hull Chapter, DAR, Ansonia, Connecticut. This gift was presented to the President General of the NSDAR, Mrs. Donald Shattuck Blair, for placement at the NSDAR Headquarters, by Mrs. Madeleine A Whittem, Regent, Cuyahoga Portage Chapter, DAR, Ohio, and was recently transferred to the NSDAR Archives.

Historical Research Library

1. Miscellaneous materials pertaining to various aspects of the history of the United States of America, with particular emphasis on New England during the colonial and Revolutionary War eras. Presented by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.


4. Three items: a) and b) softbound volume containing a photocopy of 89 handwritten pages of recollections of Amanda Maria Jeffries Bears concerning her life, written circa 1905–1907; also a softbound photocopy of a typed transcription of this volume. These reminiscences cover the latter half of the nineteenth century and describe Amanda's life in the American mid-west (Illinois, Missouri and Kansas) and in Florida. c) Softbound volume containing a photocopy of a typed transcript, as well as the original daily journal kept by Miss Etta Bears (daughter of Amanda Bears), October 4—December 3, 1894, as she traveled by wagon train from Trenton, Missouri to Florida. Presented by Paul and Mary Bears, Tampa, Florida. Mrs. Mary Bears is the NSDAR Parliamentarian.

5. Three items relating to American history and also the preservation of historical materials. Donated by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR. Acknowledgment is given to the following offices at the National Headquarters, as well as NSDAR committees, for their continued support through donations and additions to the Americana Collection, NSDAR Archives and Special Collection Pertaining to NSDAR History, and the Historical Research Library: Office of the President General, Office of the Corresponding Secretary General, Office of the Historian General, National Defense Office, DAR Security, and the DAR Museum Docents.

Margie C. Lovett
Librarian General

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

Report of Librarian General

As the slowest part of the year for the Library draws to a close the register reveals that 1,301 members and 2,428 non-members used the collection between 1 October 1994 and 31 January 1995, for a total of 3,729 visitors. This represents a 9% increase over the same four months a year ago. Of this total, 649 used the Library on Sundays.

Groups visited from Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, and Pennsylvania during this period.

In early November 1994, the new chairs, which were donated by members from around the country through the Friends of the Library National Committee, arrived. The older chairs, in the Library since 1930, were transferred to Constitution Hall, where they are being put to gentler use in various locations. The new furnishings complement the existing tables and book stacks and provide uniform seating in the main reading area and on the balcony.

The Library sponsored an exhibit booth at the Federation of Genealogical Societies—Virginia Genealogical Society Conference in Richmond in mid-October 1994. Virginia Daughters volunteered their time to sit at the booth answering questions and distributing information sheets and brochures.

The Library staff has undergone some changes in recent months. Mrs. Marilyn A. Duncan, assistant library director, retired on 30 December 1994 after seven years of service to the National Society. Mrs. Geraldine Dale transferred to the office of the Organizing Secretary General. We welcome Mr. John Klinkose as reference assistant and Mr. Daniel Arrieta as book clerk.

Total revenue from 1 October 1994 through 31 January 1995 was $25,768. Entrance fees were $8,950, and $1,714 of this was transferred to Seimes Microfilm Center. In-house and mail-order photocopy fees totaled $14,288. Revenue from sales of the Library Catalog totaled $782.

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The list of books donated between 1 October 1994 and 31 January 1995 follows this report.

Margie C. Lovett
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Heathfield, Kenneth James Blevins, Jeanne Haskins Albrecht and the Providence Chapter.


White linen tablecloth made by Bethesda (Folly) Skinner, 1806. Gift of Katherine D. Williams, Beaverhead Chapter, Montana, in memory of Jessie Louise Leonard Monahan, the donor’s aunt.


Man’s brown silk vest, ca. 1840–60. Gift of Alden O’Brien.

Copper lustre pitcher and papier-mâché card case. Gift of Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Van Duzer, Estero Island Chapter, Florida, in honor of Jan Van Duzer Rohrs.


**Incoming Loans**

Hexagon friendship quilt, 1850s, owned by the Cronmiller sisters, Baltimore City. From Ruan D. Robertson.

Feathered star quilt, made by Mary Kemp, 1840, Frederick County, Maryland. From Anne S. Fisher.

Album quilt, circa 1850, Howard Co., Maryland, made by Mary Wareham Talbot. From Martha Crist.

Pieced friendship quilt, made for a member of the Hargett family. From Mrs. Virginia Everhart.

Ohio star quilt by Martha Elizabeth Harris. From Nelly Key Thompson and Catherine Waring Barnes and George S. Barnes.


**Out-Going Loans**

The National Geographic Society borrowed the following items for an exhibit from February 1, 1995 until September 20, 1995: candlestick (60.6), candlestick (61.125.1), candlestick (59.97.1), candlestick (59.97.2), candlestick (66.262.2), candlestick (61.113.1), goblet (84.30.2), platter (81.86), rolling pin (72.62), nursing bottle (47.108), decanter (2141.2.A), decanter stopper (2141.2.B), tumbler (78.19), decanter (67.126.1.A), decanter stopper (67.126.1.B), whale oil lamp (74.225), whale oil lamp (74.231), lamp (48.64), perfume bottle (368), pitcher (80.92), milk pan (80.15), beaded bag (155), salt cellar (53.41.139), salt cellar (53.41.248), salt cellar (53.41.242), salt cellar (53.41.226), salt cellar (53.41.249), salt cellar (53.41.35), salt cellar (53.41.34), salt cellar (53.41.31.1), salt cellar (53.41.45), salt cellar (53.41.32.A), cover (53.41.32.B), salt cellar (53.41.42.1), salt cellar (53.41.42.2), salt cellar (53.41.42.3), salt cellar (53.41.42.4), salt cellar (53.41.42.5), flask (7107), bottle (67.81), flask (92.178.4), bottle (92.178.2), bottle (493), wine bottle (61.55.1), bottle (92.178.3), bottle (4284), bottle (46.137), bottle (1599), flask (87.49.4), bottle (92.178.1), bottle (359), bottle (3633), bottle (61.99), bottle (75.41), bottle (7256), flask (926), flask (74.187), flask (925), grand harmonicon (84.79), book (84.78), tumbler (1916), walking stick (46.91), flip glass (7009), bottle (494), spectacles (71.203).

This officer thanks her staff for their dedicated effort in keeping the Museum running smoothly.

**Report of Reporter General**

The Reporter General, Mrs. Donald J. Morton, Sr., filed her report.

The Reporter General and the Office of Committees have been kept busy since the October National Board meeting when she last reported.

Requests for information on scholarships have been arriving by the hundreds. Each request requires collating, folding, stuffing and sealing the envelopes and returning them to the student. So far this year, we have sent out 17,114 sets! In an attempt to keep up to date and get them out as quickly as possible, even the Reporter General put in time collating, folding, stuffing and sealing. Without the help of Usha Vohra of the Program Office, it would have been impossible to get the forms out on time. One can only imagine how many requests were received by the national chairman at her home and which she had to collate, fold, stuff, seal and mail.

Community Service Award requests have also been coming in record numbers. Since the October Board, 248 have been awarded. The majority of these were sent to the national chairman of the Americana and DAR Manual for Citizenship Committee, with the American History Committee coming in at a close second. This award has proven to be one of our best public relations efforts.

During the December Executive Committee meetings, this officer, accompanied by the Executive Committee, presented the Proceedings to the Smithsonian Institution.

The Program Office continues to keep up with the numerous requests for programs for chapter meetings.
## National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
### 1995/1996 Proposed Budget
#### All Funds

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**Revenue Over (Under) Expenses**: $1,324,146 $709,387 $540,859 $74,100
"That a state club with a mother/daughter membership as a criteria be authorized to purchase the pin approved by the National Board of Management for the Ohio State Cameo Club." Adopted.

"To approve a pin for the Panhandle Area Regents Council of Plains, TX and accept the design submitted by Ruth M. Maples, providing the pin conforms to the standards set for insignia. This pin is to be made by J.E. Caldwell, Co., and worn on the official ribbon below the State Chairman's Club pin." Adopted.

"Whereas the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, has been officially designated by the Department of Defense as one of the official Fiftieth Anniversary of World War II Commemorative Communities, I move the acceptance of a pin designed by J.E. Caldwell, Co. This World War II Commemorative Pin is to be worn on the official ribbon below the Columbus Quincentennial Pin." Adopted.

"To accept the design submitted for the Arizona State Chairman's Club pin to be made by J.E. Caldwell, Co., providing the pin conforms to the standards set for insignia." Adopted.

"That all NSDAR documents, memorabilia and other items known to have historical connection to the NSDAR (such as the eagle-design lecterns) which are housed in the Assembly Room at the NSDAR National Headquarters are part of the NSDAR Archives, effective February 4, 1995. These objects shall be placed under the care of the Historian General's Archival Staff, who shall be responsible for accessions and cataloguing them, overseeing the objects' proper archival storage if they are removed from the Assembly Room, and, when directed by the President General and the Historian General, placing the objects on display." Adopted.

"That effective February 4, 1995, the DAR Insignia, approved by the National Board of Management May 26, 1891, and reproduced between pages 42 and 43 in the Report of the Daughters of the American Revolution 1890-1897 (Washington: Government Printing Office, 1899) shall be the only accepted design of the DAR Insignia and shall be the only design which may be used when representing this official DAR symbol." Adopted.

"That companies currently approved by the NSDAR to reproduce the DAR Insignia shall be informed that within one year their dies must conform to the official standard for the DAR Insignia design adopted on February 4, 1995." Following a question and an explanation by the Historian General, the motion was adopted.

"That a Money Market Deposit Account and Certificate of Deposit Account at MBNA America Bank NA, 400 Christiana Rd, Newark, DE 19713 be approved as a depository for funds of the National Society to coincide with the new NSDAR Account Program." Adopted.

The chairman of the Bylaws Committee, Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, presented her report.

Report of Bylaws Committee

Proposed Bylaw Amendments—104th Continental Congress

1. AMEND Article III. Membership. Section 2(a) third sentence (page 10) by striking out the words "ballot vote" and inserting the words "majority vote by ballot."

EXISTING BYLAW

Section 2. (a) third sentence.

"The acceptability of the applicant for chapter membership shall be by a ballot vote of the chapter at a regular meeting."

PROPOSED

Section 2. (a) third sentence.

"The acceptability of the applicant for chapter membership shall be by a majority vote by ballot of the chapter at a regular meeting." RATIONALE: Chapters have many different vote requirements for the acceptability of new members. A majority vote is the basic principle of decision in order to become the act or choice of the membership.

2. AMEND Article IV. Fees and Dues. Section 2(b)(2) (pages 12 & 13) by inserting the words "twenty-five dollars" after the words "organizing a new chapter," and adding a new subsection as follows:

"(3) for a member admitted at-large for the purpose of organizing a new chapter, twenty-five dollars."

EXISTING BYLAW

Section 2(b)

(2) for a member-at-large, forty dollars, with the exception of those members who are at-large for the purpose of organizing a new chapter, twenty-five dollars, payable to the Treasurer General on or before the first day of December.

PROPOSED

Section 2(b)

(2) for a member-at-large, forty dollars, with the exception of those members who are at-large for the purpose of organizing a new chapter, twenty-five dollars, payable to the Treasurer General on or before the first day of December.

(3) for a member admitted at-large for the purpose of organizing a new chapter, twenty-five dollars.

RATIONALE: This amendment is proposed because of confusion after the adoption of this dues change at the last Congress. This clarifies the amount that is required when a member is transferring to member-at-large or admitted as a new member-at-large to organize a chapter.

MARIE H. YOCHEM
Chairman

The Recording Secretary General moved that the National Board of Management order notice to the chapters of the proposed Bylaw amendments. Adopted.

The President General thanked Mrs. Yochim and the other members of the Bylaws Committee, Mrs. Harter, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Jackson, and Mrs. Mason.

The report of the chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, Mrs. Frederick E. Webb, was filed.

Report of Buildings and Grounds Committee

Earlier today you were briefed on the Renovation of Constitution Hall Project and given the opportunity to see firsthand what has been accomplished since July 1994. There is still a great deal of work to be done but the project will continue as money becomes available.

Constitution Hall opened November 22 with a gala performance of the Nutcracker Suite featuring the Moscow Ballet and Orchestra. Since that time the Hall has been very busy. To give you an idea of some of the events, the McGuire Sisters, the Symphonic Band of the Belgian Guides Regiment, a salute to Glenn Miller, the O'Jays, and Stevie Wonder have appeared on its stage. In addition, the United States Air Force Band, the United States Army Band, and the United States Navy Band presented Christmas programs. Receipts in November totaled $15,000 but the receipts for January totaled $38,000! The managing director has received inquiries from the Kennedy Center, the Washington Performing Arts Society, etc. about the possibility of leasing the Hall.

We have hired a third employee to assist the maintenance staff. This has enabled the maintenance staff to handle small repairs at National Headquarters more quickly. Touch-up painting is being done in some of the state rooms as well as in the Administration Building.

Since October, contracts have been signed with a new cleaning company and with a new company to handle the preventive maintenance of the heat and air conditioning system in the three buildings.

When the facilities engineer left DAR, National Headquarters did not have anyone with a Class III license, which is required by D.C. law. At the present time, one of the maintenance men is taking classes to qualify for a Class VI license. He will then take additional classes to qualify for a Class III license.

This chairman wishes to express her appreciation to Tuncay Gunduz, Anthony Parrish and Philip Moore of the maintenance office and Claudean Turner in the Business Office for their valuable assistance in making arrangements for the National Board luncheons.

ROBERTA WEBB
Chairman

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The chairman of the DAR Magazine Committee, Mrs. Wayne D. Tiner, gave her report.

**Report of DAR Magazine Committee**

The DAR Magazine, which is entirely self-supporting through subscription and advertising income, is pleased to report a 6% subscription increase over the February 1994 issue.

Paper prices have increased four times in the past six months and will probably continue to increase through 1995. Automatic postage increases are projected through the year 2000. Manufacturing costs, however, will not rise through the 1995 year. Despite all of this, the Magazine remains financially healthy.

Byrd Press, printer of DAR Magazine, has eliminated redundancy in its typesetting operation after acquiring a new facility in Baltimore. Unfortunately, the closing of the Springfield, Virginia plant resulted in significant delays in the production of the January issue of DAR Magazine, and ultimately in its delivery.

The Staff is making every effort to reestablish the early delivery schedule you have come to expect and enjoy.

Closing date for the Magazine Subscription Contest and Honor Roll is February 15, 1995. The Advertising closing date was February 1. The list of subscribers for each chapter will be mailed to the chapter regent as soon as possible following February 15th. Each state Magazine Committee chairman will receive a print-out of the subscribers in her state. Chapter and state winners of the contest will be notified by mail in early March.

Please do not forget the Magazine Endowment Fund which you have supported so enthusiastically. Your contribution of $100 enables you to purchase the distinctive Magazine Pin from J. E. Caldwell.

**For the December 1994 Issue**

The report of the chairman of the DAR School Committee, Miss Marguerite L. Flounders, was filed.

**Report of DAR School Committee**

The 1994 School Tour was a great success. Those who were unable to go missed a good time.

The New York Meeting Room was also dedicated. The New York building was dedicated Monday.

Even the bathroom facilities were scaled down for the little ones. This new school acts as a bridging school, helping to address the needs of students between childhood and adolescence. A new library was created in previously available space. The library needs new middle school has been a success. It has been well received by everyone. The new middle school is really something to see. So big, so clean, and so well lighted. 500 people can be handled at one time. This means the children and staff can be fed more easily.

After lunch a meeting was held in the lunchroom. At that time, members of the community talked about what the school means to them and the community. The Daughters can be proud of the work done at KDS and the education it has provided for several generations of the people of the area.

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Another 1,000 Christmas tree seedlings will be planted in February. 200 Bradford Pear trees will also be set out.
The school needs soup labels and articles for the thrift shop, especially little boys and girls coats.

KDS will be selling voices at Continental Congress on “Miss Lillian,” a beautiful handmade porcelain doll.

TASMANSEE:
The Diamond Jubilee of Tasmansee was a jewel of a celebration from the welcome party Thursday night to the children’s program Saturday night.

Meetings were held Friday at the hotel, as was the luncheon and fashion show by Village Fashions. The Daughters had a chance to indulge one of their favorite pastimes—shopping—at Ultralook and Village Fashions. At the banquet that evening, the children sang. This was followed by an auction.

Saturday, after the South Carolina breakfast, Founders Day exercises took place in the Talmadge Auditorium.

After lunch in the dining hall, the dedication of the addition to the Adel Erb Sullivan Building took place. Mrs. Sullivan cut the ribbon. Cottage dedications took place, as they have for the past few years, in the rain.

But the biggest surprise took place in the Gibson Chapel. The group had gone there to dedicate the new roof on the chapel. It was here that the President General, Mrs. Blair, on behalf of the National Society and in celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of the school, returned the Gibson Chalice to the school. It had been in the possession of the National Society for many years. Most of those there agreed it was the first time they had seen Dean Bare speechless.

The barbecue with the individual birthday cakes and the singing of “Happy Birthday” was followed by the children’s program. During the summer program, the students had written a play about Tasmansee based on the book Magic Mountain, written by Mrs. Marion H. Miller. The clogging and the choir-singing ended the program and our visit to Tasmansee and the 75th anniversary celebration. Mrs. Richard O. Creedon and her Long Range Planning Committee are to be congratulated on a memorable party.

All-States II still has not opened. It is hoped that this vacancy will soon be filled for there is a waiting list to fill the rooms in All-States II.

Tasmansee continues to grow with the help of the DAR and its members.

BERRY COLLEGE:
On October 19, groups from Illinois, Pennsylvania, Florida, D.C., Texas and Georgia—a total of 85—visited Berry. They toured the Martha Berry Museum, Oak Hill, and the college campus. President Shatto welcomed the group at a picnic lunch in the dining hall of the Ford Building.

Berry College has been chosen to host a two-week International Youth Camp for 500 young people from 100 countries during the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta. The young people—16 to 18 years old—will represent countries sponsoring athletes in the sports events.

Three students recently received Liberace Scholarships sponsored by the Liberace Foundation. The students were chosen on the basis of their excellence in music performance.

Berry has about 150 pupils in three “model” programs ranging from pre-school through the fifth grade. These programs, operated by the School of Education and Human Sciences, provide opportunities to education students for research, observation and practical experience.

Berry College students perform essential tasks the year round. They feed livestock, milk cows, keep accounts, mow grass, serve meals, and do dozen of other essential jobs to help meet their college expenses. Some even stayed during the holiday break to work in essential jobs.

Berry College appreciates the continuing interest and help of so many DAR. Many Berry students benefit directly.

CROSSNORE:
At the present time Crossnore has 36 students in care. The social workers will hold two open house events in an effort to better educate the DSS social workers as to the services offered at Crossnore and to solicit their input concerning needed services not presently being offered by Crossnore.

The Crossnore Knights basketball team continues to play in a church league; presently ranking 3rd out of the 8 teams involved. A group at Beech Mountain is treating a number of the students to ski lessons, lift tickets and equipment—all free. This will be a weekly event as long as snow lasts.

Staff training currently underway is entitled “Connecting.” This is designed to assist staff members in learning ways to “connect” in an empathetic way.

The Sales Store sales continue to do well with sales this January, more than doubling last January’s total. The community seems to appreciate the fact the store stays open until 7 p.m. on Tuesdays. The store continues to need costume jewelry.

A special thanks is extended to David Riggins for his work on ways to improve the financial picture at the Weaving Room. His generosity has enabled the school to re-order the Weaving Room brochure and to equip the facility with a new computer. The facility will now be known as the Weaving Room and Gallery.

Four billboards promoting Crossnore and the Weaving Room and Gallery will be erected on roads surrounding the school. The colors will be deep blue, bright red, white and bright yellow. The billboards will be up from May through October.

Three new trustees have been elected to serve on the board. These are local members. It is hoped that with the addition of more local members the relationship between the school and community will improve.

HILLSIDE:
The winter term has begun at the school.
The school now has a Parents Association. This was started because of the high number of day students now attending the school. The parents helped with the basketball tournament by putting on a bake sale and raffle and working the concession stand. They are also willing to take students home for the weekend when those students are unable to go to their own homes.
The doctors from Iceland were on campus in late September. They also met with officials from a Worcester public school. They were on a fact-finding mission regarding ADD (Attention Deficit Disorder). The group observed the programs the school has in place to bring in students who have ADD and ADHD (Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder). Children with these conditions are less able to sustain attention on a subject and have difficulty controlling their impulses to say and do things.
The group is in the process of developing an ADD/ADHD clinic and a school program. They will be starting a parent training course when they return to Iceland. They are interested in giving services to children in public and private schools.

Hillside sponsored its fifth annual Holiday Basketball Tournament in December. There were eight schools involved. Hillside came in second. Local newspapers and cablevision covered the tournament.
The varsity soccer team won 15 games, lost two and tied one.
The Raytheon Company held their 35th Christmas party for the boys. As usual, it was a great party and Santa Claus brought a gift for each boy.
The night before vacation, the Awards Banquet was held for the boys and their families, faculty and staff. Academic, effort and athletic awards were given to many students.

Now that the boys have returned, they will be busy practicing for the Massachusetts Bar Association Mock Trial competition.

DAR Day at the school will be May 11. The school hopes many Daughters will attend, and they also hope for good weather.

Hillside has a video produced by Dr. William Smith, who became a member of the board in September. Dr. Smith volunteered his time, his staff and the resources of his company, Con Tel Productions, to produce the video.

This video, made exclusively for the DAR, is in the form of a newsletter. There will be three initial newsletters; then hopefully one each year. It is hoped a second video will be available at Continental Congress.

These videos will cost $10; $15 if mailed. This would make a fine addition to a program on the schools.
HiNomAN:

After several months of negotiations, the school’s full-time program for children with dyslexic characteristics has been accepted by the Kentucky Department of Education. As a result, the James Still Learning Center is now an offering of the Kentucky Valley Educational Cooperative. This arrangement allows the settlement to contract with the KVEC. KVEC then contracts with the public schools. The public schools pay KVEC for this service. KVEC then pays for two staff members at the Learning Center.

There are 20 students in the full-time program. There is space for five more.

On January 16, NBC had a program in its special segment on dyslexia. It is hoped a new test to identify people with dyslexic characteristics has been developed. The test would rely on sound. I hope some of you saw the program.

The journals of the founders are being edited for publication. The dairies kept by May Stone and Katherine Petit are a storehouse of information about the early days of the school and life in the hills.

Initial plans for a history of the school are being made. There is no written history of the school and with the 100th anniversary coming up in seven years, it is time for a definitive history.

The crafts cabin is essentially completed. There is still a little work to be done both inside and outside. They hope to have the cabin operational by summer. The dedication of the building will take place Memorial Day weekend at the time of the Alumni Banquet.

The board has voted to embark on a major renovation of the May Stone Building with the building of a new kitchen. The equipment alone will cost between $80,000 and $90,000. Fundraising has begun.

The School Workshop will be held Wednesday, April 19, in the Banquet Hall, Memorial Continental Hall from 8–10 a.m.

The School Supper will be held Friday, April 21, in the ballroom of the Capital Hilton from 5–7 p.m. Tickets are $38.00. Mrs. Egert urges those wishing to sit together to send in one reservation for all. Please send a self addressed, stamped envelope; otherwise tickets can be picked up at Constitution Hall. No refunds will be given after April 15.

MARGUERITE L. FLOUNDERS
Chairman

The State Regent of Wisconsin, Mrs. Baumgartner, moved that the office of the President General notify the State Regent when a new national chairman or vice chairman is appointed from her state. Following discussion, the motion lost.

The Chaplain General gave the closing prayer.

The meeting adjourned at 4:45 p.m.

Minutes Approved, February 3, 1995

BETH JORDAN HAYNES
RUTH A. FINN
MARTHA L. HANLEY

104 Continental Congress

Corrections

CONSERVATION COMMITTEE: Meeting, Wednesday, April 19, 11:00 am–12 noon, Connecticut Board Room, Second Floor, Memorial Continental Hall

DAR GOOD CITIZENS COMMITTEE: Meeting, Wednesday, April 19, 8:45–9:45 am, C.A.R. Board Room, Third Floor, Memorial Continental Hall

HONOR ROLL COMMITTEE: Workshop, Wednesday, April 19, 10:30–11:30 am, Banquet Hall, Memorial Continental Hall

LITERACY CHALLENGE COMMITTEE: Meeting, Wednesday, April 19, 10:00–11:00 am, Assembly Room, Second Floor, Administration Building

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104TH NSDAR CONTINENTAL CONGRESS APRIL 1995

The research facilities at NSDAR headquarters will be closed to the public from Sunday 9 April through Sunday 23 April 1995 for NSDAR’s annual Continental Congress. During the actual week of Continental Congress, 17-22 April, the Library is extremely crowded, and members are discouraged from bringing guests to the building during this period. Seating priority will be given to NSDAR members. Please see page eight of this newsletter for the Library’s special hours and regulations during the middle of April.

The building will be open to the public through Friday, 7 April and will reopen on Monday 24 April.

CALIFORNIA DAR STATE LIBRARIAN SECURES PERIODICALS FOR LIBRARY

In a herculean effort during 1994, California DAR State Librarian, Dr. Patricia M. Stanford, of Sacramento, has secured nearly 900 issues of past and current genealogical and historical periodicals from NSDAR members throughout the Golden State. This contribution exceeds by far all other donations in size and scope made during the past year which were the result of the efforts of a state librarian. Many gaps in the NSDAR Library’s California collection have been eliminated by this effort, which filled over twenty boxes when shipped to Washington. The Library staff is still processing the material as spring approaches. Thank you Pat!!

HOLIDAY HOURS SPRING AND SUMMER 1995

NSDAR will be closed on the following dates for holidays:
28 and 29 May, Memorial Day
4 July, Independence Day
[check for possible closing on 2 and 3 July]
3 and 4 September, Labor Day

FORMER EMPLOYEE DONATES COLLECTION

Ann Walcher Wellhouse, former assistant head genealogist in the Genealogy Department, donated 404 volumes (1,616 issues) of genealogical and historical periodicals to the Library in October 1994. Many were from Midwestern states and Kentucky. Mrs. Wellhouse is a member of Bottony Cross Chapter, Maryland.
EASTERN PORT CITIES ARE SUBJECTS OF MANY RECENT ADDITIONS

Many of the larger port cities of the eastern United States are the subjects of new books and microform publications, which have recently been added to the collections of the NSDAR Library and Seimes Microfilm Center. These resources range from histories to atlases to abstracts of records and can give genealogists important background information for their research as well as specific names.

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The NSDAR Library will be extremely crowded during Continental Congress. We are closed to the public between 9 and 22 April 1995.

The Library will not be open on Sunday, 23 April.

Husbands and other non-member relatives of NSDAR members are discouraged from using the Library during this period. They will be charged the daily admission fee of $5.00 each, but there is no guarantee of a seat. Seating priority is given to members. Members of the Sons of the American Revolution, the Sons of the Revolution, and the Children of the American Revolution will be exempt from the entrance fee only upon presentation of a VALID (1995) membership card.

The Library's hours during mid-April will be:

- **Sunday, 9 April:** 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- **Monday, 10 April to Saturday, 15 April:** 8:45 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- **Sunday, 16 April:** 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- **Monday, 17 April to Friday, 21 April:** 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- **Saturday, 22 April:** 8:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
- **Sunday, 23 April:** ***CLOSED***

All photocopy orders will be taken at the Library reference desk. **THERE IS A LIMIT OF 25 PAGES PER DAY PER PERSON. PLEASE PRINT YOUR NAME AND FULL ADDRESS ON EACH ORDER WHEN YOU SUBMIT IT AND REMEMBER TO PICK UP YOUR COPIES BEFORE YOU LEAVE WASHINGTON.** All orders must be prepaid. Rare books and books in poor condition may not have copies made from them. The Library will not copy entire books.

The stacks may be closed for short periods each day to enable the staff to reshelve books. This will be based on existing conditions. Please take only **THREE** books from the shelf at a time.

Members returning Bookworm Project materials should give these only to Mr. Barker for processing.

The District of Columbia Fire Marshal prohibits sitting in the aisles between the bookstacks.

Volunteers are needed to help with various tasks, particularly book shelving and photocopying during the week of Continental Congress. Please let the Department Secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Labrador, know if you will be able to help. Volunteers can earn Bookworm Credit for assisting during Congress.

**USE CAUTION WHEN WALKING IN THE LIBRARY, ESPECIALLY IN THE BOOKSTACKS AND NEAR TABLES. WATCH FOR CHAIRS AND STEP STOOLS.**

We look forward to seeing you at the 104th Continental Congress.

**MRS. BILLIE JOE LOVETT**
**LIBRARIAN GENERAL**
MEMBERSHIP MESSAGES

By Lynn Forney Young, National Vice Chairman, Membership Special Projects
Mindy Tidmore Kammeyer, National Chairman of Membership

If someone asked you what the DAR's greatest asset is, what would your response be? Perhaps the beautiful buildings? The impressing DAR Library? The outstanding Museum Collection? The resources given to the DAR schools? We have a long list of assets to be proud of, and surely we would all agree that the important work of the Society is done at the chapter level.

Each chapter has a small, dedicated core of officers and chairmen that work year round to fulfill the goals of the National Society. However, one of your chapter's biggest resources of all may be overlooked—the inactive members.

Once again, Sandra Franke, Regent of Pocohontas Chapter in San Angelo, Texas (and a Junior) has a clever idea on ways that members who are unable to attend meetings may participate and contribute. She prepared a one page flyer with the name of the chapter and her name and address on top and asked the members to add their activities to the chapter reports. She then lists ten different committees and suggests ways all members can participate:

AMERICAN HERITAGE
Enter Handcrafts, art, original poetry or stories in the contest.

CONSERVATION
Plant a tree, feed the birds, recycle.

DAR SCHOOLS
Save Campbell’s Soup labels. They are used for equipment. Donate Clothes or $$ through the Chapter.

LITERACY CHALLENGE
Teach an adult to read, donate books to a library. Keep track of hours/numbers.

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Refer prospective members to the Chapter.

DAR MAGAZINE
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Visit veterans in local hospitals or nursing homes. Keep track of hours.

FLAG OF THE USA
Fly your flag correctly. Give flags/flag codes to others. Correct misuse of Flag.

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS
Contribute original records (e.g. County, Bible, Church, Newspaper, Town Records) Call Nonie Green for info

AMERICAN INDIANS
Donate to American Indian Scholarship Funds through the Chapter.

Think of the difference the DAR could make if all 200,000 members contributed to help National achieve its goals!

COMPUTER COMMITTEE MEETING: Anyone interested in serving on this committee is invited to attend an organizational meeting following the Treasurer General’s workshop on Tuesday, April 18 at 10:30 am in the Connecticut Board Room, 2nd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall. Reservations are not necessary, but a head count would be appreciated.

Lynn Young, 856 Augusta Drive, Houston, TX 77057-2014 or RAKA29A on Prodigy.
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1992-1993

Mrs. James E. Hufts
1992-1994

Erika Lowery
1991-92

Carrie Hufts
1990-91

Mrs. Patricia Hein Masters
San Diego 1989-90

Caryn Landt
San Diego 1989-90

Timothy S. Veronda
Fremont 1988-89

Mrs. Donald C. Veronda
Fremont 1988-90

Ali Scales
San Juan Capistrano 1987-88

Stephen Landt
San Diego 1986-87

Mrs. William F. Scales
San Juan Capistrano 1986-88

Jennifer Veronda
Fremont 1985-86

Amy Baker
Fulerton 1984-85

Mrs. William F. Scales
GIlroy 1984-86

Donna Hooper
Antelope Valley 1983-84

Lisa Haslett
San Diego 1982-83

Mrs. Earl R. Plowman
Cerritos 1982-84

Tim Vincent
San Bernardino 1981-82

Elizabeth Heffer
Sacramento 1980-81

Mrs. George F. Landt
San Diego 1980-82

Robert Eitel
Fullerton 1979-80

Joseph Lane Jr.
Tulare 1978-79

Fred Cole II
Fresno 1978-80

Janice Mahony
Sacramento 1977-78

Mrs. Patrick J. Freeman
Sacramento 1976-77

Brut Ward
Fountain Valley 1976-78

Mary Hunt
San Bernardino 1975-76

Mrs. Richard T. Moore
Sacramento 1974-75

Linda Korsak
Huntington Beach 1973-74

John Mahony
Huntington Beach 1972-73

Mrs. Henry Korsak
Arcadia 1971-72

James Richards
Sacramento 1970-71

Mrs. Leroy W. Coffroth
Sacramento 1970-72

Janet Seanger
Santa Monica 1969-70

Marion Chambers
San Jose 1968-69

Mrs. Leonard J. Black
Arcadia 1968-70

R. Eric Borgstrom
Burbank 1967-68

Russell D. Gates
Visalia 1966-67

Mrs. Bernard E. Cherney
Redwood City 1966-68

C. L. McDermott
Fontana 1965-66

Ursula Swent
San Francisco 1964-65

Elizabeth Hampton
Fullerton 1964-66

David L. Coney
San Marino 1963-64

Mrs. Harry B. Kessler
Redwood City 1962-63

George Turner
Palo Alto 1962-64

Valerie Hove
Santa Monica 1961-62

Mrs. William R. Saenger
Santa Monica 1960-61

Lon B. Peek II
Huntington Beach 1959-60

Deane D. Judd
Alameda 1958-59

Mrs. Charles Romanowitz
Santa Monica 1958-60

Georgia Brenner
Alameda 1957-58

Nancy Henry
Alameda 1956-57

James O. Boyce
South Pasadena 1956-58

Marcie Hobbs
Los Angeles 1955-56

Mrs. Herbert V. Brooks
San Francisco 1954-55

Lillian D. Weller
Walnut Creek 1954-56

Mrs. Harold P. Thompson
Long Beach 1953-54

David R. Dickie
Santa Monica 1952-54

Thomas Ord
Berkeley 1951-52

Mrs. William T. Johnson
San Francisco 1950-51

James C. Boyle
Los Angeles 1949-50

Marine Hobbs
San Francisco 1948-49

Edna J. Hiller
North Hollywood 1948-50

Mrs. Douglas R. Judd
Oakland 1947-48

Linda Truxall
Berkeley 1946-48

Mary Alice Pollard
Pasadena 1945-46

Mrs. Jesse Grim
Los Angeles 1944-45

Patsy Kimball
San Francisco 1944-46

Mrs. John O. Pfah1
San Francisco 1942-44

Joseph Kreuter
Pasadena 1940-42

Mrs. James Whittington
San Francisco 1938-40

Betsy Rost
San Francisco 1936-38

Mrs. Carl H. Wisewell
San Francisco 1935-36
National Society Children of the American Revolution

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1966-1967

David A. Smith
1994-1995

Margaret Ann Coffroth-Brown
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1989-1990
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presented at the
CALIFORNIA STATE SOCIETY DAR CONFERENCE
March 1994

Left to Right: Erika Boone (Presidio Hill), Shannon Uthe (The Oak of the Golden Dream), Cassandra Arnold (Los Ninos), Larrisa Byrd (Presidio Hill)

FRAY FERMIN SOCIETY C.A.R. members present flowers to dignitaries at the 86th Annual State Conference of the California State Society NSDAR.
Summer Workshops
A day spent planning for the year ahead, working for the Society and living up to the principles of the C.A.R. Creed.

C.A.R. CREED

I believe in the Children of the American Revolution as an organization for the training of young people in true patriotism and love of country, in order that they shall be better fitted for American citizenship.

As a descendant of the Founders of my Country, I believe that my birthright brings a responsibility to carry on their work, and that as the boys and girls of 1776 took an active part in the War for Independence, so the boys and girls of today have a definite work to do for their Country. As a member of the Children of the American Revolution I believe it is my duty to use my influence to create a deeper love of country, a loyal respect for its Constitution and reverence for its flag, among the young people with whom I come in contact.

Ethel Vance Mosher

Northern Workshop in Saratoga at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones
Meetings are planned for learning AMERICAN HISTORY by making it come alive with discussions and visits to HISTORIC PLACES and LANDMARKS.

SACRAMENTO, COAST RANGE, and MARY WESSELL SOCIETIES visit the Point Reyes Lighthouse.

On a tour of Mission San Juan Capistrano with LT. GEORGE NIXON SR. SOCIETY, Society President Victor Scales meets the Mission Administrator and a official portraying Father Junipero Serra.

An exciting history experience for the KLAMATH RIVER SOCIETY as Steve Torrey shares uniforms and artifacts of the Civil War era.
GOVERNMENT STUDIES may include visits to Sacramento, tours of local government facilities and taking part in important public events.

Los Ninos and LT. George Nixon Sr. Societies study the exhibits and celebrate President Nixon's 81st birthday at the Nixon Library in Yorba Linda.


Thomas W. Doak Society poses in the Rotunda of the State Capitol in Sacramento with members of Gabilan Chapter DAR after a train ride up from Gilroy.
COMMUNITY SERVICE plays an important part in all local Society planning.

CAPTAIN MATTHEW RAMSAY SOCIETY members are the winners of a cupcake decorating contest at the Annual Teddy Bear’s Picnic to aid the Georgia Travis Center for homeless women and children.

LOS NINOS SOCIETY collects gifts for the Orange County Ronald McDonald House.

ELIZA DONNER HOUGHTON SOCIETY presents a puppet show, “Say Something Good About America,” once for Constitution Week at Santa Gertrudes Chapter DAR, and a second time for seniors in the Southland Lutheran Home.
Fund raising efforts, state and local, make money for conservation, community service, Society travel funds and patriotic projects.

MARK HOPKINS SOCIETY members are selling pine cone art at a joint Christmas meeting with Santa Anita Chapter DAR, they sang carols during the program.

SERGEANT JOHN EMMONS SOCIETY members are selling cookies at the Commodore Sloat Chapter DAR garage sale.

Two past state presidents, Tim Veronda and Carylyn Landt, display art objects used to raise money for the State President’s Projects.
CONSERVATION is an important part of each Society's activities. Societies recycle, study, plant trees and raise money for saving our environment.

Members of SERGEANT WILLIAM SCHOOLER SOCIETY take home bushes to plant for their project.

"CAPTAIN" MOLLY CORBIN, COAST RANGE and MARY WESSELL SOCIETIES pose in front of the California Bear at the Oakland Museum. They saw an exhibit concerning the region's waterways and river deltas.

Societies join with other groups in COMMUNITY CELEBRATIONS.

FRAY FERMIN LASUEN SOCIETY is ready to march in a Memorial Day Parade.
FAMILY RESEARCH is necessary for membership. The C.A.R. grows with new and active members.

HUMBOLDT BAY SOCIETY holds a prospective member meeting with National President David Smith and State President Marion Smith in attendance (back row at the left).

HIGH DESERT SOCIETY member Heidi Knuth shares family research on her ancestors at a meeting.

The American Flag is an important symbol at every C.A.R. meeting. Here members of STEPHEN EASTIN SOCIETY stand in front of Old Glory.
Patriotic symbols represent our country, its history and our belief in the future.

Fresno Society's newest members pledge allegiance to the flag.

Worn and tattered American flags are retired with reverence and dignity by Presidio Hill Society at the Letitia Coxe Shelby Chapter DAR annual picnic.

President Margaret Beene of the Fresno Society recites the poem, "The Flag Goes By" by Henry Bennett, for the Flag Program of Fresno Chapter DAR.
The Roger P. Smith Family

Salutes The Centennial
National Society, Children of the American Revolution
1895-1995
and Honors the
California State Society

Through family involvement, each new generation carries on the work of the last.

David A. Smith
Marion R. Smith
Helen McCollum
Roger P. Smith
Margaret Smith

C.S.S.D.A.R, District VI, C.A.R. Liaison
Member of Santa Clara Chapter, DAR
California State Senior Awards Chairman, 1994-1996
Senior National Chairman, 1993-1994
Member of Santa Clara Chapter, DAR

Members and Senior leaders of Captain Matthew Ramsay Society

In memory of David's and Marion's grandfather who passed away in 1990, Cmdr. John C. McCollum, Jr., USN, Ret., a veteran of WW II and Korea.

Sponsored by the Roger P. Smith Family
In Loving Memory

of our
Parents and Grandparents
we proudly
Honor our Heritage

Christian William Viebrock
Grandson

- State President, 1993-1994
California State Society, N.S.C.A.R.
- President Coast Range Society, C.A.R. 1988-1992
- SAR Bronze Good Citizenship Medal
- DAR Good Citizenship Medal

Rebecca Lorena Shier Viebrock
 Daughter

- State Chairman, California DAR Chorus (since 1989)
- Regent, El Marinero Chapter DAR 1982 -1986
- 1972 Missouri Outstanding Junior
- SAR Martha Washington Medal
- 30 year member, DAR

Maurice Samuel Shier
Son

- Member New Jersey State Society Sons of the American Revolution Society of the Descendants of the Colonial Clergy
- Member of National Council, 1981

Hattie Lorena Best Shier

Maurice Wilbur Shier

- Missouri State Recording Secretary, 1978-1980
- Missouri State Organizing Secretary, 1976-1978
(National recognition for organizing most new chapters, 1977)
- Past Regent, St. Joseph Chapter DAR

Rebecca Gale Childers
Grandaughter

- Page, California State Society NSDAR
- El Marinero Chapter DAR
- California C.A.R. Debutante, 1982
- Senior Society Historian, 1992-1996
- Coast Range Society C.A.R.
LOS NIÑOS SOCIETY, N.S.C.A.R.
Honors the Centennial of the
NATIONAL SOCIETY CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Best wishes to the N.S.C.A.R.
beginning its Second Century
teaching youth good citizenship & love of country!

Los Niños Society has 36 years of service in California. This state & national award-winning Society is ready for the C.A.R. future!

Visiting the "Betsy Ross" display in the replica of Independence Hall at Knotts Berry Farm during the summer were (L to R) Richard "Ted" Craig, Honorary State President and past National Vice President Western Region; Martin and Jessica Gilberstadt; Catherine Cade, Society President and State Chairman Family Research; and January Naughton, past Society President and past State Registrar.

CALIFORNIA STATE SOCIETY
CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

EXPRESSES

DEEP APPRECIATION

TO THE
CALIFORNIA STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

FOR

CONTINUED ENTHUSIASTIC AND GENEROUS SUPPORT SINCE 1896

THANK YOU FOR SHARING YOU TIME, YOUR TALENT, AND YOUR TREASURE WITH CALIFORNIA C.A.R. MEMBERS
The Arizona Society Daughters of the American Revolution

proudly honors

State Regent
Mrs. Leland Gary Wiren

.... and Enthusiastically Salutes The Year of the Junior and The C.A.R. Centennial

Cindy Wiren is a Junior. Sons Trevor Curtis Wiren and Kyle Hayden Wiren are members of the Hallie Orme Thomas Society, C.A.R.
Havasu Chapter, NSDAR
"The American Home of the London Bridge"

Honors with Love and Pride
the
1994 Arizona Outstanding Junior
and
Recipient of the Rilling Outstanding Junior Award Fund

1994-95 ARIZONA SOCIETY SERVICE

★ American Heritage
State Chairman

★ Junior Membership
State Vice Chairman

★ Literacy Challenge
State Vice Chairman

★ C.A.R. Organizing
President, Havasu Society

★ Arizona Juniors' Club
Vice President/Chaplain

★ Havasu Chapter
Vice Regent

Miss Kimberly A. Paterson
Ancestor: Peter Grove, PA
Mrs. Henry Conyers Rilling
Arizona Honorary State Regent
Candidate for Vice President General

April 1995

CAROL RILLING
Brings to the Candidacy of
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL:

■ HONESTY
■ ENTHUSIASM
■ A POSITIVE APPROACH
■ HIGHLY DEVELOPED
ORGANIZATIONAL SKILLS

and

A STRONG DESIRE TO BE
CONSISTENT
WITH THE DAR TENETS OF:

Historic Preservation

Education

Patriotic Endeavor

The Tombstone Chapter and Arizona friends
The Camelback Chapter
Phoenix, Arizona
Celebrates The "Year of the Junior"
with Honored Chapter Daughters

Cindy Curtis Wiren
(Mrs. Leland Gary Wren)
Arizona State Regent 1994 - 1996
Honorary Chapter Regent
Chapter Regent 1989 - 1990
Arizona Outstanding Junior 1990
Arizona Juniors Club President 1993
National and State Page
Joined as a Junior

Beth Jordan Haynes
(Mrs. James Earl Haynes, Jr.)
Vice President General, NSDAR 1992 - 1995
Honorary State Regent
Arizona State Regent 1990 - 1992
Organizing Chapter Regent 1982 - 1984
Arizona Juniors Club Organized during State Regency 1992
National and State Page
Joined as a Junior

Stacy Michelle Sheard
Camelback Chapter Regent 1994 - 1996
Arizona Outstanding Junior 1992
Arizona Juniors Club President 1994 - 1996
State Page
Joined as a Junior
100th Anniversary
Zebulon Pike Chapter, NSDAR
Colorado Springs, Colorado
First Chapter Organized in Colorado
May 13, 1895

Zebulon Montgomery Pike
1779 - 1813

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Bricker, Marilyn
Glaskin, Maxine
Morgan, Jan
Sandlin, Linda
Christian, Ruth
Emmons, Esther
Pashby, Margaret
Burton, Charlotte
Burns, Helen
Swalm, Janet
Wyett, Marcia

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1st Vice Regent
2nd Vice Regent
Chaplain
Recording Secretary
Corresponding Secretary
Treasurer
Registrar
Historian
Librarian
Auditor
Director
Director

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Davis, Mary
Freeman, Nancy
Gwinn, Emily
Huff, Verna
May, Nancy
Monnett, Eva
Myers, Carol
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Straka, Elizabeth
Svejda, Alexa
Underwood, Doris

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Friends of the Library
DAR Service for Veteran-Patients
National Defense
DAR Schools
DAR Good Citizens
DAR Scholarship
Children of the American Revolution
DAR Museum
Public Relations
Junior Membership
The Flag of the USA

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Young, Janet
Zinkus, Barbara
A CENTURY OF SERVICE
To Colorado and the Nation
1895 - 1995

Mrs. William F. Slocomb, 1894-1901, Colorado's First State Regent.
Mrs. Charles Eldredge, 1901-1904.
Mrs. John Campbell, 1904-1908.
Mrs. John L. McNell, 1908-1909, served one year.
Mrs. Frank Wheaton, 1909-1911. Mrs. Wheaton served on the DAR Committee to form a hospital corps during the Spanish American War.
Mrs. Freeman C. Rogers, 1911-1913, was regent when the Colorado Bos in Memorial Continental Hall was finished.
Mrs. Winfield S. Tarbell, 1913-1916. Under her influence the State Board increased a membership embracing all chairmen of the state and nation committees.
Mrs. Geral L. Schuyler, 1916-1919. She was Reporter General of the Smithsonian Institution, and Honorary Vice-President General for life.
Mrs. William H.B. Stote, 1919-1921, wrote the words to the song, "I Pledge Allegiance to My Flag".
Mrs. Jessie Hayden, 1921-1923.
Mrs. Charles Bushinger, 1923-1925.
Mrs. Herbert A. Black, 1925-1927.
Mrs. Justus R. Friedline, 1927-1929, was the first State Regent to have a state motto, "teach and learn to do".
Mrs. Thomas Boyd, 1929-1931, created an interest in DAR funded scholarships.
Mrs. William N. Randall, 1931-1935.
Mrs. Clarence Adams, 1935-1938, instigated the Penny Pine Project in 1937 in Roosevelt National Park, and another project in Holy Cross National Forest. She was a Vice President General.
Mrs. Carbon Gillaspie, 1938-1941, carried on with another Penny Project on the west side of Berthod Pass. She organized the State Officers' Club.
Mrs. Howard Latting, 1941-1944. Work was donated to the war effort by members. Mrs. Latting was elected Honorary Vice President General for life.
Mrs. Roy D. Lee, 1944-1947. During her reign the State Conference and Continental Congress were cancelled.
Mrs. J. Hershel White, 1947-1950, stressed national projects. Colorado's first newsletter was published during Mrs. White's reign.
Mrs. Warder Lee Brerton, 1950-1953. "Progressive Achievement" was her state motto. She located all Colorado DAR historical markers. The bylaws were amended and districts were formed. A budget system was devised, and a state regent's filing system was established. Our history scholarship carries her name.
Mrs. Arthur Allen, 1953-1956, served as Vice President General and Reporter General.
Mrs. Richard Carlson, 1956-1959. The first American Medal was presented during her reign. She served as Vice President General.

Mrs. E. Roy Chesney, 1961-1963, renewed interest in the reforestation in Arapahoe National Forest.
Mrs. Edward Bain, 1965-1967. She aided in February being declared America History Month; observance of Constitution Week, and the Emily Gibson Brarteron Scholarship was established.
Mrs. George Miller, 1967-1969, founded the Honorary State Regents Club, and she amended the bylaws to incorporate an organizing state secretary.
Mrs. Bernard H. Waldman, 1969-1971. She initiated the DAR ROTC Award Plaque. She located the out-of-state grave of our first regent, and made a project of marking the grave. The Colorado Room in Washington, D.C., was redecorated, and a third volume of the "History of the DAR in Colorado was accomplished. She was endorsed for Vice President General.
Mrs. Walter D. Carroll, 1971-1973. Her interest was in juniors, and she recruited them into the state society. She served as National Vice-President General and National American Indian Chairman.
Mrs. Herbert L. Mosley, 1973-1975. Like Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Mosley began a campaign to recruit juniors into the state society.
Mrs. Mitchell V. Evans, 1975-1977. The "Colorado Historical markers" publication was completed. Her project was a Conservation Project at Crow Valley Park.
Mrs. Frederick O. Jeffries, Jr., 1977-1980, served as Librarian General. She was instrumental in having the "DAR Members and Ancestor Index", and the "Page's Manual for Colorado Society, DAR" published.
Mrs. Warren J. Kelly, 1980-1983. The Colorado Newsletter was reactivated, and "The Reference Guide for Colorado Daughters" was published. She hosted the first Colorado luncheon at National.
Mrs. Frank S. Cramer, 1983-1985. She directed attention to the 37 markers of the Santa Fe Trail. Past minutes of the Society were transferred to tape.
Mrs. P. W. Prior, 1985-1989. She brought the Colorado history up-to-date, and published the 4th volume of "History of the Colorado State Society".
Mrs. James T. Golden, 1987-1989. She served as National Publicity Chairman; was instrumental in having educational panels erected at Cherry Creek State Park, and she rededicated the Madonna of the Trail monument. Mrs. Golden served as Vice President General and is serving as Organizing Secretarial General.
Mrs. Donald K. Anderson, 1989-1991. Mrs. Anderson introduced the master report form, and consent calendar. She published "A Guide to DAR Markers", and compiled a book of all motions passed in the last 100 years of the society. She is Vice President General.
Mrs. William Curjis, 1991-1993. She has worked to replenish our state scholarship funds, and she revised and republished the "Reference Guide".
Mrs. Donald G. White, 1993-1995, continues the high standards set by previous state regents with her involvement at all levels of the state society's work.

Our gratitude and respect go to these bold and courageous women who have made our Colorado State Society a strong and viable organization.
THE COLORADO STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR, COMMEMORATES 100 Years of Honorable Service to Colorado and the Nation

Colorado's First State Regent 1895-1901

Mrs. William F. Slocum
Mary G. Montgomery was born in Craigville, Orange County, New York, in August 1851. She was educated in New England and married William F. Slocum, Jr., in 1889, in Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Slocum moved to Colorado Springs, Colorado, where Mr. Slocum became President of Colorado College. Mrs. Slocum held the foundation meeting of Colorado's first chapter, Zebulon Pike, in Colorado Springs, during 1895. Mrs. Slocum spent her later years in Newton Center, Massachusetts where she died March 24, 1933.

Colorado's Present Regent 1993-1995

Mrs. Donald G. White
Doda Suzanne Sheehan was born in Clovis, New Mexico. She married Donald Gene White on November 15, 1975. Doda has served as Chairman of many State and National Committees. She was Colorado Vice-Regent 1991-1993.

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Mount Rendezvous
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Sleeping Ute Mountain
Smoky Hill Trail
Toll Gate Creek
Zebulon Pike
Utah Daughters Proudly Honor
Their Revolutionary Ancestors

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Pictured (L to R top row): Jane Dye Vanhook; Mrs. Charles K. Kemper, Candidate for President General, NSDAR; Mary Catherine Dye Estes, Chapter Second Vice Regent; (front) Sharon Mayne Withers, State Chairman of Honor Roll; and Mary McIlvain Barnett, State Chairman of American Heritage.

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One Hundred and Fourth Continental Congress 1995
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THE ARMED FORCES MUSEUM
CAMP SHELBY, MISSISSIPPI

Mrs. D. Kelly Love, in appreciation for the continuing Commemoration of the 50th Anniversary of WWII, tours the Armed Forces Museum at Camp Shelby, the largest National Guard Training site in the United States located at Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

Escorting Mrs. Love is Museum Curator, Dr. Betty Drake, Veteran of WWII and Lt. Col. Robert Lee Johnson, Director of Personnel and Community Activities for Camp Shelby.

Camp Shelby, named for Revolutionary War hero Colonel Isaac Shelby, was established in 1917 to train troops for WWI. This post, the largest state-owned and operated training field in the U.S., is the annual training site for over 45,000 National Guardsmen and reservists each year.

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"For the Lord is good, His mercy is everlasting, and His truth endureth to all generations."

—Psalms 100:5

Support the Kemper Associates in reaching spiritual growth—the Key to harmony and wisdom.

Mary Jo considers the needs and desires of others before her own. Her words are honest and encouraging and her actions help in strengthening the National Society.

Our heritage is the key to our future.

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MRS. RONALD LEE MORDHORST
Candidate for Chaplain General

with

The Kemper Associates

Unity of Spirit
is the Key to Leadership.

The Kemper Associates have purpose and meaning and pledge to work together for the growth of the National Society. Mary Jo's love of God, Home and Country is exemplified through her church, First United Presbyterian; her family, Ron, Dave, Viv, Mary Ellen, Bill, and Rob; and her community service as a Habitat for Humanity volunteer. Mary Jo's faith and love really make a difference for others.

In addition to effective fund-raising for her own church, Mary Jo has promoted gift giving for McKendree College, the oldest college in Illinois. McKendree is an outstanding institution for pre-med students.
MRS. JOEL MORRIS WAGONER
Candidate for
Organizing Secretary General
with
The Kemper
Associates

The loving support of family is the cornerstone of the foundation of DAR. Both our heritage and our future are based on the strength of family, and we must work to preserve and protect the value which our society places on it.

Presley Merritt Wagoner

Our heritage is the key to our future.

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104th Continental Congress April 1995

Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper

Our heritage is the key to our future.
When I met Mildred S. Clark at a Flag Day luncheon at St. Simons, Georgia, I was impressed by her wit and vitality, and the dedicated service she rendered to her country as an Army nurse. Stationed in England and France, she endured “terrible food,” long, 12-hour shifts spent treating the wounded, and baths out of a basin.

After the war, she became a public health nurse, and later became one of the first five nurses to enter the North Carolina program for crippled children. Still active in the Fort Frederica Chapter (Georgia) of the DAR, Mrs. Clark exemplifies the principles for which we should strive as members of our society.

I salute her and all members of our armed services who pay the high cost of defending freedom around the world. Without them, we would not enjoy the blessings we often take for granted.

Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper
Candidate for President General

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Pictured with Mrs. Kemper (left to right) Nancy Dolen, State Chairman Junior Membership Committee; and Karen Montgomery, 1994 State Outstanding Junior & Southwestern Division Winner.

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THREE MISSOURI FRIENDS
Honor
MRS. OLLIE LEE TRACY

I have worked with Bettie Tracy many times and I can attest to her support and generosity of time to the C.A.R. Her devoted attendance at State Conferences and Regional Meetings, plus her open praise of C.A.R., set an example for Missouri to follow. She proudly wears the Endowment Pin. The Missouri C.A.R. appreciate her love and dedication.

Mrs. William S. Green
Senior State President, C.A.R.
Missouri

As immediate past President of the Missouri Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, I appreciate and thank Mrs. Ollie L. Tracy for her support of SAR. She has been a "Treasure" to work with these past several years. I was honored to present Bettie with the SAR Medal of Appreciation in February of 1993. It is a must for DAR, C.A.R., and SAR to work together.

Roy F. Hornbuckle
Alternate National Trustee, 94/95
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With deep affection and great admiration, I would like to tell you how well qualified Mrs. Ollie L. Tracy (Bettie) is for this Office of Treasurer General. During my term as State Regent of Missouri, Bettie was State Treasurer. Her work was exemplary. She is accurate, competent, and dedicated. She holds the "KEY!"

Bettie served with me on the Budget and Finance committee for MSSDAR for five years. She has a keen sense of fiscal responsibility. She has proven herself to be a most capable and valuable leader not only for the State of Missouri but for the National Society.

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The Tiner Team
Wishes You and Yours
A Happy and Blessed Easter.

Lord, We Thank Thee for Our Brothers

Lord, we thank thee for our brothers
   Keeping faith with us and thee,
Joining heart to heart with others,
   Making strong our company.
With the cross our only standard
   Let us sing with one great voice,
Glory, glory, thine the kingdom;
   Churches in thy Church rejoice.

God be praised for congregations
   Coming side by side to thee;
Many tongues of many nations
   Sing the greater unity.
Sweet the psalm and sweet the carol
   When our song is raised as one
Glory, glory, thine the power,
   As in heaven thy will be done.

Roger K. Powell, 1914

AUSTRIAN HYMN
Franz J. Haydn, 1732-1809

Nancy, Rosalie, Dorothy,
Beth, Peggy, Dotty, Sally, Eva,
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In Tune With Tomorrow
AMERICA
(MY COUNTRY, 'TIS OF THEE)

THE TINER TEAM

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Music is the moral law;
it gives wings to the mind;
it gives soul to the universe;
it gives light to the imagination;
it gives charm to sadness;
it gives Life to everything.

Thomas Jefferson

"We are the music makers
We are the dreamers of dreams."
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Nancy Tiler's "Ties" to Virginia Run Deep

Virginia will always be very special to Nancy Tiler. Nancy became a member of the National Society 'as a descendant of Matthew Talbot, who was born in Amelia County and served in the rank of Captain.'

Nancy attended Sullins College in Bristol as a Ballet Major. Sullins College, established in 1870, was one of only a few colleges in the country to offer an undergraduate degree in ballet. Although Sullins College has been closed, the campus and almost all of the original buildings have been carefully maintained by the United Coal Company whose corporate offices now occupy the site. It was a distinct privilege for Nancy to visit Sullins College in the company of Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, Honorary President General DAR, during a recent visit to Virginia.
WE ♥ NANCY

"... a bushel and a peck
and a hug around the neck..."

THE "FOOTNOTE"

THE TINER TEAM
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The members of the
MARGARET MONTGOMERY CHAPTER
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are pleased to
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NANCY REYNOLDS TINER

Chapter Regent 1977 - 1979
Honorary Chapter Regent
Candidate for President General, NSDAR
104th Continental congress
April 1995

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New York Daughters for The Tiner Team
Proudly Support
Mrs. Walter Lee De Vries, State Regent
Candidate for the office of Historian General with The Tiner Team
and salute her commitment
to the Girls of the New York Cottage

This lovely park bench was presented as a loving tribute to Mrs. Walter L. De Vries
during the October 1994 Tamassee Founder’s Day festivities to recognize and honor her
many years of devotion to the girls of the New York Cottage. All of the money to
purchase the park bench and the attached brass plaque was saved over time by Mrs.
Vivian Head (Mrs. "V"), the house parent of the New York Cottage.
The plaque was inscribed to read:

In Honor of Mrs. Walter L. De Vries
State Regent
1992 - 1995
by
Mrs. "V" and the New York Cottage Girls

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My Most Memorable Moment
by Amanda Arredondo

The DAR

In the summer of 1991, right before I was going into the fourth grade, my grandmother asked me to be in the Tyler Rose parade. When I was little, I became a complimentary member of the local C.A.R. society, since I was adopted into a family of DAR members.

Right before our turn to march in the parade, I felt nervous. When I found out such an important lady in the DAR was also nervous, I felt better knowing that I wasn’t the only one. She (Mrs. Tiner) is a nice lady. She even let me use her sweater to keep warm.

Everyone around me was dressed in long petticoats, down to their ankles. I was the only one there dressed in my Korean outfit, which my grandmother asked me to wear.

When our turn came to march, two kids were on either side of me playing the flute and drums to the tune of “Yankee Doodle Dandy.” Two other kids behind us were carrying the American Flag and the Texas Flag. I was holding a small version of the American Flag and my DAR manual for Citizenship, since I was naturalized when I was two years old.

I have come to realize that one can carry a very special memory from a lady taking time to be kind to a little girl.

Amanda Arredondo
Grade 6
1993

This essay was written by Amanda to fulfill an in-class school assignment. It is reprinted and presented to Nancy Tiner with our love and special thanks for being such a kind and gracious lady. - Viola, Carole and Amanda
TEXANS FOR THE TINER TEAM DIVISION VIII
Support
NANCY REYNOLDS TINER
Candidate for President General
Continental Congress April 1995

Nancy and Oscar Silvey looking at Norman Rockwell's illustrations of World War II. Mr. Silvey served as a sergeant in the U.S. Army and was a prisoner of war.

DAR SERVICE FOR VETERAN-PATIENTS
DAR members are serving as volunteers in 165 VA Medical Centers and VA certified nursing homes as well as five non-VA hospitals and nursing homes. Volunteers serve in a wide variety of areas according to their individual skills and interests. The value of this service and the donations by Daughters now exceeds $1,000,000.00 dollars a year.

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DIVISION VIII FRIENDS

TEXANS FOR THE TINER TEAM DIVISION VIII SUPPORT THE TINER TEAM
AND SERVICE FOR VETERAN-PATIENTS
Margaret Jock DeMoville

Margaret, having served as Rosalie Hospitality Chairman and Board Member for many years, chose as her Centennial State Regent’s Project the restoration of the Dependency at Rosalie, the antebellum home located in Natchez, owned by the Mississippi State Society.

The complete restoration of The Dependency was dedicated October 31, 1991.

She made arrangements for the Centennial Tree planted at Rosalie and for the Centennial Celebration at Rosalie, the State’s Centennial event, including refreshments at Monmouth Plantation in Natchez where the DAR in Mississippi was organized.

Margaret enjoyed the privilege of hosting The Honorable Manuel Lujan, Jr., Secretary of the Interior, to dedicate the plaque at Rosalie, designating the house as an Historic Landmark.
The Texas Society, Children of the American Revolution, salutes the veterans of World War Two by serving as a Commemorative Community.

Miss Lindsey Kay Smith, State President; Mrs. John Griffin Wright, Senior State President; and, Mrs. Wayne Douglas Tiner, Senior State Chaplain, display a flag which was hand crocheted during World War II.

The Texas Society became a Commemorative Community in 1993 under the leadership of Mr. Andrew Jordan Haynes, State President, and Mrs. Leslie M. Jordan, Sr., Senior State President.
THE TINER TEAM

HONORING
MISS MARGUERITE L. FLOUNDERS
CANDIDATE for the OFFICE of
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL

WITH PRIDE AND DEEP AFFECTION HER FAMILY
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Miss Marguerite L.
Flounders

Candidate for
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Candidate for
President General, NSDAR

and

Celebrate
THE CENTENNIAL OF THE LOUISIANA SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Mrs. Tiner is proud of her Louisiana heritage - her father was born in Moseley’s Bluff in 1890 and attended LSU.
ISOBEL BURRIS PEDEN
Candidate for Vice President General
104th Continental Congress April, 1995

HER FACE YOU HAVE SEEN IN HERE BEFORE
BUT WE WANTED TO TELL YOU ONCE MORE
A CANDIDATE FOR V P G IS SHE
AND PROUD OF HER ARE WE!

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Guadalajara Mexico

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Boulder City, Nevada

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DALLAS, TEXAS
Honors With Pride & Affection Our dedicated and loyal 65-year member
HELEN MURIEL LINZ KLINGMAN
(Mrs. Chester William Klingman)
National #255248 HONORARY CHAPTER REGENT

Helen made a commitment to this organization many years ago and continues to challenge herself and her fellow members to achieve the objects of our National Society as we eagerly step toward the future.

The Members of the
Biscayne Chapter, NSDAR
Admire, Respect, and Wholeheartedly Support Our Honored Daughter

Mrs. James Madison McGarity
(Ruth Ellen Dennis McGarity)
Florida State Regent, 1992-1995

Candidate for the Office of:
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