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COVER STORY

As one of her first official duties, the President General, Mrs. Charles K. Kemper, represented the National Society at the Commemoration of the End of World War II in England.

At the invitation of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, Mrs. Kemper was privileged to attend the service of "Thanksgiving, Reconciliation and Hope," in St. Paul's Cathedral, London. The Service, to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the End of the War in Europe, brought together heads of State and of various organizations from throughout the world. Vice President and Mrs. Al Gore were the official Representatives of the United States.

The cover photo for this special Membership Issue of DAR Magazine is a replica of the cover of the official program from the St. Paul's ceremony.

Please note: April 1995 Cover: the correct name of the artist is Edmund C. TARBELL.

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The 1995–1996 DAR Executive Committee

YOU ARE THE KEY TO OUR FUTURE!

Pictured left to right (seated): MRS. RONALD MORDHORST, Chaplain General; MRS. CHARLES KEIL KEMPER, President General; MRS. DALE KELLY LOVE, First President General; MRS. LAWRENCE F. WRIGHT, Recording Secretary General; (standing): MRS. ROBERT P. REHL, Historian General; MRS. H. T. N. GRAVES, Curator General; MRS. ROBERT W. WATKINS, Registrar General; MRS. GABRIEL O. SAAVEDRA, Corresponding Secretary General; MRS. JOEL M. WOOGNER, Organizing Secretary General; MRS. OLLIE L. TRACY, Treasurer General; MRS. DAVID ULRICH, Librarian General; MRS. ANTHONY DOBRZANSKI, Reporter General.
My dear Daughters,

It is with humble pride that this President General greets you for the first time in the DAR Magazine. The entire Kemper Executive Committee extends thanks to each individual, each chapter, each state and even the overseas units for their confidence and support in the election process.

For the first time in many years every member of the National Society will receive one issue of the magazine. It is our first attempt at communicating with every member at least once a year. The July issue is the “Member Information Issue” and contains an insert of instructions from all National Chairmen.

We have a new structure for committee work and two new categories for the Honor Roll questionnaire. You have some choices for volunteer work and there is a new measurement for achievement. We listened to you. We responded to your calls for relief. Now you can plan for the 1995-96 year and accomplish some exciting things.

All Chapter Regents will receive a supplemental mailing containing pertinent information for Chapter use. The mailing will include Resolutions adopted at the 104th Continental Congress, Bylaw changes, a Magazine Advertising kit, instructions for certain committees and order blanks for merchandise.

Constitution Hall Renovation has come to a halt because monies were borrowed from other funds to pay for work which had to be completed before the 104th Continental Congress. Approximately $500,000 used from other funds must be repaid before we can continue with the project. The urgent need to replace the emergency electrical system at a cost of $200,000, as well as the electrical switchgear panel at a cost of $500,000 are still pending.

The new Ways and Means Committee is exploring all avenues of fundraising to help us with the renovation of our Constitution Hall. As much as we would like to continue with the work, we must be fiscally responsible in our spending.

We will do what we must do to see the project through but we must pay as we go. Your continued generous giving will make it possible to achieve our goals. I know we can do it.

Have a grand summer! Plan your chapter activities with enthusiasm and best wishes for a successful 1995-96 year of service to God, Home and Country.

Faithfully,

Darla Eaton Kemper
As a part of its 100th Anniversary Celebration, N.S.C.A.R. presented its parent organization, DAR, with print #1 of a limited edition of a painting of the original C.A.R. charter. The President General accepts the print, left, from David A. Smith, National President.

Photo by Rene Bouchard and Robert W. Fonts, Jr.

Above, Mrs. Blair unveils her official portrait and the plaque in Constitution Hall commemorating her project, "Continuing the Commitment." Left, Mrs. Blair poses with representatives from N.S.C.A.R. Above left, members of the DAR Advisory Board.
Phyllis Schlafly, National Chairman, National Defense (above), brought special greetings and received a plaque in recognition of her many years of service. The Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee Award was presented to Lieutenant Colonel Cynthia Allen Abbott, Senior Nurse Operating Services, Fort Knox, Kentucky, shown below with her children and the President General. Right, Mrs. Blair and Mrs. Kemper, newly elected President General.
Mrs. Elmer H. Etling, Jr., National Chairman, DAR Service for Veteran Patients (top, 2nd from left) presented her winners: Outstanding Youth Volunteer, Richard A. Jones, District of Columbia (top); Outstanding Veteran -Patient, Larry "Bear" Hughes, California (above); Mrs. William J. Willy, Arizona (left), Outstanding VAVS DAR Member.
Madam President, General, thank you very much for that very kind introduction, and thank you for the opportunity to be here this evening to speak to such a distinguished gathering. I always enjoy the opportunity to speak about something that’s near and dear to my heart, and that’s the space program and flying in space.

Today has already been a very special day for me. I just came from a ceremony at the Pentagon, during which the Chief of Naval Operations pinned on me my astronaut wings. Today truly marks the completion of a 25-year journey to fulfill a childhood dream—the dream of becoming an astronaut and flying in space. I’d like to spend a few minutes this evening telling you how my childhood dreams came true.

From a very early age, I’ve had a fascination with flying. That’s probably because both my mother’s father and my father were naval aviators. I was surrounded with models of aircraft when I was growing up. But that fascination didn’t stop with just flying airplanes. I, to this day can still remember sitting in front of a black and white television watching Neil Armstrong take those very first steps on the moon. And I very clearly remember saying to myself, “That’s what I want to do when I grow up, I want to be an astronaut.”

Well, I was ten years old at the time and I was growing up in Southern California during the height of the Vietnam War. My father had been a prisoner of war for a couple of years, and those were very troubled times, as many of you will remember—times of riots, times of protest, and certainly I was surrounded by those in Southern California. And I was surrounded by some other detrimental influences. Even in sixth grade, drugs had found their way into my school. I was surrounded by alcohol, and definitely by those who would like to spend all their time down at the beach surfing. But also at that time, I became a Christian, and, through God’s strength and guidance, I decided that I was going to say no to those temptations that would keep me from less than my best, and I made a decision that I would focus fully on developing the talents and abilities that He had given me.

God has brought some very special people into my life to help me do that. Certainly my parents, who are here this evening, and I’m very glad that they are able to...
share this event with me. They have been superb role models over the years. They showed me how to be my best, but they never pushed me to be the best. And they've always been a constant source of support and encouragement over the years, which have included many ups and downs as I have pursued my dream. Teachers, also, have been a tremendous influence in my life. They constantly reminded me of the many doors that a good education would open to me. I've been very interested in athletics all of my life. I've had some many wonderful coaches, and those coaches taught me a great deal about perseverance, about dedication, and about commitment to excellence—qualities that I've used extensively as I've chased my dream. And certainly you can't travel down a long road towards becoming an astronaut without the support of friends and the many times they've provided that listening ear and that shoulder to lean on. They, too, have been a group of fans who have urged me on as I pursued my dream.

Well, like my grandfather and my father and other astronauts, I decided that I would go to the Naval Academy, because I knew the Naval Academy would 1) give me a great education; 2) probably give me an opportunity to fly, so I could at least fulfill that dream; and 3) give me an opportunity to serve my country, and I felt very strongly about giving something back to this great country that has given so much to me. Well at the end of four very long years, I had an opportunity to go into naval aviation, and it provided some very challenging training, training that I would later use in the astronaut program. I spent many hours studying procedures, following up those procedures in simulators, and then finalizing that training, actually in the aircraft. Those were exciting times. I really felt that, finally, I was part of the front-line fleet, about to go out and join fellow aviators as we patrolled the waters around the world to protect the strength of our country and to protect other countries that fought for democracy. I had an opportunity to fly helicopters; I had an opportunity to go out to sea, because I served with some commanding officers who recognized the value of hard work and rewarded that hard work. I was somewhat on the bow wave of women in naval aviation; I was one of the first women who had an opportunity to go out to sea on some supply ships that supported the carriers and other service ships. That was really a wonderful opportunity for me, because some commanding officers were willing to say, “She deserves the opportunity to what the men are doing. She deserves an opportunity. She's been working hard, let her have an opportunity to serve her country as her counterparts are doing.” Naval aviation provided me with some of the background that I would definitely need in order to be selected as an astronaut. Naval aviation puts you in some situations that are very demanding and very challenging. You learn a great deal about yourself, but more importantly, you learn how to work with other people as you're put under pressure in some sometimes dangerous but certainly demanding situations in order to accomplish the mission.

At the end of ten years flying helicopters, I was finally selected by NASA and had an opportunity to go down to Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas, and to start what's called Astronaut Candidate Training. For me, it was a very familiar environment; it was essentially like being back in flight school. Again, many hours spent in classrooms learning in great detail the systems on board the space shuttle; going into one type of simulator to practice the procedures that we use to operate the systems, including procedures for malfunction situations, when things don't go as you want them to go; and then the crowning capstone was being assigned to a flight and then going on to spend close to 400 hours in our fully motion-based simulator in which we practiced our ascents and our entries. Again, a very demanding situation. The philosophy is, “We'll throw as much at you as we possibly can. We want you to be prepared for any situation that can occur. We want you to have confidence in your ability to handle that pressure and to handle that stress.”

Finally, at the end of the year, March 2, 1995, the training team was satisfied with our progress, the NASA managers were as well, and I had an opportunity to fulfill my dream. Very early in the morning on March 2, we drove out in the astro-van to the base of pad 39 Alpha and saw a very beautiful sight: the space shuttle Endeavor lit up by flood lights. It looked like a model to me, it was
gleaming white. But there was a difference, because this time, although we had practiced this before, this time it was different because now the vehicle was filled with propellants, it was ready to go. It was almost as if it were alive, it was hissing and making noises. Most of the support personnel were far away and it was just the crew and a few other people who were there to strap us in. We patiently went through the countdown. Fortunately the skies cleared and it ended up being a beautiful night. I didn't really have an opportunity to see that much of the launch, but from what my parents said, it was just like a sunrise—instant daylight as all the engines lit off. Visually, it wasn't a spectacular sight for me, but my senses were definitely overloaded. The vibration was incredible. When the three main engines and the solid rocket boosters light off, you suddenly experience eight million pounds of thrust. It was quite a ride; unfortunately, it was a little too short. During the early stages of flight you very quickly feel three times the force of gravity. Later in the mission, I had an opportunity to talk with my older brother from space via ham radio and I kidded about when we were children. I told him the ascent felt just like when we were kids and he wrestled and he'd win and he'd sit on me. My brother, with his very quick wit, said he was very happy that he was able to help me in my training at such an early age. But like I said, the ride uphill was certainly the thrill of a lifetime. In eight and a half minutes we were up in orbit, and a few moments later we flew into sunlight and I had that first opportunity to look out the window. We were over the Atlantic Ocean approaching South America, and was an absolutely spectacular sight. I wish I could adequately describe to you just how beautiful this planet is. Every continent has something very unique about it. Every continent is very beautiful in its own ways. I never got bored of flying over the Andes Mountains; the snow-capped volcanoes were a spectacular sight; the deserts of Africa are, believe it or not, really quite beautiful in their own way—the long linear dune patterns, the dust storms that cover thousands and thousands of miles as the wind blows the dust out to sea; the beautiful volcanic rift area over in Eastern Africa around the Red Sea; and, certainly, the Himalayan Mountains, the rooftop of the world. Truly, an indescribably beautiful sight that, even after 16 and a half days, I never grew tired of seeing.

Unfortunately, all good things must come to an end, so, too, with shuttle flights. Once our mission was complete—we were up in orbit to do ultraviolet astronomy and we had a complement of three telescopes on board to do 15 days of research that cannot be done down here on Earth. We also flew some protein crystal growth experiments to develop some drugs that we can use down here on Earth, hopefully, in our fight against cancer and AIDS. But when the scientific portion of the flight is done, it is time for us to return to Earth so the next crew can get ready to carry out their important mission. So we came back to Earth again, another spectacular ride. I can't begin to explain to you the sensation of speed that you feel when you're at 250,000 feet over the Pacific Ocean going 20 times the speed of sound and the clouds are going by so fast in the window that your eyes cannot even focus on them. And for this 90-knot mentality helicopter pilot that I am, it was a dazzling sight. But returning to Earth was an interesting period of time. The body is an amazing machine; it adapts to quite easily to weightlessness; it takes it a little bit longer to adapt back to gravity. It took me about two or three days to get my land legs back, as we say in the Navy, and I had to basically re-learn what it was like to be down on Earth again and in gravity. The legs felt very heavy, they felt very weak, and I felt very uncoordinated. My body would much rather be back unconstrained by gravity, free to fly around like a bird in that wonderful environment we call weightlessness, or zero-G. Certainly, flying in space, as you can tell from my comments, was the thrill of a lifetime for me, and I feel extremely privileged to have had this opportunity to go up and orbit around this beautiful planet.

If you listen to the news daily, certainly here in Washington, DC, our nation's capital, it's hard to believe that there are positive things occurring in this country. People would say that our industry, education are second-rate now; our economy is probably not the best in the world. That's what people would like you to believe, but I say look at our space program and you'll see that is not so. As I said, even after 16 days in space, it was hard for me to comprehend that I was actually... (continued on page 630)
Commemoration of the End of World War II in Europe

BY VIRGINIA ROBINSON RUSSELL
NATIONAL CHAIRMAN, COMMEMORATIVE EVENTS

THE BIDDING

YOUR Majesties, Your Royal Highnesses, Your Excellencies and all who are here present in St Paul's today, we welcome you to what is a totally unique occasion. One of the greatest architects of victory, Sir Winston Churchill, said: “In war, resolution; in defeat, defiance; in victory, magnanimity and in peace, goodwill.” The last of these is predominant in our minds today.

From 1939 until 1945 the continent of Europe and many other parts of the world were locked in mortal combat. Countries were ravaged, cities were destroyed, millions rendered homeless, countless numbers were named for life and millions died either in battle, in bombings or as a direct result of the war. Nothing in previous history had affected a civilian population as much as that war. The men and women in the forces and the civilian population were all in it together. But under God came the victory and it was a glorious victory because a very great evil had been defeated. Fifty years on we who survived and those of us who are too young to remember join together in giving praise to God for what was achieved half a century ago. No-one can take that away from us. There was blood and suffering; but there was glory too. This is now history. As a result, Europe has had the matchless blessings of peace for 50 years.

Fifty years ago the European phase of World War II came to an end. May 8, 1945 was a day that brought to an end the daily fear that Europe had lived under since September 1, 1939. Daughters had gone to war, watched their loved ones go off to war and in the case of the chapters in Europe, lived through the war in Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy.

The historic, educational and patriotic objectives of the National Society all support the participation of the National Society in activities which commemorate the end of World War II in Europe. To carry out these objectives, the President General, Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, and the National Chairman of Commemorative Events, Mrs. David C. Russell, have... (continued on page 637)
The lyrics of an old popular song go like this, “In a world of ordinary people, I’m glad there is you.” I’d like to rephrase that: “In a world of ordinary people, I’m glad there is a DAR.” I’ve been proud to be a DAR member for nearly 40 years.

The men we honor tonight for winning World War II lived in a time when the American people respected “Duty, honor, country.” Now we live in a time of shifting values when large numbers of people do not rally to the call of honor, integrity, fidelity or patriotism.

That makes the DAR more needed today than ever before. At a time when so many young people are searching for their identity and their self-esteem, DAR members know who we are, how we got here, and what we stand for. The DAR has a unique identity that has been maintained in an environment where the media are often hostile to our mission and where it is not Politically Correct to be patriotic.

The DAR has survived because we have remained steadfast to principles and standards of lasting value. We know that, if you don’t stand for something, you are apt to fall for anything. And the DAR does stand for the things our forefathers stood for: God, Home and Country, individual liberty, limited government and patriotic dedication.

The DAR has been ahead of the times in so many ways. Daughters were educating new immigrants about America long before anyone else realized it was necessary.

The Daughters were searching for their “roots” long before Alex Haley made it trendy.

The DAR pioneered in conservation long before environmentalists discovered trees and forests.

DAR resolutions exposed the folly of the United Nations long before Jeane Kirkpatrick made news with her speeches about how anti-American it is.

The DAR supported a strategic defense initiative even before Ronald Reagan endorsed SDI.

The National Defense Committee was established almost seventy years ago, in 1926, and has contributed mightily to the patriotic education of DAR members and their communities. The files of our Committee contain a National Defense Handbook for the years 1933–34, published when Mrs. William A. Becker was National Chairman. She defined our mission in these words:

“National Defense is the peace program of the Daughters of the American Revolution. National Defense means not only military defense—an adequate Army and Navy—it means the preservation of the Constitution of the United States. It means the preservation of American institutions—Home, School, Church. It means the preservation of our spiritual heritage.”

The DAR Resolutions passed every year by our Continental Congress have helped to define what the DAR stands for. Let’s look back over the last several decades and see how right the DAR has been on so many issues that seemed controversial at the time we passed them.

We can be proud of all our Resolutions. I can say that because, contrary to what some might think, I never wrote even one Resolution. I never served on the Resolutions Committee, or attended a single Resolutions Committee meeting. So, I can look at them objectively and tell you how remarkable they are in their accuracy, reliability, foresight, and courage in saying what may have been unpopular at the time.

Now, with the benefit of hindsight, we can see that so many of our DAR Resolutions later became the views of the majority of Americans, many were later proved accurate by subsequent events, and many were downright prophetic. Our Resolutions have stood the test of time. If our country had only listened to our warnings, we could have avoided many of our current problems.

The liberal academics have embarked on a gigantic program to rewrite American history, downgrade our heroes, drop “dead white males” down George Orwell’s “Memory Hole,” replace the magnificent history of Western civilization with multiculturalism and Political Correctness, and force this revisionism on schoolchildren through “national standards” enforced by the federal law called...
WE CAN BE PROUD OF ALL DAR RESOLUTIONS

Goals 2000. And they are doing it all with grants of the taxpayers’ money! These so-called standards have no mention of Paul Revere, General Robert E. Lee, Thomas Edison or the Wright Brothers, but they do find space for MTV, Madonna, Murphy Brown, and Roseanne.

DAR members are not surprised that the teaching of American History has gone so far to the left. Our Resolutions have been warning for years about how textbooks were being subverted. When the U.S. Senate voted 99 to 1 to denounce these false history standards, it sounded like a DAR Resolution!

Back in the 1950s, DAR passed many resolutions opposing federal aid to education and accurately predicting that putting the Federal Government in education would lead to federal control of curriculum.

Dozens of DAR Resolutions about education over the last 40 years manifest an impressive record of showing the foresight and knowledge of our members. National surveys now show that nearly half of American adults are only semi-literate, but DAR Resolutions were warning years ago that this would be the unhappy result of abandoning the time-proven phonics method of teaching children to read.

In 1984, the DAR condemned the dumbing down of textbooks and deplored how the quality of education has drastically declined. In 1982, the DAR warned against values clarification, situation ethics, humanist techniques, and open-ended questions, and called for legislation to protect the rights of pupils.

In the 1960s, ’70s and ’80s, DAR Resolutions warned against the intimate personality tests, privacy-invading questionnaires and psychological mish-mash that schools were forcing on children. Just this spring, Congress discovered that this is a problem and passed the Family Privacy Protection Act.

Some people thought we were seeing monsters under the bed. Now, most parents recognize the problems we predicted years ago. It’s too bad others didn’t see those monsters before so many mistakes were made.

Prominent figures are now demanding that Congress abolish the Department of Education. Well, the DAR opposed its establishment in 1979, predicting that it would mean more federal control and bureaucracy empowered to mandate policies and control curriculum. Sadly, our prophecy was accurate.

The DAR for 40 years has been a major leader in warning about the dangers from United Nations treaties. We warned about how the UN Covenants on Civil and Political Rights, on Social and Cultural Rights, and on the Elimination of Discrimination Against Women, would override our Constitution, drastically change federal and state laws, deny private property rights, require taxpayers to pay for social spending worldwide, and establish new international bureaucracies. The current push is to get the Senate to ratify the United Nations Treaty on the Rights of the Child—a treaty the DAR has warned against because it would give a UN Committee of busybody experts the power to decide a child’s rights against his parents. I hope the Senate listens to us this time.

It took three decades for the United States to finally realize that the DAR was correct in our 1956 and 1957 Resolutions urging withdrawal from UNESCO because it promotes world government and other anti-American ideas. Nobody defends UNESCO any more.

Of course, the DAR always opposed assigning American troops to serve under foreign commanders. Finally this year, the U.S. House passed a bill forbidding it.

DAR Resolutions specifically warned about the problems with immigration and illegal aliens in the 1950s, ’60s, ’70s, and ’80s. Because our public officials don’t read our Resolutions, this problem gets worse every year. A new book called Alien Nation confirms all our worst predictions, and I hope Congress takes action before it is too late.

It is clear that the majority of people today are upset about the injustice of affirmative action hiring quotas. The DAR was way ahead of the times on this one. Back when it all got started, our 1979 Resolution stated that discrimina-
tion on the basis of race is "illegal, immoral, unconstitutional, inherently wrong," but employers should not be required to hire a less qualified person in preference to a better qualified person.

DAR Resolutions repeatedly and accurately warned about the special-interest groups that want to plunge America into a new Constitutional Convention, and rewrite the great document written by James Madison and George Washington in 1787. The DAR was warning about this all through the 1980s and has been a leader in stopping state legislatures from approving this terrible idea. A backdoor effort to call a Constitutional Convention is going on right now under the name of the Conference of the States. This current effort was proposed by the Council of State Governments, and my research discovered that the DAR warned us against this organization as long ago as 1963.

Pick almost any national issue—no matter how controversial at the time—and see how many times history has proved that the DAR Resolution was accurate and reliable. Where once we were swimming against the tide, now our views are the mainstream American opinion. This is true of our resolutions in the 1970s, '80s, and '90s against international trade agreements that undermine our sovereignty, our resolutions against socialized medicine, our resolutions against tax-funded obscene so-called "art," and our many resolutions through the years against foreign giveaways.

Remember all those resolutions warning about the danger from Communist spies and Soviet agents stealing our secrets and infiltrating our government, and about the need for a good internal security system, and how tragic it was that it was abandoned?

We've been fully vindicated by the Aldrich Ames spy case in the CIA, which is a national embarrassment. And now the Soviet KGB files have been opened and published by Yale University in a new book called *The Secret World of American Communism*. It proves that the DAR and all those committees investigating un-American activities were right all those years to warn of the danger from Communist agents.

Ever since 1969, the DAR has been calling for the deployment of anti-missile defenses to protect our nation from nuclear attack. We hope Congress will finally realize how we are right on this, too.

DAR MEMBERS HAVE THE VISION. Our forefathers came to America when it was mostly a wilderness. There was no welfare, no school lunch program, no student loans for college, no housing allowances. They didn't come for multiculturalism or melting pot or diversity. They came to be free to worship God as they please, to transmit their cherished values to their children, to practice their trade without government regulation, and to be independent from Old World governments. They believed in the Bible, and they came to spread the Christian message.

The Bible tells us, "Where there is no vision, the people perish." Five decades of DAR Resolutions prove that our members have the vision to guide our nation to the right decisions in order to preserve our great heritage.

My prayer is that the DAR will always continue to speak up about policies that affect the freedom of Americans and the independence of the United States of America. That mission takes courage. But remember, those who don't stand for something are apt to fall for anything. Only so long as we are the home of the brave will we continue to be the land of the free.

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**Bequests**

NSDAR appreciates the generosity of Daughters as expressed through bequests. Such gifts serve as a memorial and also enable the society to perpetuate its historical, educational and patriotic programs.

We must provide for the future needs of the National Society and use the money from bequests where most needed, therefore unrestricted bequests are most helpful in meeting its ever changing needs.

Bequests should be left in proper legal form, worded at the suggestion of one's personal lawyer or following the general bequest form. Bequests may include cash, common stock, bonds, or objects suitable for the Museum, Archives or Library.

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A regular meeting of the National Board of Management, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened at 9:00 A.M. on April 17, 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, called the roll and recorded the following members present. National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Rohrs, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Clary, Mrs. Meeds, Mrs. Stoikovic, Mrs. Drolshagen, Mrs. Burkey, Mrs. Love, Mrs. Lovett, Mrs. Carroll, and Mrs. Morton; Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Haynes, Margaret DeMoville, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Bush, Merry Ann T. Parks, Miss Hancock, Mrs. Colburn, Mrs. Gustafson, Mrs. Andersen, Mrs. McGehee, Mrs. Dimmitt, Mrs. Finn, Mrs. Waterbury, Mrs. Ellingsberg, Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. Hanley, Mrs. Harwood, Miss Morgan, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Richardson, and Mrs. French.

State Regents: Mrs. Briglia, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Wrenn, Mrs. Kellogg, Mrs. Herr, Mrs. White, Mrs. Ulrich, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. McGarity, Mrs. Hanf, Miss Kelsey, Mrs. Morritt, Mrs. Fixmer, Mrs. Souders, Mrs. Gottschalk, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. de la Houssaye, Mrs. Ramos, Mrs. Daly, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Barger, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Bradway, Mrs. Vesser, Mrs. Palm, Mrs. Fankhauser, Mrs. Lockard, Mrs. Stober, Mrs. DeVries, Mrs. Teague, Miss Holaday, Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Schilling, Mrs. Small, Mrs. Espósito, Mrs. Clauson, Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Stegall, Mrs. Astroth, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Holbrook, Mrs. Wagoner, Mrs. Baumgartner, Mrs. Peterson, and Mrs. Peden; State Vice Regent: Mrs. Dalton.

The following members of the National Board of Management were not present: State Regents: Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Weber, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Lipes, and Mme. Szewczyk. State Vice Regent: Mrs. Sterling.

The Recording Secretary General gave a report on the approval of the minutes of the regular meeting of the National Board of Management on February 3, 1995. Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. Finn and Mrs. Hanley had been appointed to approve the minutes of the February 3, 1995 Board of Management meeting; the minutes were approved.

There being no objection, the President General appointed Mrs. Donald K. Andersen, Mrs. Glendon D. Gustafson, and Miss Mary M. Morgan to approve the minutes of this meeting.

The President General announced the death, on April 8, 1995, of Suzanne S. Golden (Mrs. James T. Golden, Jr.), Organizing Secretary General, and asked the Recording Secretary General to read Article VI, Section 6 of the Bylaws—the section regarding filling a vacancy in the Executive Committee. The President General reported that the Executive Committee, according to the Bylaws, had appointed Mrs. Joseph P. Stoikovic (Marjorie) to fill the vacant office of Organizing Secretary General until the next meeting of the National Board of Management. Mrs. Ronald L. Gottschalk, State Regent of Iowa, moved that Mrs. Joseph Peter Stoikovic (Marjorie) fill the vacancy of Organizing Secretary General. Adopted.

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

Report of President General

Here I am—and here you are. How different we are yet how very much alike we are as we meet together for our last National Board of Management meeting of this administration.

The President General left for home on the 6th of February following the National Board Meetings. She returned on February 12 to work in the office.

The 15th of February, accompanied by her daughter, Lieutenant Colonel Cynthia Woodling, United States Army Nurse Corps, she flew to Honolulu for the Hawaii State Conference, Miss Dorothy Kelsey, State Regent. Due to a snowstorm in D.C., the 12 hour flight with one scheduled stop in Dallas resulted in landings in Dallas where we changed planes, Tucson where we changed planes, Los Angeles where we changed planes, and, after landing in five of the six time zones, we landed in Honolulu 24 hours later. This is NOT the recommended schedule for the beginning of seven and one half weeks of 12 state conference visits. A traditional Hawaii welcome, complete with leis, greeted us along with the State Regent and State Recording Secretary, when we finally landed.

The President General was extremely sorry to miss the state conferences of Kentucky, Mrs. Thomas R. Ross, State Regent; Nebraska, Mrs. William Fankhauser, State Regent; and Nevada, Mrs. Keith Lockard, State Regent, due to illness.

The President General appreciates the gracious hospitality and warm welcomes extended by our members around the world during her state conference visits. Every state was unique and she will always have wonderful memories of her visits.

Flying to Washington, D.C. on April 8, the President General chaired the meetings of the Executive Committee, attended the meeting of the Finance Committee, chaired the meeting of the National Board of Management, attended pre-Congress events, and finalized arrangements for Continental Congress.

Mrs. Roger E. Carroll, Curator General, represented the National Society at the wreath laying ceremonies commemorating the anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson on April 13. Thank you, Emma.

On Sunday, April 16, the President General and the Executive Committee laid wreaths at the tomb of George and Martha Washington at Mount Vernon and at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery.

On the 24th, she traveled to Seattle, Washington for their state conference, Mrs. Howard Holbrook, State Regent. On March 1, the President General arrived in Albuquerque for the New Mexico State Conference, Mrs. Philip R. Stober, State Regent. Sincere thanks to Mrs. John E. Drolshagen, Treasurer General, for representing the President General at the Florida State Conference on March 10 through 12 in Jacksonville, Mrs. James M. McGarity, State Regent.

A short time was spent at home with bronchitis and then she flew to Richmond for the Virginia State Conference, Mrs. Robert S. Lipes, State Regent.

The Colorado State Conference, Mrs. Donald G. White, State Regent, followed on March 18 in Denver.

On the 21st, she flew to Des Moines, Iowa for the Iowa State Conference, Mrs. Ronald Gottschalk, State Regent, and on the 24th to Nampa for the Idaho State Conference, Mrs. John Mortin, State Regent.

The 26th of March, she arrived in Kallispell and attended the Montana State Conference, Mrs. J. Wallace Palm, State Regent.

Sincere appreciation to Jean Jacobs, Executive Secretary to the President General; Caroline Hopkins and Bonnie Goforth, Administrative Assistants; and Edith Rianzares, Graphics Coordinator, for their cooperation and dedication during this administration. We could not have survived without them.

The renovation of Constitution Hall has been first and foremost on the mind of the President General and, although most of the con-
struction, renovation and restoration is not visible, much has been accomplished and for this she is indebted to the Daughters and their generous contributions. So much more needs to be accomplished in future administrations but we have “Continued the Commitment and Challenged the Future.”

WAYNE G. BLAIR
President General

The First Vice President General, Mrs. Frederick W. Rohrs, thanked the President General for her report and for her work for the National Society. Mrs. Rohrs gave her report.

Report of First Vice President General

This officer is pleased to report that nearly 17,000 copies of the 1993 edition of the DAR Handbook and Bylaws have been distributed. Only 2,000 copies remain. This is especially encouraging as the greater the number of copies in the hands of the members, the better the compliance with the various rules and regulations of the Society. Thank you to all who have written or called with comments and suggestions. Please continue to send suggestions for clarification and/or corrections as they will be given to the next chairman to address in a revision.

The Human Resources Department has been busy with the implementation of the out-sourced payroll system, including attempting to have the many reports for which the department is responsible electronically prepared. Due to the limitations of the company with which we contracted for the out-sourced payroll, we have not been as successful as we would prefer and have found it necessary to return to hand calculation of several reports.

An in-depth review of our various fringe benefit plans has concluded with adoption of the recommendation to change some of the employee investment options in our 403b plan. These changes will eliminate the commission currently paid to the broker and will offer a more varied menu with less custodial cost.

Required changes to our Family and Medical Leave Plan have been adopted. The implementation of the federal requirements is made even more difficult for the NSDAR as the District of Columbia has its own Family Leave Act with which we must also comply.

All annual salary performance reviews are now being held in February. This enables the department to more accurately budget annual salary and fringe benefits. This February, a 4% salary increase was granted to each employee with a good performance review.

An assistant Library director has been hired to replace Marilyn Duncan who retired at the end of December. Steven Rhodes has a masters in library science degree, eleven years of library experience including three years at the supervisory level, and extensive experience with computerized library systems.

Currently we have 107 regular full-time employees, 1 temporary, and 17 part-time employees.

Arrangements have been made for the temporary staff needed to work during the week of Congress. Twenty four individuals have been added for this busy week. (1 for Seimes Microfilm; 11 bookshelvers/copy machine operators; 3 Library reference assistants; 1 for RG Clerical; 4 firemen; and 4 nurses.)

It is a pleasure to finally be able to report that during off-duty hours the main telephone line will be answered with a recorded message giving the days and hours that an operator is on duty and the administrative offices open for business.

This officer chaired one meeting of the Personnel Committee and reported its recommendations to the Executive Committee for action. She attended the meetings of the Executive Committee and the National Board of Management. This officer represented the National Society at the April 12, 1995, memorial service in Denver, Colorado, for the Organizing Secretary General, Suzanne Seeley Golden.

A very special thank you to the members of the Personnel Committee, Nancy Burkey, Emma Carroll, Damitra Meeds, and Ann Morton, for their thoughtful deliberation and assistance on all matters that came before the committee during this administration. Sincere appreciation is expressed to Sally Kent and Martha Fleshay, Human Resources Directors; Debbie Pawlak, Benefit Specialist; Doris Haleman, Personnel Assistant; and Barbara Hilton, former Personnel Assistant, for their assistance and guidance during these past three years.

Serving as an Executive Officer has been the high point of my DAR career. I shall always treasure the friendships made and the joy of working with my fellow Executive Officers.

JAN VAN DUZER ROHRS
First Vice President General

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

Report of Chaplain General

Planning for the Chaplain General’s Brunch and the Memorial Service on April 18, 1995 continued after the February National Board of Management meeting. The theme of the brunch is “Celebrating the Glory of Springtime—To God Be The Glory.” The Brunch will be at 11:00 A.M. followed by the Memorial Service at Constitution Hall at 2:00 P.M. The speaker for the brunch will be Dr. Richard C. Halverson, former chaplain of the United States Senate.

The President General, Chaplain General, and Administrative Committee participated in a wreath-laying ceremony Easter Sunday, April 16 at 11 A.M. at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery and the tombs of George and Martha Washington at Mount Vernon.

The Chaplain General attended the Arkansas State Society Conference in Little Rock March 16-18 and was privileged to participate in the Memorial Service, Mrs. Donald Borchert, State Chaplain, presiding.

The 90+ Birthday Project was continued this past year with the Chaplain General sending greetings to those reaching their 90th and 100th birthdays only. Most state and chapter chaplains reported sending greetings to all their 90+ members and receiving many grateful thanks from these members. For the period April, 1992 through April 22, 1995, 14,608 birthday greetings were sent by the Chaplain General. The California State Chaplain reported that the state’s oldest member, 104 years of age, still attends meetings and until this year was chairman of the Sunshine and Birthday Committee for her chapter. A true 90+ role model is a member of Independence Pioneer Chapter, Missouri, who is 99 years old and is employed as a proof reader for the local evening paper, The Examiner, in Independence, Missouri. She attends chapter meetings regularly during her lunch hour. The state chaplain of Missouri wrote, “Chaplains are busy ladies! Maybe we should hold a day in their honor. We could ask, ‘Have you hugged your chaplain today?’”

Memorial services were conducted by the Chaplain General to celebrate the life of Suzanne Seeley Golden, Mrs. James Theodore Golden, Jr., Organizing Secretary General, 1992-1995. Mrs. Golden died on April 8, 1995. Services were held in the Kansas Chapel April 10 and in the Assembly Room on April 11. Due to the size of the chapel, it was necessary to have two services to accommodate the large number of friends who wished to attend.

In preparation for the close of this administration, the Chaplain General has compiled an updated “Booklet of Procedures” for the Chaplain General’s Office: all material relating to her three years in office, the Pilgrimage, Prayer Breakfast/Brunch and Memorial Service. An identical copy has been placed in the Office of the President General. The 90+ Birthday Project records are current and in order for the new Chaplain General if she chooses to continue this project.

Special appreciation is expressed to the staff of the Office of the President General: Miss Jean Jacobs, Caroline Hopkins, Edith Rianzares, and Bonnie Goforth, for their many kindnesses in assisting the Chaplain General. To the vice chairman of the Memorial Service, Mrs. John M. Ivancevich, the vice chairman of the Brunch Committee, Mrs. A. Duane Wills, and their dedicated committee members, the Chaplain General expresses her deepest gratitude for their invaluable assistance in these special events, and to you, Madam President General, for three rewarding years serving the National Society under your outstanding leadership.

CAROLYN C. BERRY, Chaplain General
The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Virgil V. Clary, gave her report.

Report of Recording Secretary General

The warnings of a snowstorm which would close down all of Washington caused the National Board of Management to vote to hold its February meeting a day early. As a result, many members were able to fly out before the airport was closed. Many thanks to all for their flexibility and good natured acceptance of this last minute change. Much appreciation is also expressed to the District of Columbia Daughters, Mrs. W. Harrison Brewer, State Regent, for the beautiful tea given at their lovely Chapter House in honor of Mrs. Donald Shattuck Blair and the Executive Committee.

February continued to be a busy month with several programs given to Illinois chapters. It was a special pleasure to attend the Washington State Conference in Seattle, Mrs. Howard Holbrook, State Regent. In March this officer was delighted to be invited to receive at "Rosalie," the beautiful ante-bellum home of the Mississippi Daughters in Natchez, Mrs. Oliver Edwin Bradway III, State Regent, and Mrs. Monroe Tate Thigpen, "Rosalie" Chairman. This home truly is a jewel to be treasured by all DAR members.

It was a pleasure to attend the Illinois C.A.R. State Conference as Senior State Librarian-Curator and to bring 100th birthday greetings from the President General and the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. State President Robert L. Waldrop presided, Senior State President, Mrs. Larry C. Burford. Miss Courtney Anne Hartke from Illinois, National Vice President, Great Lakes Region, brought greetings.

During the period from February, 1995 to the present, 936 membership certificates have been issued, 33 re-issued, 2 re-mailed, and 6 paid for at a total of $977. In addition, 61 commissions have been prepared for incoming State Regents and Vice Regents, and commissions for national officers elected at this Congress will also be prepared by this office.

As the three year term of this officer draws to a close, she wishes to thank the members of the National Board of Management for their cooperation in submitting their reports in an efficient and timely manner. It has greatly aided in proofreading and publishing the annual reports. Very special thanks to administrative assistant, Jennifer McClain, who has not only handled the duties of her office with unfailing good humor and efficiency, but has stepped in to assume duties of other personnel when the need arose. Thanks also to Audrey Hall, who was willing to learn new computer skills in order to produce more attractive commissions and membership certificates, thus eliminating the previous nine-month backlog.

This officer has attended all meetings of the National Board of Management, the Executive Committee, and the Finance and Investment Committees. It has been a great pleasure to serve the National Society with such an outstanding group of officers.

Rosalie Stanton Clary
Recording Secretary General

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

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

The Office of the Corresponding Secretary General, during January and February 1995, received 6,593 pieces of mail, processed 2,881 orders and had sales totaling $64,653.50. There was one large first class mailing—3,132—on February 9 for the distribution of the proposed Bylaws revisions. We have filled many orders for American History medals and certificates.

The Mail Room is also under the direction of this officer. The postage for this period totaled $20,975 and United Parcel Service totaled $2,798, for a grand total of $23,773.

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

The Office of the Corresponding Secretary General and the Mail Room continued to be a busy month with several programs given to Illinois chapters. It was a special pleasure to attend the Washington State Conference in Seattle, Mrs. Howard Holbrook, State Regent. In March this officer was delighted to be invited to receive at "Rosalie," the beautiful ante-bellum home of the Mississippi Daughters in Natchez, Mrs. Oliver Edwin Bradway III, State Regent, and Mrs. Monroe Tate Thigpen, "Rosalie" Chairman. This home truly is a jewel to be treasured by all DAR members.

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Rosalie Stanton Clary
Recording Secretary General

Report of Organizing Secretary General

The New DAR insignia sign, Constitution Week poster, and the 3 volume Patriot Index are our best sellers. We are very proud of these items and are delighted with the response. The Patriot Index III, an index to the spouses of the DAR patriots, is on sale for $10 during Continental Congress.

New items available this year:

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Enclosed in your packet are two order blanks. You may complete the order blank and we will fill your order and hold it for you to pick up at your convenience, or we will mail it to your home immediately following Continental Congress. Please specify which service you would prefer. There is a drop slot on top of the counter for your order, so you won't need to stand in line to place your order. You may pay by cash, check or credit card when you pick it up. There is also an order blank for extra summer packets, 1995 Proceedings, Directory of Committees (1995-1996), 1995 Resolutions, and 1995 Continental Congress video tape.

To assist the members during Continental Congress, we will have a free literature table, a President General's Project table, a special services table, and a brand new table with genealogy material, including genealogy books and materials that will assist our registrars, lineage research chairmen and membership chairmen in helping our prospective members. The complete line of publications and supplies is available in our office on the lower level.

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

Your Corresponding Secretary General had the pleasure of speaking to the Narrow Passage Chapter, Virginia, about the D-Day celebration in France. This officer was honored to be a guest at the Mexico State Conference and to install their new state officers; she and her husband enjoyed Guadalajara and the trip to surrounding towns, Mrs. David A. Peden, State Regent. She was a guest at her own District of Columbia State Conference, Mrs. H. Harrison Brewer, State Regent. She had the pleasure of receiving, while dressed in Ante-bellum costume, at the Mississippi Daughters' lovely historic mansion, "Rosalie," during the Natchez Pilgrimage. She and her husband were the guests of Mrs. Oliver E. Bradway III, State Regent, and Mrs. Monroe Tate Thigpen, Mississippi Chairman of Rosalie. Appreciation is expressed for the warm hospitality shown this officer by the State Regents and Daughters. On February 15 she attended the D.C. DAR, SAR and C.A.R. joint celebration of the George Washington Birthday Luncheon and the D.C.C.A.R. State Conference. This officer wishes to thank the State Regents for their kind invitations during Continental Congress. She is looking forward to attending as many events as she possibly can.

The Office of Corresponding Secretary General and the Mail Room are looking forward to serving you, the National Board, and all DAR members during Continental Congress.

Damitra C. Meeds
Corresponding Secretary General

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Joseph P. Stoikovic, read the report of the late Mrs. James T. Golden, Jr.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

The Office of the Organizing Secretary General has had an extremely active past few months. In addition to the updating of chapter
The chairman of the Auditing Committee, Mrs. Rudolf J. Seifert, reported that the Audit report will be presented in October, 1995. The chairman of the Finance Committee, Mrs. Stephen R. Hunter, gave her report.

**Report of Finance Committee**

The Finance Committee met Tuesday, April 11, 1995. Those present were Miss Linda C. Mistler, Vice Chairman; Mrs. Virgil Vincent Clary, Recording Secretary General; Mrs. John Emnet Droshagen, Treasurer General; Miss H. Elizabeth Hancock, Vice President General; and Mrs. Stephen R. Hunter. Mrs. Donald Shattuck Blair, President General, and Mr. Robert Jones, CPA and Controller, also attended.

The past year has seen an enormous change in the financial picture of the National Society. One year ago, you courageously and enthusiastically backed and passed an increase in national dues that was designed to allow the members to support, through their membership dues, the costs of running this great organization. As the dues for Fiscal Year 1995–96 began to arrive this winter, it became apparent that income would, in fact, exceed expenses. In February, you adopted a balanced budget. Even after giving our patient DAR employees the raises they so richly deserved, we anticipate a large surplus to the Current Fund. As you know, the National Society has never been in debt since Constitution Hall was paid off way back in the late 1930s. And we certainly did not go into debt in this administration. What happened was that, through our system of forecasting budget needs against anticipated income, the warning alarm was sounded. It took a year of thoughtful discussion and consideration before it was obvious that the time had arrived to raise the dues. You never blinked. You, and the Blair Administration, are to be congratulated for your realistic courage in facing the fiscal needs of this Society.

In February we advised you to expect a mailing from MBNA America Bank to all members, offering two products: a money market account and a CD account, each paying attractive interest rates. The response to the DAR-sponsored investment program has been immediate and enthusiastic. As of this reporting, more than $5,000,000 has been invested by members seeking to earn the highest rates of return, and simultaneously benefit the National Society. MBNA representatives will be at this Congress, prepared to explain the program to all who are interested.

It has required a lot of faith, devotion and just plain elbow grease for this administration to guard the financial resources which we committed to its trust. But that has been well and truly done.

We should be enthusiastic about the changes in the Office of the Treasurer General. Robert Jones understands DAR finances. He is committed to accurate and timely reporting, but more important than that, he is committed to keeping expenses under control. This administration has made a giant leap forward in protecting the future of the National Society.

Mrs. Blair, congratulations. It has been a never-to-be-forgotten experience.

**Report of Registrar General**

This officer is delighted to report that, due to the bequest received from Helen Walpole Brewer of Virginia, the Office of the Registrar General has entered the computer age!

Funds from this bequest enabled completion of the transfer of data into our Ancestor Retrieval System, the purchase of several computer terminals and other much needed major equipment for the departments within the office, and the authorization of the development of
### NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
### STATEMENT OF ACTIVITY
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The report presents the activities of the Historical General, including the number of records verified, the types of exhibits and presentations, and the number of records sent to various state conferences and chapters. The report also highlights the dedication of volunteers and the importance of continuing the commitment of the Office of Historian General to the NSDAR.

The Historian General, Mrs. Dale K. Love, gave her report. The report presents six new exhibits and displays at the Americana Room, including the DAR Remembrance and the American History Essay Contest. The hallway display lists of DAR-related historical facts, photographs, and articles have been entered into a computer database. Over 2,450 entries have been added to the computerized records of all reported DAR insignia marks placed at the graves or memorial sites of DAR members.

The Historian General was the guest at the South Carolina State Conference, Columbia, South Carolina, March 17-19, 1995. The Special Collection used for the first time in American history was from February 1, 1995 until April 1995. The list has been arranged according to the date of receipt of each gift.
11. Eighteen black and white DAR-related photographs covering the period circa 1942-1965. Primarily these pictures feature activities of the District of Columbia State Society, DAR, but a few depict events during DAR Continental Congresses and also a dedication held at the C.A.R. headquarters. Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Mullikin, Pasadena, Maryland.


15. Photocopies received by the incumbent State Historian, Wisconsin State Society, DAR, in 1992, from the Superintendent of the Brule River State Forest in Wisconsin, of materials relating to the "DAR Forest" in northern Wisconsin, as well as a two-page typescript containing references to the forest found in archives of the Wisconsin State Society, DAR, circa 1929-1930. Donated by Mrs. Richard J. Tosser, State Historian, Wisconsin State Society, DAR.


17. Two brochures each with an undated, tinted picture of the NSDAR building complex in Washington, D.C., one of Constitution Hall and the other of Memorial Continental Hall. Presented by Mrs. Robert G. Hills, David Hudson Chapter, DAR, Ohio.


20. Assorted DAR-related materials including recent newsletters and programs issued by state societies, an informative sheet concerning the Captain Matthew Flinders Chapter, DAR, Australia, a photocopied newspaper article about the Ruth Lyon Bush Chapter, DAR, and four items pertaining to Crossnore School, which receives support from the DAR. Gift of Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.


27. DAR Insignia pin belonging to Charter Member, Miss Janet Elizabeth Hosmer Richards, National Number 133. Gift of Mrs. Richard D. Shelby, 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, Office of the Librarian General, Office of Committees, DAR Magazine Office, National Defense Office, DAR Security, and DAR Museum Docents.

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

Report of Librarian General

The months of February and March have been very busy in the Library as researchers returned individually and in groups to use the collections. In all, 2,283 people visited during this period with 539 coming on Sundays alone. Groups from New England, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, and Pennsylvania have kept the Library very active.

We welcome Mr. Steven B. Rhodes as the new Assistant Library Director. Mr. Rhodes comes to NSDAR from a law library in Washington, D.C. and has masters degrees in American history and library science.

There were no new projects undertaken by the Library in the past two months. Shelving has been ordered to complete several small projects authorized earlier in this administration.

Income from entrance fees totaled $5,827.20 and from photocopies $9,612.60. Additional donations for various projects such as binding and book purchases totaled $1,200.50.

The Library received a large donation of bound periodicals totaling 340 volumes from the Vermont Genealogical Society which was disbanding its research library. This donation has filled in many gaps in the Library’s collection.

New books continued to arrive daily for a total of 849 during February and March, 181 of which were donations. The list of new books follows this report.

Margie C. Lovett
Librarian General

BOOKS DONATED

ALABAMA


SOUTH CAROLINA


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Texas


harr, E. N. Venters. [S.1.: s.n.], 1981. From Mrs. Alicia Upchurch through Elizabeth McIntosh Hammill Chapter.


Carey, Leonard E. Index to be used with the History of Stee County, Missouri / compiled by Leonard E. Carey, Galena, MO: Ruth Asher, [1997]. From Edna Hazel McCullough through Falls Church Chapter.


Robinson, Lewis, Robert, Thomas, Veneta. Veneta, Mrs. E. N. 1870 federal census of Pike County, Missouri / compiled and indexed by Lewis and Teresa Robinson; assisted by Mrs. E. N. Venestis. [S.I.: s.n.], 1981. From Mrs. Alicia Upchurch through Ft. Madillen Spring Chapter.


The Barne family news. [S.I.: The Barne Family Historical Association], 1979. From Edna Barney through Fairfey Chapter.


WASHINGTON


WISCONSIN

NEW-MEXICO


From Mrs Guy M. Timberlake through Commonwealth Chapter, in honor of Rosa Raney Brandon.

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The Docent-run program, Colonial Adventure (5-7 year olds), has been given 24 times since October with 180 children attending. The Washington Post ran an article on the program in January that resulted in a waiting list for Brownie Troops though the fall. There have been a number of field trips since October which brought in 195 visiting school children and a total of 956 visitors in February and March. Since January the Period Room tours have attracted 350 visitors. The curators have taught 6 Museum Studies classes for George Washington University with a total number of 90 students. There was also one Museum Studies class for the American University where 20 students were in attendance. Our quilt and costume programs brought in 250 people.

Gift Shop sales totaled $10,972 during the winter months. The Museum brought in $35,392 through memberships, donations, memorials, period room projects, quilt and costume programs and slide revenues.

Courtney Wells, office manager, accepted a new position and left the Museum in February. Her replacement, Beth Wilson, joined the staff that same month.

This office has spent February and March continuing to bring word about the Museum and its activities to Maryland chapters. The Curator General was chosen as the banquet speaker at the District of Columbia State Conference.

The Museum staff has been preparing for the next exhibition, Clasical Quilts, which will open in June, and they have also started to gather information for next year’s exhibition Women of the West.

The Museum Reference Library continues to grow through the generosity of our Adopt-A-Book donors. The list of donations includes:

October


December

Miss Florence Compton: Benjamin Latrobe and Dolley Madison Decorate the White House, 1809–1811, by Margaret Brown Klapthor; Robert Mills, Architect, 1781–1855, by John Morrill Bryan; John Mix Stanley: A Traveller in the West, exhibition catalogue; The Life and Works of David G. Blythe, by Dorothy Miller; Moscow Treasures and...

January


Saddle River Chapter, New Jersey: American Glass, from the Toledo Arts Institute in memory of Besebel Newsom Tobin.

February


March


Friends of the Museum Life Members
Ruth Szabo, General Josiah Harmar Chapter, Michigan; Jeanne DeBoos Lohr, Mitz-Khan-A-Khan Chapter, California; Margaret S. Custis, in honor of Mrs. John J. Wilson, Martha Washington Chapter, D.C.; Marian Edmonds Liggera in honor of Mrs. Norma Wood Van Kleeck, Mahwahnsaigh Chapter, New York; Kathryn Rand Hoolihan, Golden Anchor Chapter, Florida; Lilie Frances Harrington Davis, Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, Virginia; Mary C. Thorp in honor of Mrs. Gale Fixner, Ansel Brainerd Cook Chapter, Illinois.

DAR Museum Committee Life Members
June E. Mitchell, Thomas Lee Chapter, Washington D.C.

Quarterly Accession List
Footed silver salver, ca. 1840–1860, made by S. Kirk, Maryland. Gift of Colonel Tench Tilghman Chapter, Maryland, in honor of Mrs. John Tilden Rodgers.

Incoming Loans
Kathryn Berenson has lent the DAR Museum the following items: White French stuffed and corded quilt with medallion vase of flowers, laurel wreath; White French wedding quilt with figures in border; White French corded quilt with swan-handled vases, rose border; French stuffed quilt, red on white toile backed with white cotton; White French infant lap quilt with grape clusters; French white stuffed work cradle shawl with urn motif, ruffle; French wholecloth quilt of red pillar print on yellow ground, brown and blue floral back; Chintz pillar print on gold ground, back of brown on tan print; Red and white toile valance; Quilt fragment, tufted white—work skirt, grape motif; Pillar print fragment; Unfinished white—work stuffed piece; Small cream pot, brown transfer print; Debby Cooney has lent the museum the following items: Fragment of bed valence in blue pillar print chintz.; Pleated curtain in pillar print chintz with yellow ground.

Out-Going Loans
The Descarat House Museum has borrowed the following items for an exhibition from March 2 to May 1, 1995: Memorial painting 84.97, memorial painting 64.223, mourning pendant 78.35.2, mourning brooch 78.35.3, mourning bracelet 78.35.4, brooch 68.192, mourning brooch 68.192, mourning brooch 823, bonnet 91.124,A, veil 91.124,B, locket 65.74, locket 65.75, mourning brooch 46.116, mourning brooch 1803, ring 62.166, mourning brooch 82.90.2, family record 91.269.2, suit 91.269.1, dress bodice 86.7.3.1.A, dress skirt 16.7.3.1.B, sampler 51.25.

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

Report of Reporter General
During the past month and a half, since last reporting, nearly 100 recommendations have been received for the “Excellence in Community Service Award.” This has surely been a successful effort to reach out to the communities. Appreciation must be extended to all of the national chairmen who have co-signed these recommendations. It has been a lot more work than anticipated but, obviously, worth the effort!

Preparations for Continental Congress have kept the Office of Committees busy as the national chairmen’s requests for awards, etc. coming into the office must be processed and ready to go by Congress. As in the past, State Regents are requested to pick up their state awards before the end of Congress. This will save considerable postage for the Society. Do, however, give the national chairmen a chance to get their awards into the file. Many of them have not yet arrived in the District! Scholarship applications continue to be an important part of the Office of Committees and are sent out in a timely manner, thanks to Cynthia Rummell’s dedication. Usha Vohra of the Program Office, in addition to her duties in that office, has been most helpful to the Office of Committees and this national officer extends her appreciation to both of them.

Ann T. Morton
Reporter General
The President General presented the national parliamentarian, Mrs. Paul Bearss.

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

Report of Executive Committee

The Executive Committee met from Sunday, April 10 through Friday, April 14 and the following actions were taken:

1. At 10:20 A.M. on Friday, April 14, 1995, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby came to the meeting of the Executive Committee and presented the insignia of Miss Janet Richards, national number 133, to the National Society, the pin to be placed in the locked case in the Assembly Room with other historical objects. Mrs. Shelby reported that she had purchased the insignia during the Seimes administration when artifacts found in various offices throughout the building were offered for sale. Mrs. Blair accepted with pleasure the insignia on behalf of the National Society and thanked Mrs. Shelby again for her previous donation of Miss Carraway’s silver gavel.

2. In order to attract renters who prefer a smaller, more intimate theater for certain performances, the director has investigated a method of temporarily closing off the tier section of Constitution Hall. In the future, when funds are available, this will be implemented.

3. Designs of the Nebraska and Oregon state centennial pins have been approved.

4. The DAR Library will participate in the LDS Family History Library’s microfilm borrowing program. Film will be used on site and expenses for individual orders will be paid by the borrower.

5. The balance of the Yochim Contingency Fund was transferred to the Constitution Hall Renovation Fund at the request of Mrs. Eldred Martin Yochim.

6. A quilt camp will be held in the DAR Museum July 10–15, 1995.

7. Instead of closing the DAR offices the Monday after Continental Congress, the offices will be closed Monday, July 3, thus giving the employees a four-day weekend.

8. A donation was authorized to the Metropolitan Police Boys & Girls Clubs in appreciation of the services of the District of Columbia police during the 104th Continental Congress.

9. Locks on the O’Byrne Room doors were changed by Safemasters, Inc. at a cost of $681.12 because of the room being used as the polling place for the election of national officers.

10. The Executive Committee received an anonymous letter with statements concerning a candidate for Vice President General. Although anonymous information should be ignored, the accusations were investigated and were unfounded.

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

1. That Columbia First Bank of Washington, DC be approved as a depository for funds of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. Adopted.

2. That the name of the Volunteer Genealogist Committee be changed to “Volunteer Genealogists, Supplementals.” Rationale: Volunteer genealogists work to verify supplemental applications only. Adopted.

3. That Caroline E. Holt Nursing Scholarships in the amount of $500 be awarded to: Lori Ann Baumgartner, MN; Jennifer L. Dingess, IL; Swaranjit S. Gill, CA; Marsha Y. Hall, MD; Audrey Lynne Johnson, AR; Denise Elaine Kopp, IN; Bertha O. Molina, AZ; Rosa Rivera, NY; Richard Thom, HI; and Corenne VanBuskirk, OH. Adopted.

4. That in order to maintain the integrity of the corridors of Constitution Hall Lobby, small plaques installed on the walls shall be for minor projects only, such as renovations or restorations. Rationale: The corridors are open to the public, smaller plaques could be removed from the walls and carried away. In addition, the placing of small plaques would require additional painting and repair if removed. Adopted.

5. To recommend to the 104th Continental Congress that $30,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to the Continental Congress Fund. Adopted.

6. To recommend to the 104th Continental Congress that $5,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to the Junior American Citizens Fund. Adopted.

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

Report of DAR Magazine Committee

Despite its many problems of the last six months, DAR Magazine is happy to report an unusually successful year. The Magazine is financially sound, our numbers are good, and the staff has now been able to reestablish an acceptable mailing schedule. You should now be receiving your copies in a timely fashion.

Please bear in mind that paper and mailing costs are projected to increase an additional ten to fifteen percent during the remaining months of 1995.

Following the close of the “Continuing the Commitment” subscription contest, totals were tallied and reports were printed and mailed to each chapter regent.

If corrections regarding name, address, chapter, etc. are required for any of your subscribers, please notify the Magazine Office as quickly as possible to avoid loss of issues.

The Traveling Trophy, instituted in 1993 for the chapter with the greatest percentage of Magazine subscriptions, is awarded to Ridge Trail Chapter, Tennessee, with 169%. Because of the many years that it maintained the highest percentage of subscriptions, Coweta Town Chapter, Alabama, Mrs. Otis Kirkland, Regent, will receive a miniature trophy.

It is a pleasure to announce the contest winners:

By membership category:

Northeastern ......... Maine ......... Mrs. Opal L. Grant, Regent

Northern ......... New York ......... Mrs. James D. Grisham, Regent

Northwestern ......... Washington State ......... Mrs. W. G. Dorsey, Regent

Western ......... Colorado, Arizona ......... Mrs. Aline M. Shively, Regent

Southern ......... South Carolina ......... Mrs. Mullinax, Regent

Southwestern ......... Texas ......... Mrs. Patricia D. Searcy, Regent

Eastern ......... New Jersey ......... Mrs. William G. Ewell, Regent

Northeastern ......... New York ......... Mrs. Mary A. Mahoney, Regent

Southern ......... Mississippi ......... Mrs. C. L. Heflin, Regent

Central ......... Missouri ......... Mrs. Robert E. McElroy, Regent

Southern ......... Alabama ......... Mrs. A. L. Smith, Regent

Southwestern ......... Arizona ......... Mrs. Mary Lee Clark, Regent

Western ......... Nevada ......... Mrs. Charles C. Hoffman, Regent

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Units Abroad ......... United Kingdom, Mrs. David W. Mackenzie, Regent

Units Abroad ......... Australia ......... Mrs. Norma L. Bailey, Regent

Congratulations to all of our winners with many thanks for their hard work. Awards not picked up in the Magazine Office will be mailed following Continental Congress.

And last, but certainly not least, my thanks to the Magazine staff for three years of wonderful productive work: Rose Hall, Editor; Oretta Barbour, Circulation Director; Bertha Hale, Circulation; Dorotha...
Sullivan, Assistant; and Bob Fones, Advertising Director.

Madam President General, thank you for the opportunity to be closely involved with the National Society’s “means of communication” with its members. Never have I found so much fun in working so hard!

NANCY R. TINER
Chairman

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

Report of Buildings and Grounds Committee

Right after the February meeting of the National Board of Management, we began preparations for Continental Congress. In addition, the construction company in charge of the first phase of the renovation of Constitution Hall has had workmen in the Hall finishing the items on the “punch list” which would complete the first phase.

Several of the State Rooms needed touching up—painting as well as scraping and patching some of the ceilings. The general maintenance of the buildings occupies the time of our three maintenance men, and we are very fortunate to have these men, as they are interested in the welfare of our headquarters. They are keeping the gutters clean on a regular basis and this has reduced the number of leaks in the Administration Building. Our building consultant has kept a close watch on the roofs and breaks in the rubber membrane have been repaired as quickly as possible.

Last fall an engineer with a Class III license was hired and he is taking good care of air handlers, etc. The filters in all the air handlers have been changed. This should take us through the summer.

Since spring has arrived, a landscaping company has worked diligently to have the grounds looking nice for Continental Congress.

All windows in the complex of buildings have been washed inside and outside. The floors in Constitution Hall have been washed, the boxes have been cleaned and the carpeting placed in each. The state seals are up. Telephones have been installed where they will be needed during Congress.

The work on repairing the ceiling of Constitution Hall auditorium has been completed with the exception of the sides. This will be finished after Congress. A special catwalk has been devised to protect the ceiling in the future. This will be installed after Congress.

New signage for Constitution Hall was ordered to replace the old signs which were removed during the renovation, and the new ones are now up.

Some of the out-of-date wiring in the building has been replaced so that computers, etc., can be more easily accommodated.

A special thank you is extended to the three men in the Maintenance Department, Tuncay Gunduz, Anthony Parrish and Philip Moore, for the interest they continue to show in their work; to Claudean Turner of the Business Office for all she does and has done for this chairman; and most certainly to Jean Jacobs, whose sage advice has been available to me at all times.

ROBERTA WEBB
Chairman

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

Report of DAR Magazine Advertising Committee

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

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For the April 1995 Issue

100% Participation: five of six states

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Advertising revenue for the quarter totaled $92,288.65 as compared to $59,973.78 for the same reporting period last year.


Thirty-three states qualified for Continental Congress award certificates with 100% participation. They are as follows: Alaska, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, Washington, Wyoming, and Mexico.

It is a pleasure for me to announce the winners of our 1995 DAR Magazine advertising awards.

Chapter awards:

1. The chapter with the highest number of new full-page commercial advertisers receives a cash award of $100.

No winner

2. The chapter(s) with two or more camera-ready chapter-rate ads receives a coupon good for $100 off any full-page camera-ready chapter-rate ad.

SEMNO Chapter, CA; Gold Trail Chapter, CA; John Franklin Wren Chapter, GA; Springfield Chapter, IL; John James Audubon Chapter, LA; General Richardson Chapter, MI; St. Samuel Prescott Chapter, MN; John Rolle Chapter, MS; Mary Stuart Chapter, MS; Rebecca Galloway Chapter, OH; Delaware County Chapter, PA; Lady Washington Chapter, TX; Freedom Hill Chapter, VA; Scotthown Chapter, VA; Mary Ball Chapter, WA; Lakota Chapter, WA; John Edwards Chapter, Mexico.

3. The chapter in each geographical division with the highest total advertising revenue (including both chapter and commercial ads) receives a coupon worth $50 off the space cost of any one ad. The national overall winner receives a $100 coupon. The winners are as follows:

- Northeastern Division...Quassack Chapter...New York Eastern Division...Freedom Hill Chapter...Virginia
- Southeastern Division...Mary Stuart Chapter...Mississippi East Central Division...Rebecca Galloway Chapter...Ohio North Central Division...North Shore Chapter...Illinois South Central Division...Lady Washington Chapter...Texas Northwestern Division...Mary Ball Chapter...Washington Southwestern Division...Juan Crespi Chapter...California Units Overseas...John Edwards Chapter...Mexico

The national winner is Freedom Hill Chapter, Virginia.

State awards:

1. The state in each geographical division with the highest total advertising revenue (including both chapter and commercial ad) receives a coupon worth $50 off the space cost of any one ad. The state with the highest total advertising revenue in each division is as follows:

Northeastern Division...Quassack Chapter...New York Eastern Division...Freedom Hill Chapter...Virginia

Southeastern Division...Mary Stuart Chapter...Mississippi East Central Division...Rebecca Galloway Chapter...Ohio

North Central Division...North Shore Chapter...Illinois South Central Division...Lady Washington Chapter...Texas

Northwestern Division...Mary Ball Chapter...Washington Southwestern Division...Juan Crespi Chapter...California Units Overseas...John Edwards Chapter...Mexico

The national winner is Freedom Hill Chapter, Virginia.
**Report of DAR School Committee**

**TAMASSEE:**

The one day of snow saw the population at the school grow as snowmen appeared all over campus.

The school is still attempting to collect 1,100,000 Campbell's Soup labels for their third "Van from a Can."

The staff is participating in a training program entitled "The Carolina Project." This is in conjunction with other children's group homes in the Carolinas. The purpose of the project is to have each agency review their overall program, seeking a method of enhancing family relationships.

Special recognition has been given to Nathaniel Foster, Ciji Gulledge and Steve Jones; each was a winner at the district science fair. Tamasssee elementary also earned an award for having the most overall winners.

Becky Jones won the 7th and 8th grade district spelling bee. She will compete in the regional contest in April.

The winter basketball season came to a close with a banquet and awards program in February. All the players received a trophy. The Tamasssee gym was used for all the area games each Saturday.

The school's art department won top honors in two of the three divisions at the Marshall County Superintendent's Art Contest.

The science fair was a huge success. Over 20 projects advanced to regional and state competitions.

KDS has a desperate need for Campbell's Soup labels. The Thrift Store needs summer clothes, little boys and girls blue jeans, and costume jewelry.

**BERRY COLLEGE:**

Berry College campus is a blaze of color—white dogwood, redbud, azaleas, tulips. The fields are being prepared for the new crops.

The Science Fair was a huge success. Over 20 projects advanced to regional and state competitions.

**CROSSNORE:**

Crossnore has over 40 children in care. The slow but steady improvement is in long-term care.

The first open house was cancelled because of the weather. The second was well attended. The social workers were impressed with the staff and the facilities. The school is already processing applications for admission as a result. High praise was given for the promptness and efficiency with which applications for placement were handled compared to other agencies.

The model programs benefit the participants as well as the education majors who have the opportunity to observe and gain practical experience.
The chairman of the Membership Committee, Mrs. Calvin C. Kammeyer, gave her report.

Report of Membership Committee
Several opportunities have come to this chairman in the last year to tell the DAR story. She spoke to the New York State Conference at a special DAR family luncheon that highlighted membership. She also spoke to a membership forum in Massachusetts. This well-attended fall meeting allowed this chairman to not only address the members but answer questions about membership.

In June, this chairman and two dedicated members, Lynn Young and Camille Baxter, attended the National Genealogical Society Convention in Houston, Texas. With the enthusiastic permission of our Librarian General, Mrs. Lovett, and the NSDAR head librarian, we "manned" the NSDAR Library booth for four days. This afforded us the unique opportunity to really tell the DAR story. And who better to tell than people interested in genealogy? We handed out several hundred copies of the DAR fact sheet, told about our many programs, and always bragged about our wonderful Library. We were able to send out over 100 names of prospective members for DAR, C.A.R., and SAR to several state chairmen. These were excellent prospects for DAR membership.

The official membership number for January 1, 1995 is 188,110. We have 4,761 new members and 613 reinstatements. Sadly, there were 6,986 resignations, 4,834 deaths, and 1,921 members were dropped for non-payment of dues.

State chairmen report the overwhelming reason for this large number of resignations was the raise in dues. It was expected and, while we regret any resignations, we were encouraged by those who have accepted the responsibility and challenge to support our National Society financially. The raise was important and will make a difference.

The future for DAR membership is bright. Yes, bright. And one of the most exciting new developments during this administration is the development of the On-line Steering Committee. This group will have its second meeting tomorrow, after the Treasurer General's Forum. Please come by and see the excitement and dedication of these Daughters! I can honestly feel the anticipation they are experiencing right now! Imagine, if you will, many ladies who have not met, but have forged very special friendships over computer bulletin boards. They write often about all sorts of subjects from research to where to buy white gloves for Continental Congress! And now we have the first documented new DAR member who found out about the DAR through the DAR bulletin board. Shelby Conti is proud of this member and wants all to know her story. By her own estimation, Mrs. Conti has sent out 800 referrals this year alone. This is an incredible source of members! DAR members actively provide information on three on-line services: Prodigy, CompuServe, and America On-line. The greatest advantage is the speed of the response to the inquiry—a matter of minutes or hours instead of the weeks or months it could take for a referral from National to the state chairman, then from the state chairman to the local chapter. These services now have access to Internet—an electronic group accessed by millions worldwide. How
wonderful that there are so many dedicated Daughters out there working for membership. Yes, the future is bright. Thanks to the many Daughters who care and do something about it!

MINDY T. KAMMEYER
Chairman

The Chaplain General gave the closing prayer.

The meeting adjourned at 11:15 A.M.

MINUTES

MINDY T. KAMMEYER
Chairman

The Chaplain General gave the closing prayer.

Minutes Approved, April 17, 1995
ANN F. ANDERSEN
MARY V. GUSTAFSON
MARY M. MORGAN

DAR Magazine
Change of Address

Name ________________________________

Old Address ____________________________ Street City State Zip

New Address ____________________________ Street City State Zip

National No. ____________________________ Street Chapter City State Zip

Nonmember Number N ____________________

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ally in orbit around our planet. And I was put there by an American-designed and built spacecraft that goes to orbit like a rocket but returns to Earth like any conventional aircraft. Endeavor was an amazing vehicle—truly in its element in orbit, it functioned extremely well. In fact, I felt a little cheated after a year of training because I used hardly any of the procedures that I had been trained to do. But that gave me more time to look out the window, so it was a fair trade. Our space program truly is an amazing feat of technology, and it's something that all Americans should be very proud of. I want to thank all of you in this room tonight for being such staunch supporters of our country, especially of our traditional values of hard work, dedication, loyalty, commitment to excellence, and especially service to others and to our country. All of you in this room have helped preserve the greatness in America that has allowed people like me to dream a dream that is seemingly impossible and then to go on and pursue it and see that dream come true. So I want to thank all of you this evening for helping me accomplish my dream. And I, too, wish you great success as you continue your Congress this week. Thank you.

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7. “To establish a national committee to be known as the Volunteer Community Service Committee.” Adopted.
8. “To establish a national committee to be known as the Volunteer Information Specialists Committee.” Adopted.

Mrs. Hanf, State Regent of Georgia, moved that the restructuring of national committees be accepted as presented. Mrs. Ward, State Regent of Mississippi, moved that the word “youth” be deleted from the first category to read “education.” Following a standing vote, the motion lost. Mrs. Graves, Curator General, moved that the original motion be amended to read “youth and adult education.” The amendment was adopted. The motion to accept the restructuring of national committees was adopted as amended.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Wright, presented the following recommendation from the Executive Committee:

9. “That the Executive Committee be authorized to act between the meetings of the National Board of Management.” Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Wagoner, moved that Mrs. Ruth Van Otteren of Gulf Stream, Florida, be confirmed as an organizing chapter regent, pending necessary approval of papers in the Office of the Organizing Secretary General. Adopted.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Mordhorst, gave the closing prayer. The meeting adjourned at 5:30 P.M.

SUSAN J. BREWER
MARY JANE WATERBURY
ARMINE K. RICHARDSON

Minutes Approved, April 22, 1995

MERRY ANN T. WRIGHT
Recording Secretary General

ROSALIE S. CLARY
Recording Secretary General
A regular meeting of the National Board of Management, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened at 3:10 P.M. on April 22, 1995 in the Connecticut Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C., Mrs. Charles K. Kemper, President General, presiding.

The opening prayer was offered by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Ronald L. Mordhorst.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by the First Vice President General, Mrs. D. Kelly Love.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Lawrence F. Wright, called the roll and recorded the following members present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. Kemper, Mrs. Love, Mrs. Mordhorst, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Saavedra, Mrs. Wagoner, Mrs. Tracy, Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Ruhl, Mrs. Ulrich, Mrs. Graves, and Mrs. Dobranski; Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Gustafson, Mrs. Andersen, Mrs. McGeehe, Mrs. Dimmitt, Mrs. Finn, Mrs. Waterbury, Mrs. Ellingsberg, Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. Hanley, Mrs. Harwood, Miss Morgan, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. French, Mrs. Lipes, Mrs. McGarity, Mrs. Feden, Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Ramos, Mrs. Rilling, and Mrs. Bennett.

State Regents: Mrs. Briglia, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Wiren, Mrs. Kellogg, Mrs. Herr, Mrs. Dillon, Miss Keley, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Hanf, Mrs. Padour, Mrs. Orr, Mrs. Souder, Mrs. Gottschalk, Mrs. Traffic, Mrs. Douglass, Mrs. Sealy, Mrs. Tiemann, Mrs. Daly, Mrs. Viaile, Mrs. Barger, Mrs. Lofgren, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Vesser, Mrs. Palm, Mrs. Fankhauser, Mrs. Lockard, Mrs. Dalton, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Farrell, Mrs. McHoul, Mrs. Teague, Mrs. Broberg, Mrs. Woolslayer, Mrs. Schilling, Mrs. Peet, Mrs. Esposito, Mrs. Clason, Mrs. Quarles, Mrs. Staggall, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Holbrook, Mrs. Rumberg, Miss Howden, Mrs. Peterson, Mme. Pose, and Dr. Escobar. State Vice Regents: Mrs. Sterling and Mrs. Wilson.

The following members of the National Board of Management were not present: State Regents: Mrs. Williams and Mme. Pose.

The President General welcomed seven new Vice Presidents General and 32 new State Regents.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Wright, gave a report on the approval of the minutes of the April 17, 1995 meeting of the National Board of Management. Mrs. Donald K. Andersen, Mrs. Glendon D. Gustafson, and Miss Mary M. Morgan had been appointed to Tappanhannock.

There being no objection, Mrs. Irving D. Waterbury, Mrs. R. Keith Brewer, and Mrs. James A. Richardson were appointed to approve the minutes of this meeting.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Joel M. Wagoner, gave her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Through the Indiana State Regent has come the request for the location to be changed for the Ten O’clock Line Chapter from Nashville to Martinsville.

Through the Virginia State Regent has come the request for the location to be changed for the Henricopolis Chapter from Richmond to Tappan hancock.

The following chapters have met all the requirements for merging and are now presented for confirmation: Old White House and General Frelinghusen Chapters; name will be Old White House-General Frelinghusen; location is Whitehouse, New Jersey.

The following chapters are now presented for automatic disbandment: White River, Washington, Indiana and Otaquachee, Woodstock, Vermont.

The following chapter has met all the requirements according to the national Bylaws and is now presented for confirmation: Lone Pine Tree, Baker City, Oregon.

Preley M. Wagoner
Organizing Secretary General

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Wagoner, moved the location change for 2 chapters; merging for 2 chapters; automatic disbandment for 2 chapters; confirmation of 1 chapter provided confirmation is received by 4 P.M. Adopted.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Robert W. Watkins, read her report.

Report of Registrar General

I have the honor to present this report of application papers verified since April 17, 1995.

Application papers received ................................. 154
Application papers verified ................................ 195
Supplemental papers received ............................ 116
Supplemental papers verified ............................. 75

Last DAR National Number ................................. 765560

Linda T. Watkins
Registrar General

The Registrar General, Mrs. Watkins, moved that the 195 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Adopted.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Wright, by direction of the Executive Committee, moved the adoption of the following recommendations.

1. "To establish a standing committee to be known as the Ways and Means Committee. The purpose of the committee would be to develop and present fund raising programs that would generate additional income, annually, for the National Fund." Adopted.
2. "That a special committee, to be known as the Member-at-Large Committee, be established. The purpose of this committee would be to establish a line of communication with every Member-at-Large in an attempt to stimulate interest and promote active participation in the work of the National Society." Adopted.
3. "To establish a national committee to be known as the Community Service Awards Committee. This committee would administer the approval process and set guidelines for the chapters in seeking worthy recipients for the award. This committee would enhance our efforts in public relations." Adopted.
4. "To establish a national committee to be known as the Special Headquarters Events Committee. The purpose of this committee would be to plan and execute special events here in our complex of buildings which would enhance our efforts in the area of public relations." Adopted.
5. "To establish a national committee to be known as the Membership Promotion Committee. This committee would develop creative ideas for an all-out membership drive originating at the national level. All recommendations would be presented to the Executive Committee for final approval." Mrs. Hunter, State Regent of Virginia, moved to amend the motion to read "special committee." The amendment was adopted. The motion to establish the committee was adopted as amended.
6. "To combine the Program and Program Reviewing Committees into one Program Committee." Adopted.

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Virginia

Over 500 Virginia DAR convened at the Omni Hotel in Richmond March 17-19, 1995 to attend their 99th State Conference in the city which in 1898 hosted the first VADAR conference. Mrs. Robert S. Lipes, State Regent, welcomed honored guests, Mrs. Donald Shattuck Blair, President General, and the State Regent of New York, Mrs. Walter DeVries. Mrs. Blair was Opening Night speaker.

Highlight of the conference weekend was the organization of a Juniors' Club at a Saturday breakfast open ONLY to Juniors. Elisabeth Schmidt Alexander was elected president. Three former Outstanding Virginia Juniors, Linda Brown, Karen Jones and Kathy Rugh assisted in the election of officers and writing of bylaws. The group's purpose is to create and foster Junior camaraderie and enthusiasm and provide a base of future DAR leadership.

As the culmination of her three-year State Regent's project supporting DAR Schools Mrs. Lipes presented the third check for $2,400, going this year to Tamassee. That school's Administrator, H. Dean Bare, featured speaker at the Saturday Youth Luncheon, accepted the check. Over $7,000 has been donated to the schools in three years.

Over the past year Mrs. Lipes has presided at many noteworthy events, including the formation of a Colonial Dress and Protocol group whose twelve District II members, directed by Mrs. Stafford L. Bolton, present fashion shows to DAR chapters and the general public, the proceeds benefitting DAR schools.

During the September 1994 "tour" the State Regent assisted at the re-dedication of the Fincastle Resolutions monument near Wytheville in District IV. Erected by Stuart and Wilderness Road Chapters, the monument marks the site of lead mines, an important source of ammunition during the Revolution.

Mrs. Lipes presented a copy of her booklet The Care and Feeding of a State Regent to each of Virginia's 128 chapters. This handy guide is designed to educate chapters on the dos and don'ts of playing hostess to a State Regent and is based on the author's experience as a State Regent and as a hostess to State Regents and other VIPs.

A reception to honor Mrs. Lipes and Mrs. H.T.N. Graves, Vice President General, and a candidate for the office of Curator General at the 1995 Continental Congress, was held during the conference. Mrs. Graves is an Honorary VADAR State Regent.—Marian Cook Perlot

New Mexico

The New Mexico State Organization celebrated their Seventy-fifth anniversary with their State Conference March 2, 3 and 4, 1995, at the Holiday Pyramid Hotel, Albuquerque, New Mexico. President General Wayne G. Blair was our guest of honor.

At the informal dinner on Thursday evening, a tribute was given by Phyllis B. Norman to our twenty-four Fifty-Year members, with special recognition to ninety-eight-year-old Dorothy Mackey who was in attendance. Phyllis reviewed what was happening in the year that each of these members joined DAR. A very interesting and informative talk was then given by Sarah Grant Reid in her portrayal of Clara Barton, the "Angel of the Battlefield," who was an early member of DAR.

State essay and other winners were announced at the Awards Luncheon. Fifth grade winner was Kevin Rupp, Pinon Elementary School, Los Alamos, sponsored by Valle Grande Chapter. Sixth grade winner was Bryan Herderson, Artesia Intermediate School, Artesia, sponsored by Mary Griggs Chapter. Seventh grade winner was Valarie Jaratnillo, Tibbetts Junior High School, Farmington, sponsored by Desert Gold Chapter. Eighth grade winner was Marie Parrish, La Plata Middle School, Silver City, sponsored by Jacob Bennett Chapter.

The Good Citizen Award went to Nira Irene Thompkins, sponsored by Stephen Watts Kearny Chapter. She is the granddaughter of DAR Elizabeth Tompkins of Tucumcari Chapter. Betsy Francini, Our Lady of Fatima School, Albuquerque, was named the Outstanding American History Teacher.

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The Executive Committee
and
National Chairmen Recommend . . .

PRESIDENT GENERAL
MRS. CHARLES K. KEMPER
1776 D STREET NW, WASHINGTON, DC 20006

Welcome to the first “Member Information Issue” of the DAR Magazine initiated by the Kemper Administration. This issue will inform every member of the National Society about the work we do through committees. The information will open new lines of communication with the members and perhaps open the door to participation in our worthwhile objectives. We welcome every member to contribute in some way to make the organization stronger.

Membership and leadership are our goals as we promote basic changes in volunteer service. Members will make choices based on interest, enthusiasm, motivation and goals. Chapter leaders will find the work less complicated and more exciting with fewer reports. The plan should save time, paper, copy and mailing costs for state societies, state chairmen and chapter officers. Hopefully, we will not only attract Junior Members but mature business/professional women who believe in our objectives of education, historic preservation and patriotism.

Best wishes in the transition from too much busywork/paperwork in volunteer service to a new focus on choice, feasibility and fun. Together, we can make it happen. Let’s just do it!

Enjoy your Magazine!

FIRST VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
MRS. DALE KELLY LOVE

The First Vice President General is the Chairman of the Personnel Committee which formulates, for consideration by the Executive Committee, policies including compensation and benefits for the 124 employees who work at National Headquarters.

This National Officer also serves as Chairman of the DAR Handbook Committee. A revision of the 1993 edition will be completed by October 1996. Any suggestions for revision should be sent to the First Vice President General, c/o Human Resources Department at National Headquarters by February 1, 1996.

CHAPLAIN GENERAL
MRS. RONALD L. MORDHORST

Yea, we have a goodly heritage!—Psalm 16:6

We have a wonderful privilege serving as Chaplain. Lead the way in reaching out to members not able to attend chapter meetings because of health reasons. *Have a member select a pal that isn’t able to attend meetings and keep her aware of DAR events. *Attend the funeral/memorial service of any member or be certain the chapter is represented. *Give a Sunshine Report at chapter meetings so others will be informed to express their concern for illness or bereavement.

*Choose a person serving in the military and regularly let them know your chapter members appreciate their service for our country. The NSDAR could be touching over 3000 more lives if every chapter initiated this endeavor.

*At least four months in advance, report the names of Daughters 90 and 100 who would enjoy receiving birthday greetings. The form has been mailed to chapter regents. It lists date of birth, chapter name and code, complete address and DAR number along with the member’s name. You will want to keep a copy on hand. *It is hoped Chapter and State Chaplains will send birthday greetings to all their 90+ members.

Please send prompt notification if someone’s name should be removed from the list. *Notices of all deceased members should be sent to the State Chaplain. *Report to this officer the name of a deceased past or present National Officer or State Regent.

Special events:
NSDAR Day of Prayer is Sunday, October 8, 1995
Thanksgiving Day is Thursday, November 23, 1995
Pilgrimage to Mount Vernon, Sunday, April 14, 1996
Memorial Service, Sunday, April 14, 1996
National Day of Prayer is Thursday, May 6, 1996

*Denotes credit will be given on report

RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL
MRS. LAWRENCE F. WRIGHT

Ensuring the historical record of the state or chapter through the state or chapter minutes book is the responsibility of the recording secretary.

After approval, the minutes of the organization become the legal record of its meetings. The minutes book must be retained by the recording secretary until her successor is elected. A copy of all minutes should also be retained by the regent and her successors.

Robert’s Rules of Order, Newly Revised is the authority for the form of the minutes. The form should be as follows:

1. The first paragraph should contain the following information:
a. The name of the chapter;
b. The date and time of the meeting, and the place if it is not always the same;
c. The kind of meeting: regular, special, executive board;
d. The fact that the regent and recording secretary were present, or the names of their substitutes;
e. Whether the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved (as read or as corrected) and the date of that meeting if it was other than the regular business meeting.

2. The body of the minutes should contain a separate paragraph for each subject. It should be a record of what was done, not what was said at the meeting. The minutes should never reflect anyone’s opinion on anything said or done. Each paragraph should show:
   a. The wording of all main motions, except those that were withdrawn, and the disposition of each;
   b. The name of the mover (the seconder’s name is not recorded);
   c. All points of order and appeals, whether sustained or lost, together with the reasons given by the chair for her ruling;
   d. When a count has been taken, the vote on each side and those answering “Present” should be entered;
   e. When a committee report is of importance or should be recorded to show the history of an issue, the assembly can order it “to be entered in the minutes;”
   f. The names and subjects of guest speakers can be given, but no effort should be made to summarize their remarks.

3. The last paragraph should state the hour of adjournment.

4. The minutes should be signed by the secretary with space for entering approval or corrections and date recording when this occurred. The words “Respectfully submitted” should not be used.

5. After the minutes have been approved, sign them “Approved” and record the date of approval. A copy should be sent to the regent immediately to assist in preparing the agenda for the next meeting.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL
MRS. GABRIEL OMAR SAAVEDRA

ONE OFFICE SHOPPING IS AVAILABLE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE! Please order all necessary supplies, certificates, medals, pins and posters allowing sufficient time, a minimum of 10 days, for orders to be mailed.

Each State and Chapter Officer should have a copy of the 1993 DAR Handbook, with notations of updates (printed in the DAR Magazine) and Bylaw amendments. Price is $5.00. There is one new Handbook published during every administration. October 1996 is the date of the next printing.

Please use only the latest Order Blank. The JUNE 1995 prices supersede all previously printed lists. Orders are accepted by Credit Card, Fax, Telephone and by Mail.

CHAPTERS show your community involvement by purchasing and displaying the DAR Insignia Community Sign.

Magazine Ads will continue to inform you of important items to facilitate your DAR accomplishments.

Encourage all officers and chairmen to anticipate the needs and order early.

ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL
MRS. JOEL M. WAGONER

A strong membership is the key to our future. We must make a conscientious effort to:

a. Organize new chapters
b. Preserve and strengthen existing chapters
c. Prevent disbandments

Look for growing communities in which to organize new chapters. Seek out and follow up on interested and eligible prospective members. Encourage reinstatements and payment of dues on time. In metropolitan areas, where the population is shifting, chapters should consider merging their membership and assets. This can create stronger chapters and is preferable to disbandment. Refer to the National Bylaws/DAR Handbook for the proper procedures regarding organizing and merging chapters.

If a chapter is experiencing a decline in membership, the Chapter Regent should contact the State Regent and the State Organizing Secretary immediately for assistance. The pamphlet, “Promoting, Conserving and Organizing Our Chapters,” offers suggestions on how to strengthen your chapter and increase membership and is available at no charge from the Office of the Organizing Secretary General.

In May, a Master Chapter Membership Change Printout was sent to each chapter for the purpose of reporting changes in membership including name and address changes, deaths, resignations and transfers. The printout included chapter membership information as listed on our computer file. The printout should be examined carefully and all corrections returned to this office immediately.

Membership change forms, remittance forms, transfer cards and reinstatement forms are available from this office at no charge. Send your request with a self-addressed, stamped #10 envelope. Four cards will be sent in an envelope with 32 cents postage.

When a member becomes a New Life Member by paying $500.00 prior to her sixty-fifth birthday, she is considered a pending New Life Member. It is her responsibility to remit the annual dues through the chapter or as a member-at-large until she has attained age sixty-five. Upon her sixty-fifth birthday, her status will automatically be changed to a New Life Member.

The chapter, member or relative must obtain permission through this office to place a DAR Marker at the gravesite of an active or inactive DAR member. Refer to the National Bylaws/DAR Handbook for the proper procedures regarding DAR Member Markers.

It is imperative that each chapter return the Chapter Officer List to this office immediately following election and by May 15 each year.

Certificates available:
25 Year Certificates—$1.00 each
40, 50, 60, 65, 70 and 75 Year Certificates—$2.00 each

Pins available:
25, 40, 50 and 75 Year Pins as well as pins for National Officers, National Chairmen and chapter officers.

The future of our organization is dependent on the dedication of each and every member. People today have less and less time to be active in organizations such as the DAR, and if we are to gain new members and maintain our current members we must prove ourselves worthy of their time. Our effort is the key factor in preserving our heritage and securing a bright future for our Society.
Please let the Office of the Organizing Secretary General know if we can be of assistance to you at any time.

**TREASURY GENERAL**

*Mrs. Gail L. Tracy*

As your new Treasurer General, I can assure you we will have a mutually rewarding three years while striving toward a sound fiscal future.

At the recommendation of the Finance Committee, it was decided that, beginning with the 1995-1996 dues year, overpayments of national dues by chapters will no longer be automatically refunded. Refunds will be issued only upon receipt of a written request from the chapter, received prior to March 1st of the dues year.

Please note that the 100th Continental Congress amended Article IV of the By-Laws, to make clear that a member admitted At Large for the purpose of organizing a new chapter, shall pay twenty-five dollars in dues and not the usual forty dollars dues for other Members At Large.

Remember that for your State or Chapter to receive proper credit, all monies for DAR Projects must go through the State Treasurer. All State Treasurers should have their checks sent to DAR Headquarters by the 20th of the month so disbursed to designated projects can be done as soon as possible in the following month.

Also a reminder that when submitting application papers, please include a check made payable to the Treasurer General NSDAR for $50.00 ($25.00 application fee plus $25.00 National dues).

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The Treasurer General's Office will continue to help you in any way that we can. Please feel free to ask us what you and would like to know of your ideas and suggestions pertaining to this office. Even as we PRESERVE OUR HISTORY, change can be incorporated into our daily operations.

**REGISTRAR GENERAL**

*Mrs. Renée W. Wecker*

This officer welcomes and encourages your participation in the primary goal of this administration, which is MEMBERSHIP PROMOTION. Realizing that "Our Heritage is the Key to Our Future," we are planning a series of projects to increase membership which includes NSDAR sponsored lineage work workshops throughout the United States, a membership development program and membership promotion through cooperative in-state queries. (For more information, please refer to pages 38-41 and 126-129 in the DAR Handbook.)

**APPLICATIONS AND SUPPLEMENTALS**

Verification of applications and supplementals is, by nature, a slow and careful process. Applications are given preference by the staff genealogists; new membership is critical to our society. Although the staff is heavily involved in the verification of applications prior to the National Board Meetings, they do not have the time to give each application the attention it deserves. We ask for your patience as we find ways to expedite our paperload problem and provide better service for our membership.

**NATIONAL BOARD APPROVAL AND HONOR ROLL**

Please note that the Continental Congress, held Dec. 2, 1995, the December National Board Meeting, and the March National Board, all approved the Honor Roll for Honorable Mention. The following grandchildren of Revolutionary War veterans, with total credit service of AT LEAST STANDING NATIONAL BOARD, have earned the right to be included in the Caldwell Co., will be forwarded to your National Chairman for furthering your application for their participation.

**SPECIAL PROJECTS**

The Registrar General's Office is planning a series of projects to increase membership which includes NSDAR sponsored lineage workshops throughout the United States, a membership development program and membership promotion through cooperative in-state queries. (For more information, please refer to pages 38-41 and 126-129 in the DAR Handbook.)

**HISTORIAN GENERAL**

*Mrs. Robert Paul Reel*

1995 NSDAR Outstanding Teacher of American History Award Contest:

When requesting permission to place a DAR marker at the burial site of a Revolutionary War ancestor, the date of the DAR marker request may be determined by using the History Award Medal: the Office of the Historian General. Continued support of these Grave Markers and Historical Site Plaques:

This award is intended for a person whose study and presentation of some aspect of American history has significantly advanced the understanding of our nation's past. When applying for the medal, use the Instruction and Application form. A State Winner's Pin is available from the Office of the Historian General and the DAR Historical Research Library are an integral part of the Special Collection Pertaining to the History of the NSDAR and the DAR Historical Research Library are an integral part of the Special Collection Pertaining to the History of the NSDAR.

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The DAR Library will be 100 years old in February 1996. During this centennial celebration and the first year of this new administration, Daughters are encouraged to provide support for the projects which will mark this important milestone in the Library's history. These include:

**COMPUTERS:** The Library will computerize its card catalog and related functions during the coming year. This project will cost approximately $30,000. Contributions through the Friends of the Library Committee will provide funding. This is a crucial undertaking for the continued well being of the Library and is our top priority for 1995–1996.

**PERIODICALS:** The Library has provided lists of the genealogical and historical periodicals it receives to each State Librarian. The donation of a periodical subscription for the Library counts as the donation of a book for the annual Book Donation Awards. Please contact the Serials Librarian to help with the renewal of subscriptions.

**BOOKS:** New books are always welcome. Contact the Acquisitions Librarian regarding procedures for book donations. Please use the Permission to Donate a Book form when making an offer to donate a book and the Gift Book Donation Form only after receiving this permission.

**GENEALOGICAL RECORDS COMMITTEE:** Continued support of the GRC's work through contributions of previously unpublished genealogical records is a very important way to build the Library's collection. The Library plans to produce an index to GRC reports from 1970–1995 as one of its Centennial projects.

**GUIDE TO GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN THE COLLECTIONS OF THE NSDAR:** Another Centennial project will be the publication of a guide to genealogical research in the NSDAR Library and other offices at National Headquarters.

A Centennial is always an exciting and important anniversary and the coming year promises to be busy with improvements and activities to accomplish this tribute to the long history of the NSDAR Library. Please insure a successful 100th birthday for your Library in the Nation's Capital!

**CURATOR GENERAL**

**MRS. H.T.N. GRAVES**

The DAR Museum Committee supports exhibitions, publications and programs. Several exhibits are planned for the next two years.

- **Classical Quilts**—June 1 through October 15, 1995—features quilts from our collection, examining classical design motifs in common with other objects.
- **Talking Radicalism in a Greenhouse:** Women Writers and Women's Rights examines the connections between women writers of the late 18th- through 19th-century, and their involvement with various causes.
- **Go West, Young Woman** will open April, 1996, after more than two years of planning. Letters, diaries, photographs and objects will illustrate the experiences of women going west by wagon, ship or rail. Museum Chairman, please help us find the objects for this exhibition. We hope this will be composed primarily of object loaned by Daughters.

New programs for children will be available featuring quilting, needlework and 18th-century dancing.

As Chairman of the DAR Museum Committee, I am pleased to be working with the Vice Chairman of the Friends of the Museum Committee, which administers the Friends of the Museum Fund. This is an excellent fund for memorials and bequests as the proceeds are used for purchasing and caring for the collection. The "Adopt-an-Object" project provides funds for object care. The Museum is an appropriate repository for objects.

We encourage all DAR Museum Committee and Friends of the Museum Chairmen to help raise funds for our collection, exhibitions and programs. Spread the word about our wonderful DAR Museum.

**REPORTER GENERAL**

**MRS. ANTHONY DOBRZANSKI**

The Office of Reporter General has been designated to coordinate the work of the Executive Committee of the National Society and the following Committees: American Heritage, American Indians, Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship, Commemorative Events, Conservation, Constitution Week, DAR Good Citizens, DAR Scholarship, DAR School, Honor Roll, Insignia, Junior American Citizens, Junior Membership, Literacy Challenge, Motion Picture, Radio and Television, The Flag of the United States of America, and Volunteer Community Service.

The Office of Committees provides information and records for these Committees. It is the goal of this Office to aid the Chairmen in fulfilling their responsibilities and plans by providing a centralized location for information dispersal and communication. To better achieve this goal a yearly report from each Chairman of the above committees should be submitted to the Office of Committees during Continental Congress.

Orders for supplies are handled by the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General.

Information regarding applications for the DAR Americanism Medal and the Medal of Honor may be obtained from the Office of Committees. Information pertaining to the Conservation Medal is in the Supplemental Information mailing or can be obtained from the Office of Committees.

**PRIMARY COMMITTEES**

**YOUTH AND ADULT EDUCATION GROUP**

**AMERICAN HERITAGE COMMITTEE**

**MRS. CHARLES S. WHITTINGTON**

4595 WESTBROOK CIRCLE, MALIUS, NY 13104

**CHAPTER REGENTS and CHAIRMEN:** Encourage your members to enter all four of the national contest fields—Art, Crafts, Music, and Literature and Drama (see the Supplemental Information mailing for details of all contests). Only DAR members may enter contests. Please have a program on American Heritage and report to your state chairman. All questionnaires must be in before February 15, 1996.
STATE CHAIRMEN: Presentation of state awards should be coordinated by you and your state regent. Please send your state report to your Division Vice Chairman by March 1, 1996.

NATIONAL VICE CHAIRMEN: Questionnaires sent to you are to be returned to me by March 15, 1996. Let me know if a state has reported the best overall participation in all categories.

AMERICAN HISTORY COMMITTEE
MRS. DONAL L. BOLINGER
399 VALLEY DRIVE, MARTINSVILLE, IN 46151

The purpose of the American History Committee is to promote American history throughout the year by honoring significant historical people, places, dates and events. In 1995-1996 special emphasis will be placed on explorers of America. Activities include:
- Scheduling and presenting American history programs
- Arranging displays in schools, libraries and public buildings.
- Using DAR spot announcements and proclamations
- Displaying DAR stickers and posters promoting American history
- Supporting the study of American history in schools especially by:
  (a) recognizing outstanding students of American history through the presentation of Certificates of Award and bronze and silver medals. Chapters determine eligibility and may present these awards to students in any grade (other than those participating in the DAR American History Essay Contest).
  (b) conducting the DAR American History Essay Contest in grades 5, 6, 7, and 8, using the 1995-1996 topic “Explorers of America.” All participants should be presented with Certificates of Participation. Chapter, state and division winners should be given the appropriate DAR certificate, as well as bronze medals for chapter winners and silver medals for state winners. If possible, publish winning student essays in newspapers.

MRS. MAURICE M. MORGAN, VICE CHAIRMAN IN CHARGE OF ESSAY CONTEST, 2638 RAMSEY DRIVE, NEW ORLEANS, LA 70131

DAR American History supplies, including stickers, posters, certificates and medals, may be purchased from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General. Spot announcements are free from that office upon request. Prices are listed on the official order blank.

AMERICAN INDIANS COMMITTEE
MRS. LYLE A. ROSS
3738 SOUTH MISSION DRIVE, LAKE HAVASU CITY, AZ 86406-4250

The American Indians Committee presents an exciting area of new emphasis. Scholarships are encouraged for the Indian Youth of America Summer Camp program for disadvantaged Indian youth. These camps are held in Oregon, Arizona, South Dakota and Idaho. The purpose is to provide opportunities and experience that will aid Indian youth in educational, physical, career, cultural and personal growth while fostering self-esteem and pride in their heritage. Youth from 152 tribes, 23 states have been included in the program.

Contributions
Chapters may contribute to the Indian Scholarship funds for Bacone College and Chemawa Indian School. Individual scholarships are given in the amount of $500. Bacone College gratefully accepts articles of clothing, bric-a-brac, etc., for their thrift shop. When contributing, please designate the appropriate fund. Any non-designated contribution will be directed to the Indian Scholarship Fund.

Deadline for Reports
State Chairman to National Vice Chairman by February 15, 1996. National Vice Chairman to National Chairman by March 15, 1996. For further information refer to the 1993 DAR Handbook.

CONSERVATION COMMITTEE
MRS. BURTON J. CARMAN
RD 2 BOX 233, ALTAMONT, NY 12009

The heritage of future generations, including their right to a wholesome and attractive environment, is being threatened by tightened budgets across this country. We, as good citizens, must read, study and then write to our local, state and national legislators voicing our concerns.

The “Adopt a Highway” program is sponsored by your State Department of Transportation. A chapter makes a commitment to pick up litter for two years, usually along a state highway, although rest areas and scenic overlooks may also be adopted. The state erects a large sign at either end:

ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY PROGRAM
NEXT 0.0 MILES
YOUR CHAPTER NAME
NSDAR

There is no better way to improve the community environment and publicize your chapter. Contact your regional DOT office for information.

Every chapter should have a Conservation Committee Chairman and devote one meeting a year to the topic.

Honor your local environmental hero with the NSDAR Conservation Medal and Certificate. Check DAR Handbook.

Plant a tree on Arbor Day. If each chapter planted one tree a year to commemorate the event, we could hand down a veritable forest to our children and grandchildren.

DAR SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE
MRS. GEORGE PAULIS
22 PARKWAY TERRACE, MILFORD, CT 06460

This year the NSDAR is pleased to announce an additional Scholarship to be awarded. The Alice Rooke Scholarship will be awarded to students who have been accepted into an accredited School of Medicine to pursue an M.D., the amount will be $5,000 annually for up to four years with an annual transcript review required for renewals. Applications are due to the National Chairman by April 15, 1996. Awards are made in June.

Please refer to NSDAR Scholarship Fact Sheet for other Scholarship awards made by the National Society and for particular scholarship requirements.
All applicants must have a letter of sponsorship from a local DAR Chapter attached to their application as a cover letter. This letter may be provided by Chapter Regents or Scholarship Chairmen and must state that your chapter sponsors the student and also must include the Chapter Name, address of Regent or Scholarship Chairman, the student’s name and the particular scholarship being applied for. You may meet with the student if you wish but it is not a requirement. The sponsoring chapter for the Lillian and Arthur Dunn Scholarship is always the Chapter of the mother.

Applicants DO NOT SUBMIT A PERSONAL PHOTOGRAPH WITH THE APPLICATION. DAR Scholarships are awarded without regard to race, religion, sex or national origin.

Do include a self-addressed, stamped POSTCARD so that notification can be made to you that your scholarship application has been received by the National Chairman. Winners will be notified as soon after the respective deadlines as possible. Only American History Scholarship Applications are to be sent to the State Chairman. All others must be sent to the National Chairman.

If your chapter offers any scholarship(s), send that information to your State Chairman by February 1st: the name and type of scholarship, numbers of awards and dollar amounts awarded each year. Totals will be reported at Congress.

Please remember that DAR objectives include education and that there is no better investment in the future of our nation. Please encourage your chapters and State Societies to be generous with scholarships.

HISTORIC PRESERVATION GROUP

DAR MUSEUM COMMITTEE
MRS. H.T.N. GRAVES
P.O. Box 748, LURAY, VA 22835-0748

Between 1840 and 1870 over 450,000 men, women, and children traveled the California or Oregon Trail. This mass movement has been portrayed primarily through the eyes of the men who made the journey. The women’s perspective is only now being appreciated.

The DAR Museum will celebrate these brave pioneer women with an exhibit opening in April 1996. This major exhibition will depict women’s roles, attitudes and experiences during their journey west. Continuing its dedication to the preservation and education about our country’s rich past, the Museum will highlight diaries, letters, photographs, and objects associated with the trip west.

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution is our most valuable resource for this exhibition since it is committed to the preservation of family histories. Please help locate records kept by women, photographs taken of or by women and objects used by women as they traveled west. These artifacts and documents will help the DAR Museum bring this unique American experience to the eyes of the public. Persons who have any knowledge of the above mentioned objects which could be borrowed, please contact the Museum Office as soon as possible. Do not send the original object at this time!

This will be the first exhibit honoring our Western Daughters!! Plan to be a part of this unique and wonderful experience.

NSDAR MUSEUM CORRESPONDENT DOCENTS
MRS. JOHN W. SMITH
10305 LATTING ROAD, CORDOVA, TN 38018-5504

Explore the treasures of an attic full of toys, play dress up in period costumes and shoes, embrace the warm feeling of a homemade quilt, learn how clocks were made, view priceless glassware and ceramics, and examine priceless antique furniture and paintings. When? Where? How? Enjoy any one or all of these experiences at one of your DAR Chapter meetings.

As the National Society emphasizes Our Heritage is the Key to our Future, discover more about our heritage by inviting an NSDAR Museum Correspondent Docent to share with you the latest slides prepared by the Museum Staff. The slides have been up-dated and are certain to be a crowd-pleaser. Your State Chairman will be happy to furnish the name, address, and phone number of the nearest Museum Correspondent Docent. Make plans now for a memorable meeting. If you choose the “For the Fun of It” program, ask members to bring an antique toy to share. Have your members dress in 18th and 19th Century clothing for a program on “American Costumes” or “In Step with Time.” How many of us can resist wrapping up in a homemade quilt? Share your favorite quilt with a program on “Quilts at the DAR Museum.” Be creative and have a great time.

Preserving History is the 1995–96 theme of this Administration. How has our history been preserved? Discover it first-hand from one of these exciting slide programs. Who will preserve history for future generations? Be one of the keys to preserving history by telling the DAR story of one of our nation’s greatest treasures—the DAR Museum. Contact your State Chairman for details on how to become a DAR Museum Correspondent Docent. History must be preserved; the story must continue to be told.

Awards will be presented at Continental Congress for the Most Outstanding Museum Correspondent Docent and the Most Outstanding State Chairman. Each one of you is equally important to the National Society, and the efforts of all are appreciated. Continue to share our heritage by telling the DAR story; continue to be a key to our future.

PATRIOTIC EDUCATION GROUP

CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION COMMITTEE
PATRICIA LOVE STEPHENS
4500 ROLAND, SUITE 301 DALLAS, TX 75219

In April 1995, on the occasion of its one hundredth anniversary, the Children of the American Revolution dedicated a bronze statue of an American bald eagle at the National Zoo in Washington, DC. This “Gift to the Nation” was the highlight of the Centennial Celebration in which eleven hundred “young-at-hearts” celebrated the theme of “Pride of the Past, Promise of the Future.” National President Laura Jarrell is committed to “The Dawn of a New Day” and the project of adopting, naming and releasing a baby American bald eagle. Daughters are invited to participate with the C.A.R. as they soar into the future.

The 1995–1996 State Society contests emphasize the future. Contests include the State Society with the greatest number of
NEW Life Memberships; the greatest number of NEW State, National and Life Promoters from a State Society; and the State Society with the greatest number of members in NEWLY ORGANIZED societies. Contests will run from March 1, 1995 to February 29, 1996 and will be judged on the basis of official records from N.S.C.A.R. Headquarters.

DAR members are the key to a successful and fun second century, and active participation in the C.A.R. is a youthful experience. The DAR Chapter Regents Packet, now available from C.A.R. Headquarters (1776 D Street, NW, Washington DC, 20006-5392) for $15.00, includes information such as: a copy of the C.A.R. Handbook, C.A.R. Bylaws, C.A.R. Magazine and the Centennial Packet which describes current programs and contests. Twenty-five Join the C.A.R. brochures and ten application papers are also included. This packet allows you to spread the word in your chapter about the exciting, innovative, and fun programs enjoyed by the C.A.R.

CONSTITUTION WEEK COMMITTEE
MRS. WILLIAM BEDFORD FORD
1209 BELLEVILLE, LEBANON, IL 62254-1361

The Constitution, the very keystone of our country and the key to our future, is little known or understood by the majority of citizens. NSDAR was instrumental in convincing Congress to pass Public Law 915 on August 2, 1956, in which, the President is directed to designate annually the week of September 17–23 as Constitution Week. The Daughters remain in the forefront of those working to protect the Constitution and to celebrate its signing. We must remain alert, diligent and informed to preserve this cherished legacy.

In 1995 we will continue to emphasize BELLS ACROSS AMERICA. Bells will ring on Sunday, September 17 at 4:00 p.m., the date and time of the original signing of the Constitution. Contact all area churches, schools, banks and other public institutions requesting their cooperation in this celebration.

Begin now to plan activities and make preliminary contacts. The KEY to success is planning! Please continue Constitution Minutes at each meeting. More ideas can be found at your library.

Your Constitution Week Chapter Report is on the Master Questionnaire. Please report carefully and give exact numbers where indicated, not a check mark or a yes. Awards will be made at the State, Division and National Levels for greatest participation in BELLS ACROSS AMERICA, use of Constitution Minutes, most proclamations and publicity (to include broadcast minutes, display square feet and print column inches; measure vertically per single column width). Awards are based on chapter membership.

AMERICANISM AND DAR MANUAL FOR CITIZENSHIP COMMITTEE
MRS. SPENCER W. CLOSSON
3970 KNOB LICK PIKE, STANFORD, KY 40484-9591

This committee, which is listed under the category of Patriotic Education, provides several ways in which a chapter may be active:

1. THE DAR MEDAL OF HONOR: recipients must have qualities of trustworthiness, leadership, patriotism and service AND have made unusual and lasting contributions to OUR HERITAGE and their community and Nation.

2. THE DAR AMERICANISM MEDAL: recipients are naturalized citizens with the same qualities as above AND have actively assisted other aliens to become American citizens or demonstrated outstanding ability in community affairs.

To apply for these medals request application forms and instructions from the Office of Committees, 1776 D Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006.

3. THE NATURALIZATION PROCESS needs the involvement of DAR members. The Immigration and Naturalization Service is experiencing an unprecedented increase in applications for citizenship. To confront this work load they are trying to streamline the process. This will include a pilot program beginning in Los Angeles followed by other cities across America this year. It is much more important NOW for the DAR members to help in the process to attain Naturalization. We have met with INS and as soon as our role in the Naturalization process has been defined this Chairman will be sending a letter to all State Chairmen. If your chapter would like to receive the next communication, please send me your name, name of chapter and position, address, phone number and a SASE.

DAR MANUAL FOR CITIZENSHIP, a study guide, is given to each Naturalization applicant. Manuals are shipped to the INS Offices in your state. If you would like to have a Manual for another reason other than for an applicant, you can order one from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General for $2.50 each.

4. AMERICANISM CONTEST—The theme is "Illustrating Americanism by Preserving History."

REMEMBER: Recite The American’s Creed at each meeting. For more information and instructions about this committee read pages 57–60 of the 1993 DAR Handbook.

Join me as we pioneer a new role for the DAR members in the Naturalization process in our communities.

THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA COMMITTEE
MRS. ERIC G. HOOK
125 CARLISLE ROAD, WESTFORD, MA 01886

In 1909, The Flag of the United States of America Committee was established to foster and encourage a strong patriotic feeling and respect for our Flag. Its objective was KEEP THE FLAG FLYING. See the 1993 Handbook, pp. 86–89.

The DAR Program Office has manuscripts and slide programs, such as, “A Service for the Disposal of Unserviceable Flags,” “Betsy Ross Talks About the Flag,” and “The Great Seal of the United States of America.”

The Office of the Corresponding Secretary General has table flags which could be given to new citizens at Naturalization ceremonies. Flag Codes would assist chapters giving A Flag Minute each meeting.

The Story of the Pledge of Allegiance and the Star Spangled Banner leaflets could be used as place markers at meetings, and the Flag Certificate suitable for framing, can be awarded to schools, institutions and individuals for correct use and proper
display of our Flag of the United States. Contact this office for a list of materials available.

Presentation of Flags of the United States of America that have been flown over the U.S. Capitol make special gifts for DAR Good Citizens, local Scout Troops and chapter recognition of individuals—contact your Congressman for these. Each flag has a certificate stating that it has flown over the U.S. Capitol.

For flag related information identify yourself as a DAR when writing: National Flag Foundation, Flag Plaza, Pittsburgh, PA 15219; Valley Forge Flag Co., Inc., 935 Northern Blvd., Great Neck, NY 11201.

Braille flag kits may be ordered directly from Mrs. Albert Kellog Stebbins, Jr., 2070 Waverley Street, Palo Alto, CA 94301-3849. The kits are available post paid for $5.00 each and contain full directions and all materials for two 12" × 18" American flags. The flags are made of different textured fabrics for each color which are pleasing to the sighted eye yet provides a clear picture for those unable to see.

NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE
MRS. CHARLES R. HAUGH
P. O. Box 1216, CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA 22902

One element vital to insuring a strong National Defense is a well informed citizenry. Members are encouraged to be mindful of the history of our country, to study current issues, to register and to vote in local, state and national elections. You can help promote an enlightened public opinion by sending to the National Defense Office articles from your local press on national issues which interest you.

NATIONAL DEFENSE MAILINGS will be sent free to chapter chairmen and regents, September-May, for use in reporting at chapter meetings. REGENTS, please send to the National Defense Office IMMEDIATELY upon appointment, chapter chairman’s full name (not husband’s), address including 9 digit zip code, DAR #, chapter name and code. [Regent’s copy of mailing will accompany chapter chairman’s.]

MEDALS presented by this Committee include the GOLD ROTC MEDAL awarded to a college or university graduate being commissioned in one of the U.S. Armed Services [one medal per unit]; the BRONZE ROTC MEDAL awarded to a high school or junior college graduating senior [one medal per ROTC unit]; and the GOOD CITIZENSHIP MEDAL, given to a boy or girl in elementary, junior high, or high school [one medal per grade]. RECOMMENDATION: Award Good Citizenship Medal through 11th grade only, to avoid confusion with DAR Good Citizens Medal given in the 12th grade. Order medals early from the Corresponding Secretary General’s Office using that Office’s order form, and, if ordering ROTC Medals, give name of school, chapter presenting medal and branch of the Armed Services. National Defense Literature is also ordered from the Corresponding Secretary General’s Office.

DOLLARS FOR DEFENSE and ROTC CASH CONTRIBUTIONS: include amounts on annual report. The DOLLARS FOR DEFENSE FUND is used to provide materials to schools and libraries.

STATE AND CHAPTER CHAIRMAN’S AWARD for best editorial or article on National Defense will be continued.

JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS
MRS. CLARK W. DUFFE
109 ROCKY POINT DRIVE, EDMOND, OK 73003-1715

The Junior American Citizens Committee is the oldest youth-oriented committee. The goal of this committee is to recognize as many children as possible for their good citizenship. The 1995-1996 JAC Contest Theme is: "THE HERITAGE OF MY COMMUNITY"

MEMBERSHIP: Open to all children, pre-school through high school, including facilities for the mentally or physically challenged.

SPONSORS: Any DAR Chapter or member may sponsor a JAC Club. JAC leaders do not need to be DAR members.

SUPPLIES: Use the Order Form for the FREE supplies.

REGISTRATION: Use the Registration Form to list all persons and groups participating.

PUBLICITY: See the Publicity Contest Letter in the Summer Mailing for rules.

CONTEST: See the Contest Letter in the Summer Mailing for rules and information. This is an optional program. The categories are: Art, Creative Expression, Visual Arts, Community Service and Special Projects.

REPORT FORMS: Chapter Chairmen: Use the Master Questionnaire form from your Chapter Regent. Meet your State Chairman’s deadline. Send the Registration Form with the Master Questionnaire form. State Chairmen: Send your report to the National Vice Chairman by February 15, 1996.

AWARDS: 105th Continental Congress awards will be given in each size category for: Chapters: Largest number of JAC members; Largest number of JAC Clubs; Outstanding accomplishments—State: Largest number of JAC members; largest number of JAC Clubs; greatest increase in JAC members; greatest increase in contest participation

DEADLINES

1996 Chapter Report, Registration Form and Publicity due to State Chairman

Chapter Chairman pick up contest entries from participants

Chapter Chairmen send FIRST PLACE entries to State Chairman

February 15, 1996 State Chairmen send FIRST PLACE entries to National Vice Chairman

March 1, 1996 Division Vice Chairmen send FIRST PLACE entries to National Vice Chairman of Contest.

Donations to the JAC Prize Fund are encouraged. Your donations provide the monetary awards for the many contest winners.

Your National Chairman and the National Vice Chairman of Contest and the National Vice Chairman of Publicity look forward to working with each of the Chapter, State and Division Vice Chairmen during the next three years.
GENEALOGY GROUP

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS COMMITTEE
MRS. HARRY A. JAMES
32405 SCENIC HILLS DRIVE, MT. DORA, FL 32757-9484

The purpose of the Genealogical Records Committee (GRC) is to collect unpublished records of genealogical nature and put them in proper form for our NSDAR Library. Please review the 1993 DAR Handbook, pages 89–90, for suggestions of the types of records you may copy.

Make use of “Preserving History”—our 1995–1996 theme. This Committee is ready to accept this challenge—we want lots of paper work. YOU can start this as a project—contact your local library, court house or historical society for available records that need copying, abstracting or indexing. All cemetery records are needed, not just burial records, pre-dating 1925. Remember WE are to preserve history. The key is to involve a neighbor, friend or another DAR member. You never know when someone might be interested in becoming a member of the DAR.

“Instructions for Copying Source Records and Their Preparation for Library Use” will be available this fall. Please order from the Corresponding Secretary General’s Office. Cost $1.00. THIS IS A MUST.

I encourage queries for the DAR Magazine. This feature is for all (not just DAR members) and is another key item for future DAR membership.

Remember, send ALL records to the State GRC Chairman. DO NOT send them directly to Washington or National Chairman.

Genealogical Workshops are encouraged on the local and state level. State Chairman, ask your State for workshop time during the State Conference.

Letters with more details will be sent to all Chapter Chairmen through your State Chairman.

Reporting:
March 1 State Chairman reports to National Vice Chairman
March 15 Division Vice Chairman reports to National Chairman

SEIMES MICROFILM CENTER COMMITTEE
MRS. JAMES H. CROPSKY
116 BLUE SWAMP ROAD, LITCHFIELD, CT 06759-2003

In this twenty-fifth year of the organization of the Seimes Microfilm Center Committee I would like to reiterate our objectives:

1) To build a resource for genealogical research for DAR members, prospective members and the public engaged in research.

2) To work in cooperation with the Librarian General, the Registrar General, the Lineage Research and the Genealogical Records Committees.

3) To encourage individuals, chapters and state organizations to contribute microfilm and funds for purchase of microfilm and for the general use of the Center.

4) To recognize donors of special gifts to the Center. Special recognition is given for contributions of $100 or more, which entitles the donor to a Life Membership in Seimes Microfilm Center. The gift may be in your name, to honor someone special or in memory of a friend. The donor receives a Certificate of Appreciation with authorization to purchase a pin from J.E. Caldwell.

Tremendous progress has been made in these twenty-five years, but we cannot stop now as the center has become such a magnet for all researchers.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY COMMITTEE
MRS. CHARLES EDSON
P.O. BOX 51, ERIWINNA, PA 18920-0051

The Friends of the Library Committee was established in June 1986 for the purpose of raising funds for books, equipment, furnishings and other specified projects to benefit the NSDAR Library. It has fulfilled this purpose well in the past nine years. Since this will be a very special year for our Library with the celebration of the centennial of its establishment in February 1896, let’s show our appreciation for this wonderful genealogical research facility by supporting it with sizeable donations.

During this centennial year plans are underway to computerize the Library’s card catalog, cataloging and acquisition procedures. Computerization is THE project for the Library in the coming months, but success will depend on the efforts of Daughters to raise the necessary funds. The estimated cost is $30,000 for the hardware, wiring, software, and start-up and conversion expenses. Donations in any amount are appreciated and should be designated for “Friends of the Library—Centennial Computerization Project.”

Won’t you encourage every Daughter in your state to show her gratitude for our wonderful Library by making a donation? Details relating to donations may be obtained by writing to the Department Secretary, NSDAR Library, the State Chairmen, or this National Chairman. A gift of $200 makes the donor a Life Member of the Library with eligibility for the appropriate pin from J.E. Caldwell. While contributions of $200 for a Memorial or Honorary tribute are encouraged, these designations can be used for any amount. Please use the “Friends of the Library” donation form.

Since the Treasurer General’s office supplies the Library with a monthly report of donations, an annual report to this National Chairman is not required.

The maintenance and growth of our research center is the responsibility of every Daughter. Please “celebrate” this very special year by becoming a “Friend of the Library.”

DAR SCHOOLS GROUP

DAR SCHOOL COMMITTEE
MRS. RICHARD O. CREEDON
4245 WASHINGTON BLVD., INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46205

For almost ninety years the Daughters of the American Revolution have directed their educational programs and provided love and financial support to schools with one thought in mind “In all that we do, let it be done, For the Children”!

The Daughters are devoted to our two DAR Schools:
KATE DUNCAN SMITH DAR SCHOOL, 6077 Main Street, Grant, AL 35747. Over 1000 day students, grades K-12, stresses academic achievement, patriotism and citizenship. Mr. Ray Landers, Administrator.

TAMASSEE DAR SCHOOL, P.O. Box 8, Tamassee, SC 29686. A boarding school and child care center for about 75 boarders and 400 day students and 45 preschool. Mr. Dean Bare, Administrator.

These two schools are almost completely supported by contributions from the DAR and its members.

Four approved schools:  
BERRY COLLEGE, Mount Berry, GA 30149. A four year Liberal Arts College, about 1600 students with a work study program. Dr. Gloria Shatto, President  
CROSSNORE SCHOOL, P.O. Box 249, Crossnore, NC 28616, provides a home, guidance and educational opportunities for about 50 children. Mr. Joseph Mitchell, Administrator.  
HILLSIDE SCHOOL, INC., Robin Hill Rd., Marlborough, MA 01752. A boarding and day school for 50 boys grade 5–8 stressing learning basics. Mr. J. Brendan McGowan, Headmaster.  
HINDMAN SETTLEMENT SCHOOL, INC., Hindman, KY 41822, for students with learning disabilities with emphasis on Dyslexia. Mr. Mike Mullins, Executive Director.

These approved schools need our help for every day expenses as well as special programs.

Please consider being a "Friend of the Schools." A form to accompany this $200 contribution will gladly be sent to you upon request.

Campbell soup labels are needed by all schools. Contact your State School Chairman for instructions.

For further information, contact each school for manuscripts, videos, and slides with scripts. The DAR School Booklet is available free from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General.

These children need our support. They depend upon us for their education. Are you willing to help a child?

MEMBERSHIP GROUP

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Throughout history, when talented young adults were educated and encouraged to participate, successful civilizations emerged. Our National Society illustrates the same lesson—where Junior Members are encouraged to learn and lead, DAR succeeds.

Junior Members, ages 18 through 35, hold full membership in the National Society and are eligible to serve as Officers and Chairmen at the Chapter, State and National levels. As members of the National Junior Membership Committee, established in 1937, they may purchase a Junior pin from J.E. Caldwell Company.

The keys to DAR's second century are recruiting new Juniors, encouraging them to learn and then expecting them to lead. Grandmothers and mothers often take the first DAR step for these young women who balance family and professional responsibilities with social conscience. We must provide significant incentives for them to continue their membership. Interesting programs, relevant community and school involvement, and less redundant paper-work make chapter participation more attractive. Carefully planned State Society workshops and conferences should include Junior events.
Page participation at State Workshops/Conferences and Continental Congress offers excellent DAR education and friendship. Take advantage of this unique opportunity offered only to young women! Contact your State Regent or the National Page Chairman for information.

Helen Pouch Memorial Fund provides scholarships, medical aid and general financial assistance to Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee DAR Schools. The children must have our help! Buy the Junior products.

Outstanding Junior Member Contest provides an opportunity for chapters to honor one of their Juniors and nominate her for the State Contest. Choose your “OJ” in September or October and immediately give her the complete set Contest Entry Forms. The deadline is December 6, 1995. CONTEST FORMS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM YOUR STATE JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN OR THE NATIONAL VICE CHAIRMAN OF THE CONTEST: Miss Sheila Richards, 420 E Ash St, Watseka, IL 60970-1425.

Major changes in DAR’s format are underway. Carefully study the new requirements for Junior Membership and Helen Pouch donations. Give a Junior the opportunity to learn, lead and succeed—she is our National Society’s key to the future!

INSIGNIA COMMITTEE
MRS. ROY A. GILKISON
1921 OAKRIDGE DRIVE, CHARLESTON, WV 25311

The goal of this committee will be to educate members of the historical significance of our insignia, bars and pins; to inform members of the proper display of the insignia; and to encourage all members to wear their NSDAR INsignia with honor, pride, and dignity.

ORDERING: The official jeweler of NSDAR is J E Caldwell & Co, 1339 Chestnut St, Philadelphia, PA 19107; 1-800-786-5890; Brochures, price lists and order forms for all insignia are available free of charge.

WEARING: Use of the Insignia by a member should conform with the dignity of the NSDAR which it represents. It should be worn over the left breast and only at formal functions or events. All members are eligible to wear the insignia; bars and pins should be worn over the left breast and only at formal functions. The insignia is to be used by a person with a pleasing voice.

PROTECTION: Members should guard against the Insignia falling into the hands of resale and antique shops and redeem them when this situation arises. The Office of the Corresponding Secretary General should be notified if items are located and the chapter cannot redeem them. Pin safeguards are available.

PRINTING: When the Insignia is printed, it is in the place of honor, either upper center or left hand corner, with no printing above it, on stationery, yearbooks, programs, conference reports or tablets. Use of the Insignia on any other article is prohibited except by action of the National Board of Management. It is not to be used on such items as cakes, napkins, pillows or other throw-away items.

For complete information on the insignia, please refer to the 1993 DAR Handbook and Bylaws and to the booklet, Seal, Insignia and Banner of the NSDAR available from the office of the Corresponding Secretary General.

Program dates:

State Chairman to National Vice Chairman by 3/1/96
National Vice Chairman to National Vice Chairman by 3/15/96

PROGRAM COMMITTEE
MRS. ANTHONY DOBRZANSKI
605 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE, TITUSVILLE, FL 32780

BEST PROGRAM CONTEST: If you have an exceptionally good program in one of the categories listed under Primary Groups in #7 “Chapter Services and Programs,” on the 1995-1996 NSDAR National Achievement Awards form, and wish to enter the BEST PROGRAM CONTEST, follow the directions given in the National Best Program Contest form in the supplemental information mailing. Send the form to your State Program Chairman by her designated deadline for judging.

PROGRAM REVIEWING: This Committee’s commitment is to continue to bring truly good programs to your attention and challenges you to submit to the Committee those programs which you think might be of interest to all members. All materials should be submitted for review to the National Chairman at HER HOME ADDRESS (see above) and may be recommended for inclusion in the Program Catalog.

Manuscripts should be between seven and fifteen pages in length and not more than 20-30 minutes in duration UNLESS TRULY EXCEPTIONAL. All texts must be typed, double-spaced, on 8½” x 11” plain white bond paper, with 1” margins on top and side and 1½” on the bottom margin.

Video tapes of interest, professionally produced, perhaps on public television or for local, state, or national parks would be ideal for establishing a library of programs for rental. You should contact the television station for information on obtaining copies of programs appearing on television for use by the National Society so that members all over the country can have an opportunity to see and learn something new. Photography and reproduction must be of high quality and good composition. Give approximate time of video, not to exceed 20–30 minutes.

Colored slide programs are always welcome. Suggested type: 35 mm colored slides with a brief, interesting script for each slide. Cassette tape may be used to record the script for the slides. Use cassettes 4” x 2½” in size. Have the recording done by a person with a pleasing voice.

Programs received before January 1, 1996 will be included in the 1996 Program Supplement.

A Program Catalog (newly revised, 1995) for $4.50 is available from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General.

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE
MRS. M. CURTIS CHIANESE
2317 AQUENTONG, NEW HOPE, PA 18938

Our heritage is the KEY to our future and PRESERVING HISTORY plays a KEY role. Public relations is the KEY to informing the public about the DAR. Public relations is our umbrella ... it encompasses everything we do ... it includes ALL members ... it is not a contest ... it is a challenge. Under the new Committee structure, KEY to your PR efforts are: the DAR Magazine, DAR Magazine Advertising, Friends of the
Honor Roll. Be positive, factual in reporting, enlist the help of any PR professionals in your chapter and tell the DAR story. With so much to work with, your PR challenge should be off and running.

PRESS: Make contact with your newspaper personnel. Supply them with information on DAR. Solicit their help and suggestions. Write interesting and comprehensive articles about your chapter projects. Follow up with articles showing your program and program results.

RADIO AND TELEVISION: Make personal contact with your local stations. Provide them with DAR materials. Request coverage for an unique event, program, or ceremony.

MEDIA CONTACTS: Thank your media contacts. A note, phone call or an invitation to be your guest at a special event can do wonders in the world of public relations.

INTERNAL COMMUNICATIONS: If your chapter publishes a newsletter, print a DAR message on the back. Save an envelope by folding and stapling the newsletter so that your message can be seen clearly. The price of a stamp is a valuable PR tool. A newsletter can also be used to inform new members about DAR. Highlight a different committee or two in each issue.

COMMUNITY: Communities are an integral part of your public relations challenge. Libraries may value a subscription to the DAR Magazine or a copy of a DAR published book. Plan displays for Commemorative Events tied in with "Preserving History." Use your imagination!

REPORTS: Chapter reports include accomplishments from March 1, 1995 to March 1, 1996.

DEADLINES: March 1, 1996: State Chairman reports received by National Vice Chairman. March 15, 1996: National Vice Chairman reports received by National Chairman.

MEET THE CHALLENGE!

DAR MAGAZINE COMMITTEE
MRS. GAVIN C. BARR
1776 D St NW, WASHINGTON, DC 20006-5392

“Our Heritage is the Key to our Future.” The DAR Magazine has a rich heritage—it is our official line of communication and the key to a strong and enthusiastic membership—thus, it is vital to our future!

You are reading the Member Information Issue of our DAR Magazine that has been mailed to all members. This is the first of many exciting innovations designed with each member in mind. We need to have everyone involved.

As an official DAR Magazine Ambassador, please do the following:

- Have fun in this assignment. Maybe even try to promote a “DAR Magazine ‘Bee’” at Chapter Meetings. Many members have learned of new and innovative ideas and programs from the “With the Chapters” feature in the Magazine.

Above all, make this a challenge—that is the key to success!

DAR MAGAZINE ADVERTISING COMMITTEE
MRS. MARILEA K. HARVEY
1776 D Street, NW
Washington, DC 20006-5392

The purpose of this committee is to secure advertising. Advertising, along with subscriptions, completely supports all DAR Magazine expenses.

The theme for this administration is “Our Heritage is the Key to our Future” and the 1995-96 theme is “Preserving History.” Please keep this in mind when designing your ads.

There are no changes in advertising rates, requirements, or deadlines, for 1995-96. All advertising is subject to the approval of the National Society.

Ad kits are available, and questions should be directed to the DAR Magazine Advertising office, or your Chairman at:

DAR Magazine Advertising
1776 D Street, NW
Washington, DC 20006

Phone — 1-202-879-3284
FAX — 1-202-879-3283

There will be no questions concerning DAR Magazine Advertising on the Master Form Questionnaire.

We begin this administration with a positive approach and a unity of purpose. Our magazine and our ads; the amount and the quality, reflect our commitment to our chapter, state society, and the National Society. The goal for this Chairman is to have more than 32 states receive 100% participation certificates next year.

ADVERTISING: Awareness, Diversity, Versatility, Education through communications, Relations—public relations, Timing—deadlines, Innovative, Significant, Important, Newsworthy, Genealogy.

DAR GOOD CITIZENS COMMITTEE
MRS. JERRY CALVIN
1700 WELLSELEY COURT, VISALIA, CA 93277-4158

One of the keys to our future lies within the youth of today. The DAR Good Citizens Committee each year encourages, promotes and honors the future leaders of our country through its program.

The DAR Good Citizens program is open to all senior class students enrolled in accredited public or private secondary schools. The students are selected on the basis of criteria established by the National Society. Each school’s DAR Good Citizen is then eligible to enter the scholarship portion of the contest. The amounts of the scholarships had to be reduced this year to keep them within the confines of the endowment which funds them. The National Society awards the National First Place Winner a $2,000 scholarship along with a pin, certificate and silver bowl appropriately inscribed. The rest of the awards are as follows: National 2nd and 3rd Place Winners—$750 and $500 respectively; Division Winners—$250; and State Winners—$100 along with a special pin and certificate. On the
local level the students are to be awarded the DAR Good Citizens pin and certificate which are to be ordered through the State Chairman.

The complete instructions and contest forms for this year’s program and scholarship contest are included in a packet sent to each Chapter Regent by the National Society.

I look forward to working with all Chapters, State Chairmen and National Vice Chairmen these next three years as we encourage our youth of today—our leaders of tomorrow.

**DAR SPEAKERS STAFF COMMITTEE**

**MRS. JOHN D. HANLEY**  
3205 MERRILL DRIVE, #7, TORRANCE, CA 90503-7180

Members of the DAR Speakers Staff Committee have been appointed because of their in-depth experience in DAR and because they have served in top positions at many levels. The objectives of this committee are to promote an increase in membership; to act as a liaison between chapters and the National Society, and to speak to civic groups as well as DAR functions.

During this Administration committee members should prepare a speech directed toward increasing public awareness of DAR. The Speakers Staff can be a powerful public relations tool to educate the community about DAR. Remarks should be limited to about 25 minutes; then be prepared to answer questions. Use DAR free materials as handouts.

Keep a list of speaking engagements, noting the group, location, date and the title of your speech. All invitations must be answered promptly; yes or no. Keep an up to date appointment calendar, and be prepared to give an annual report. Further instructions concerning reports will be forthcoming.

Chapters should consider the Speakers Staff when planning programs. Always refer outside inquiries for a speaker to the Speakers Staff.

As a member of DAR speakers staff, your primary mission for the coming three years will be to inform the general public of the broad scope of DAR activities and patriotic service.

**MOTION PICTURE, RADIO AND TELEVISION COMMITTEE**

**MRS. CHARLES H. KEZAR**  
642 HIGHWAY 26, E, ELKA, GA 31025

It is with great pleasure that I welcome you to this committee...one in which you may play a KEY role as we strive to PRESERVE HISTORY. We must maintain the high standards and cultural values that are a part of our HERITAGE.

Motion Picture, Radio and Television influence the way every American lives and functions in society. There seems to be no limit to the anger, violence and obscenities aired every day. These programs and movies are destroying the goodness of America, the guidelines for our children and the principles for which we stand.

Educate yourself as to what is being shown in theaters, videos being sold or rented and what is being aired by radio. Understand the ratings: “G,” “PG,” “PG13,” “R,” and “X.”

During Continental Congress 1996, the annual award for outstanding service to the media industry will be awarded. Please send your nomination for this award to your STATE CHAIRMAN by her requested deadline, STATE CHAIRMAN to NATIONAL VICE CHAIRMAN by JAN. 31, 1996, and NATIONAL VICE CHAIRMAN to NATIONAL CHAIRMAN by FEB. 15, 1996.

Refer to 1993 DAR Handbook page 100–102 for criteria for this award and detailed information pertaining to this committee.

Support the NSDAR Videotape Library by sending tapes suitable for DAR programs and/or making a monetary gift for this project.

**REPORTING: STATE CHAIRMEN**

One copy of report to your NATIONAL VICE CHAIRMAN by March 1, 1996

One copy of report to your NATIONAL VICE CHAIRMAN by March 15, 1996

I encourage each DAR member in every chapter to use their “Eyes and Ears” and become a “Watch-Dog” of this committee. Together we can make a difference.

**COMMEMORATIVE EVENTS COMMITTEE**

**MRS. DAVID C. RUSSELL**  
324 STALEY ROAD, RESTON, VA 22091

Objectives: To raise the visibility of the National Society at chapter, state and national levels as positive contributor to the community. Develop events or participate with other groups in programs which enhance community involvement. Include tree plantings, ceremonies and presentation of DAR plaques and awards. Encourage junior members and career women to participate in events.

SUGGESTED PROGRAMS. Events can be developed independently or jointly with other organizations. Use imagination and an understanding of the local community to develop programs.

- Commemorate and honor men or women who made contributions to the local or state community including statesmen, authors, poets, explorers and heroes.
- Anniversary of statehood, US constitutional amendments, state constitution approval and significant cultural and historical events.
- Commemorate the end of World War II in the Pacific, September 2, 1995.

State Chairmen are requested to provide a list of major commemorative events in their state at the end of each quarter (September, December and March) to this chairman.

**COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD COMMITTEE**

**MRS. JOHN W. VICKERS**  
1034 GRANDVIEW BLVD., FORT PIERCE, FL 34982

The Community Service Award recognizes worthy local residents from a variety of walks of life for outstanding achievement in educational, cultural, medical, humanitarian, patriotic and citizenship work. The recipient should have contributed to his or her community in an outstanding manner such as acts of heroism, organizing community, events, etc. This award is to be presented by chapters or states, administered through the Office of Committees by the National Chairman of this committee.

Chapters or states wishing to present the award should complete the required form which may be obtained through the Office of Committees. The completed form should be sent to
the National Chairman, Mrs. Vickers.

Upon approval of the application the form will be returned to you. It will be necessary for you to return the form with your order for the pin and certificate to the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General, NSDAR for the amount of $5.00. NO pins or certificates will be sent unless the recommendation has been signed by the National Chairman and is included with the order.

**VOLUNTEER SERVICES GROUP**

**DAR SERVICE FOR VETERAN-PATIENTS COMMITTEE**

Ms. Dale A. Boggis
3332 Tanterra Circle, Brookeville, MD 20883-2829

Our heritage is the key to our future! Let us build on the heritage of this committee’s growth since 1968. The value of volunteer services to veterans is worth millions and shows WE CARE! Note recognition to veterans in 1995 with the ground breaking Women In Military Service Memorial (WIMSA) and dedication of the Korean War Memorial. This year’s theme is PRESERVING HISTORY. Let our chapters’ veteran projects and DAR sponsored volunteer services continue to provide the excellent work.

Emphasize to members, families and friends the need to become volunteers at the medical facilities serving veterans. When we recruit non-DAR members we vastly multiply the volunteer credit hours for the sponsoring DAR chapter.

Search for candidates for the 1996 NSDAR Outstanding Veteran-Patient, Outstanding Youth Volunteer and DAR VAVS Member! Details about awards, stamp program and special donations will be mailed to National Vice Chairmen at a later date.

Survey your chapter for DAR members with military service and civilians working overseas in direct support to the Armed Forces such as USO, Red Cross and Special Services. Preserving history—Honoring Our Own!

Plan on attending the DAR Veteran-Patients Committee luncheon during Continental Congress. Details will be in the February DAR Magazine.

The veterans appreciate your love and service! New ideas for this committee, please send directly!

**LITERACY CHALLENGE COMMITTEE**

Mrs. W. Lawrence Long
200 Foston Chapel Road, Hopkinsville, KY 42240

Today as we stress “Preserving History”, we, as members, realize that we must persevere in searching out those that need our help in maintaining their reading skills. Many people do not have the ability to read their newspapers and form opinions of events or political candidates. The easiest way for us to lose our freedom and our sense of heritage is to become mind-numbed robots.

During Continental Congress we reaffirmed our support for English as our National Language. Therefore, we must be more willing to help immigrants learn to read the DAR Manual for Citizenship and teach Americanism and literacy classes.

We can be a force in our communities by forming Literacy Councils (if they are not in existence), by volunteering to tutor, or by raising needed revenue for existing programs. More and more the need exists and help is desperately wanted. The desire that most adults express, when seeking help, is simply to be able to read The Bible. Can you imagine the satisfaction of opening up a person’s mind and soul to the wonder of God’s Word?

As we begin a new administration, with the theme “Our Heritage is the Key to our Future”, our special emphasis this year is on “Preserving History.” Let us go forth with a strong Literacy Challenge program to implement the objectives of our society.

**VOLUNTEER COMMUNITY SERVICE COMMITTEE**

Mrs. Albert Potter
1006 Shamrock Rd., Asheboro, NC 27203-6943

The emphasis on community involvement has proven to be a big success with the members. For years, the Daughters have requested there be recognition and chapter credit given for volunteer service in the community, and for the community. Many members donate their time and service to museums, libraries, local hospitals, nursing homes, community centers, schools, and . . . without pay. This is community service in its truest sense.

Now, the chapters have the opportunity to receive credit for the work their members do. In the group of Volunteer Services you will find this new committee.

The member must have verification of her service prepared on official business stationery, with the dates of service, total hours given and the kind of work performed. It must be signed and dated by the sponsoring organization. Keep a copy for your Honor Roll/Achievement credit. This verification will then be sent to the state chairman who will compile the services given by members in chapters. She will forward her report to the National Vice Chairman and finally, the National Chairman will prepare her report for Congress. Award certificates will be presented at state conferences and at Continental Congress in April 1996.

It will be an interesting year to see how many hours of volunteer community service the Daughters do.

Go for it!

**LINEAGE RESEARCH COMMITTEE**

Dr. Ellen Maring Benedict
8106 S. E. Carlton St., Portland, OR 97206

Let’s go hunting for new members! Talk to friends and urge them to join our beloved Society. Stress that DAR is fun, but also tell about our many service activities. Once you interest a prospective member in joining DAR, help her (or find help) with her membership papers. If there is a problem, the National Committee can assist a prospective member, invited to join a chapter, who can not document her lineage back to her Revolutionary War ancestor. But first, research help should be given by the Chapter, State and National Vice Chairman. After that, the chapter may send a completed pedigree chart and photocopies of proofs to the National Lineage Research Office with a check payable to the Treasurer General for $25.00 for 10 hours of research; If the line is proved, the applicant will
receive a voucher in lieu of her $25.00 membership application fee. Help is the key for getting new members into chapters.

Lineage Research Committee Goals For 1995-1996

(1) Traveling Lineage Research Workshop Committee in Each State to be chaired by the State Chairman or a member knowledgeable in genealogical research. Others are to help her conduct workshops in different communities, and work individually with prospective members. (2) A Public Advertised Workshop or two in each chapter (half day, day or evening) to assist prospective members individually. (Order the Lineage Workshop booklet from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General for $5.00; and the Lineage Kit for $8.00.) (3) A Lineage Workshop at Each State Conference. Invite an interesting speaker and the public!

Continental Congress Awards: Certificate to the state in each membership category (a) for conducting the most workshops, and (b) for conducting the most successful workshops (1 March 1995–1 March 1996). Report details including number of attendees. Membership categories: 0–1000; 1001–2000; 2001–3500; 3501–6500; 6501–plus.

LINEAGE RESEARCH WORKSHOPS COMMITTEE

Mrs. James J. Hamm, Co-Chairman
P.O. Box 13, Hudson, IL 61748

Mrs. Donald D. Zimmerman, Co-Chairman
Box 200, Harvel, IL 62538

To comply with many requests from chapters for assistance with membership, the President General has instigated membership workshops which ‘will be conducted in districts or divisions in all states this Fall. If practical, states may utilize a traveling workshop. The workshops will be conducted through the Lineage Research Committee.

Advisers to the committee, past Registrars General, are preparing the workshop manual which will be used to teach members how to correctly and completely prepare application papers that will be acceptable.

The workshops will require a reservation and those trained will agree to assist prospective members in their own chapters. It is imperative that each chapter send its Registrar, Membership and Lineage Research Chairmen, and other interested members to the workshops.

With this assistance, chapters will gain new members.

VOLUNTEER GENEALLOGISTS, SUPPLEMENTALS COMMITTEE

Mrs. Stanley E. Bills
11819 Creekedge Dr. SW, Tacoma, WA 98499-1275

HELP US WITH SUPPLEMENTALS!!

This is the committee that works on the papers you have been waiting for! Care to help? Two ways are open: VOLUNTEER or DONATE or BOTH!

VOLUNTEERS are selected to attend the one week training session based on genealogical expertise. They are expected to verify at least 15 applications in Washington which qualifies them for the Volunteer Genealogist pin from J.E. Caldwell. For each 100 verified after that, a bar may be added to the pin. This work greatly benefits NSDAR, your state, your chapter and you. (Your expertise will be invaluable in helping train others.) You will learn the vast, valuable resources available in our DAR buildings and the dedication of our staff in the genealogy office. Some out-of-Washington area training sessions may be scheduled.

If you are interested in helping as a volunteer, please contact the Office of the Registrar General at the Official Address; Attention: Volunteer Training Program. You will be sent a questionnaire for selection for training. This office also sets the schedule for area training sessions if your state is interested in hosting a training session.

DONATIONS for the Membership Challenge Fund of $500 help defray some expenses (if needed) for out-of-area volunteers who must pay to stay in Washington to work as “genies.” A lovely numbered pin is GIVEN to you to wear on your ribbon, and your name is placed on a brass plate on the Membership Challenge Display in the Genealogy Office. You may honor someone else, too.

Volunteer Genealogists are asked to report to their National Vice Chairmen before 15 January 1996. Volunteers and Donors will be recognized at Congress. Please check 1993 DAR Handbook p. 118 and contact me with any questions. You are NEEDED!

VOLUNTEER INFORMATION SPECIALISTS COMMITTEE

Mrs. William Conti
117 Fremont Place, Los Angeles, CA 90005-3868

The VIS Committee is a vehicle for Daughters of the electronic age. It will involve, but is not limited to, computer technology. Rapid communication, exchange of accurate information, and educating ourselves is vital to the National Society. A task force of volunteers will be assembled to expedite the VIS objectives.

Chapter Regents/Chairmen: Many Daughters are uninformed concerning the use of computer technology in data processing. Begin to educate your chapter at once. Seek out a Daughter who is computer literate for your State Chairman. Report how your chapter uses computers for DAR purposes: i.e., newspapers, yearbooks, flyers, invitations, on-line communications, genealogy, accounting, etc. Present awards and certificates to all volunteers.

State Chairmen: Identify the Daughters in your state who are willing to volunteer computer skills to assist the State/National Society. Send out a questionnaire to determine what types of computers, programs, and products are being used. The formation of a “Computer Club” is encouraged so that your state may assess the aptitudes for various DAR purposes. Report ALL Daughters with on-line capability to your National Vice Chairman. Present awards and certificates for service in all areas.

National Vice Chairmen: You are the crucial link between the National Society and the Chapters/States. Communicate with your State Chairmen regularly. Make sure the Daughters are using on-line communications are advised of the rules before any participation that involves DAR. Updates will be sent. Give certificates and awards for outstanding service in various categories.

All Participants: The KEY words are accurate information, volunteers, and innovation. The goal is to
inform the Daughters as well as the public.

If you are using a computer or an on-line service and would like to know more about this committee, please contact Shelby Conti by snail mail (postal) or e-mail: Prodigy: NGXT17A, America Online: ShelbyC or CompuServe: 75334,1571.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES

UNITS OVERSEAS COMMITTEE
MRS. DONALD K. ANDERSEN
6445 NORTH WINDFIELD AVENUE, PARKER, CO 80134-5923

Referrals are the lifeblood of the Units Overseas Committee. Please let your chapter members know that we have eleven DAR chapters overseas. There are two chapters in Australia (Sydney and Melbourne), four chapters in Canada (Calgary, Ottawa, Kelowna and Toronto), two chapters in England (London and Westminster), one chapter in France (Paris) and two chapters in Mexico (Mexico City and Guadalajara) and many, many DAR members who choose to be members-at-large in practically every country of the world.

This national chairman requests referrals of perspective members be sent to her. The committee will follow through on each referral. There is genealogical help available to prospective members and also help in organizing new chapters. When you send a referral, please include the name and address of the prospective member along with her telephone number if you know it. Don’t forget to include your name, chapter and state.

The Units Overseas Committee will again be hosting a luncheon at the 105th Continental Congress in April 1996. Join us then and learn more about the Daughters Overseas!

WAYS & MEANS COMMITTEE
MS. MARGARET J. FARWELL
812 BRACKEN AVENUE, LAS VEGAS, NV 89104

Appreciating NSDAR’s need for additional annual revenues due to escalating costs of our society and extensive restoration of our headquarters buildings, it is evident that DAR must seek additional sources of revenue for ongoing support and sponsorship of our many programs. To this end, the Ways and Means Committee was established as a Special Committee that does not require any chapter or State Society annual reports.

The objective of this Committee is to determine and implement various revenue enhancing projects for the benefit of the National Society. It is the Committee’s responsibility to review all fundraising projects that are submitted to the National Society for consideration of implementation on a national level. The Ways and Means Committee activities and responsibilities are separate and apart from revenues received through membership dues.

Suggestions from DAR members, chapters or state societies as to various National fundraising projects are welcome and should be sent to the Committee’s National Chairman for Committee review.

The Ways and Means Committee looks forward to working with you to ensure the financial security of our National Society.

HONOR ROLL COMMITTEE
MRS. JOHN P. FIXMER, III
2200 HUNTELEIGH ROAD, SPRINGFIELD, IL 62704

UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED, THE HONOR ROLL
CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS COVER THE PERIOD
MARCH 1, 1995 TO MARCH 1, 1996

The Honor Roll Task Force was appointed to develop a plan to provide chapters with a more equitable format for reporting. We wanted the “key” to chapter success to consist of active participation with attainable goals. We believe the new structure which provides for three achievement levels based on chapter size will be less overwhelming and will reduce paperwork. Chapters with fewer than 50 members (Category A) must choose at least one activity under each of the eight newly designed groups. Chapters with 50 to 199 members (Category B) must choose at least two activities under the eight new groups. Chapters with 200 or more members (Category C) will complete the 1995–1996 National Honor Roll Questionnaire approved February 1995. Any chapter qualifying in Category A or Category B may choose to use the traditional Honor Roll Questionnaire for Category C if they so desire.

National Vice Chairmen: Correspond with the State Chairmen in your division and advise them to report to you by February 15, 1996. Your division report is due before March 1, 1996 to the National Chairman.

State Chairmen: Please contact your chapters and request they report to you by February 1, 1996. The Chapter Regent will receive copies of the new Chapter Achievement Award form as well as the Honor Roll form.

Chapter Chairmen: You will receive copies of the new Achievement Award form and the Honor Roll form. Work together as a chapter to complete the appropriate form and retain a copy for future reference. Be sure your dues are paid on time and that all necessary contributions are forwarded to your State Treasurer.
1995-1996 NSDAR NATIONAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Due to State Chairman February 1, 1996

Please circle your category A or B.

Chapter Honor Roll Chairman __________________________

Number of Members on your Official Membership Count of January 1995 __________________________

State Chapter Computer Code # __________________________

Chapter Honor Roll Chairman Phone __________________________

Please complete BOTH copies and answer each question with "YES" or "NO" unless otherwise indicated. Before February 1, please send BOTH copies to your State Honor Roll Chairman. Unless otherwise indicated, this report covers the period March 1, 1995 to March 1, 1996.

1. Yes No

NATIONAL DUES: Were National dues for ALL chapter members paid to the NSDAR General on or before December 1, 1995?

MEMBERSHIP:

Category A: Did you admit between January 1, 1995 and January 1, 1996, by application or reinstatement, one new member?

Category B: Did you admit between January 1, 1995 and January 1, 1996, by application or reinstatement, two new members?

CHAPTER CONTRIBUTIONS: Contributions MUST be mailed to ALL funds (A-J). Amounts must be listed.

ALL REQUIRED:

- Investment Trust Fund ($2.00 minimum)
- NSDAR American History Scholarship Fund
- Occupational Therapy Scholarship
- Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund (Nursing)
- Junior Membership ($5.00 net proceeds from Junior sales or $5.00 contribution to Helen Pouch Memorial Fund)
- NSDAR Museum General Fund
- Seimes Microfilm Center
- Americana Room
- NSDAR Library Centennial
- NSDAR Property Maintenance Fund (a minimum of $5.00 is required)

TWO REQUIRED:

- C.A.R.
- Bacone College
- Chemawa Indian School
- Indian Scholarship Fund
- National JAC Prize Fund (a minimum of $2.00)
- NSDAR ROTC Award Program (a minimum of $2.00)

Of make presentations of the following:

Yes No

NSDAR Good Citizenship Medals (National Defense)

NSDAR ROTC Medal (National Defense)

DAR SCHOOLS: Both a and b MUST be answered affirmatively.

- A $5.00 minimum contribution to each is required:
  - Kate Duncan Smith DAR School
  - Tamassee DAR School

- A contribution to two (2) of the four (4) following schools:
  - Berry College
  - Crossnore School
  - Hillside School
  - Hindman Settlement School

DAR MAGAZINE: Both a and b MUST be answered affirmatively.

- Do the subscriptions to the DAR Magazine through your chapter total 15% of your Official Membership Count of January 1995, including subscriptions to schools, libraries, professional offices, etc?

- Did your chapter send at least one advertisement to the DAR Magazine between February 1, 1995 and February 1, 1996? (A minimum of $30.00 is required; whether sent individually or as part of a group-sponsored advertisement.)

NATIONAL DEFENSE: Did you devote at least three minutes to a report on NSDAR National Defense material at all meetings?
In addition to items #1-6, item #7 - Chapter Service and Programs must be completed.

**CATEGORY A** - Chapters with membership from 12 to 49 members must choose at least **ONE** activity under each group.

**CATEGORY B** - Chapters with membership from 50 to 199 members must choose at least **TWO** activities under each group.

Activities may consist of a program on, or participation in each of the primary groups as listed. Contributions of money or historical items may be made to the specific funds listed with an asterisk (*). Chapter credit may be taken in a Primary Group if participation was already achieved in items #3,4 and 5 on reverse side.

### 7. CHAPTER SERVICE AND PROGRAMS:

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A confirmed "yes" to all 7 questions entitles chapter to a Gold Chapter Award

A confirmed "yes to 6 questions entitles chapter to a Silver Chapter Award

A confirmed "yes" to 5 questions entitles chapter to Honorable Mention

Approval verified by: **TWO signatures required**

Chapter Regent **OR** Honor Roll Chairman **AND** Chapter Treasurer
1995-1996 NATIONAL HONOR ROLL QUESTIONNAIRE

Category C (200+ members)

1. NATIONAL DUES: Were National dues for ALL chapter members received in the office of Treasurer General on or before December 1, 1995?

2. MEMBERSHIP: Both A and B MUST be answered "YES". (NOTE: For Honor Roll credit, a reinstated member MUST have been resigned or dropped for a minimum of two years.) Based on the Official Membership Count of January 1995, did your chapter:

A. Admit between January 1, 1995 and January 1, 1996, by application or reinstatement, one new member for every 50 members? (For example: 1-50 members = 1 member by application or reinstatement; 51-100 = 2; 101-150 = 3; 151-200 = 4; 201-250 = 5; 251-300 = 6; and soon.)

B. Admit between January 1, 1995 and January 1, 1996, by application or reinstatement at least one junior member?

3. CHAPTER CONTRIBUTIONS TO NSDAR FUNDS: Contributions MUST be made to ALL. $1.00 minimum contributions must be made to each fund except where more is specified. Amounts MUST be listed.

A. $ Investment Trust Fund ($2.00 minimum)
B. $ NSDAR American History Scholarship Fund
C. $ Occupational Therapy Scholarship
D. $ Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund (Nursing)
E. $ Junior Membership ($5.00 net proceeds from Junior sales or $5.00 contribution to Helen Pouch Memorial Fund)
F. $ NSDAR Museum General Fund
G. $ Seimes Microfilm Center
H. $ Americana Room
I. $ NSDAR Library Centennial

4. NSDAR BUILDING COMPLEX: Both A and B MUST be answered affirmatively. Did your chapter:

A. Have a program about one of our NSDAR Buildings?
B. Contribute a minimum of $5.00 to the Property Maintenance Fund?

5. DAR SCHOOLS: Both A and B MUST be answered affirmatively: $5.00 minimum contribution to each is required:

A. $5.00 contribution to each is required:
   Kate Duncan Smith DAR School
   Tamassee DAR School
B. A contribution to two (2) of the four (4) following schools:
   Berry College
   Crossnore School
   Hindman Settlement School

6. DAR MAGAZINE: Both A and B MUST be answered affirmatively.

A. Do the subscriptions to the DAR Magazine through your chapter total 20% of your Official Membership Count of January 1995, including subscriptions to schools, libraries, professional offices, etc?

B. Did your chapter contribute at least one advertisement to the DAR Magazine through your chapter, between February 1, 1995 and February 1, 1996? ($30.00 minimum is required whether sent individually or as part of a group-sponsored advertisement.)

7. CHAPTER PROGRAMS: Did your chapter have a program on at least one subject in each of the following categories?

HISTORICAL
- American History
- American Heritage
- Americanism

EDUCATIONAL
- Genealogy
- NSDAR Library
- The Flag of the USA

PATRIOTIC
- DAR Schools
- The Constitution
- NSDAR Insignia
- Literacy Challenge

8. NATIONAL DEFENSE: Both A and B MUST be answered affirmatively.

A. Have one program on National Defense and, at all other regular meetings devote five (5) minutes to a report on National Defense using NSDAR material?

B. Have chapter representation at Continental Congress and a report OR have a program on Continental Congress, including a summary of the Resolutions adopted?

9. YOUTH WORK: Five (5) MUST be answered affirmatively.

A. Provide CAR. Senior Leadership and/or contribute to CAR.?
B. Promote the DAR Good Citizens program through the DAR Good Citizens Committee?
C. Sponsor Junior American Citizens' activities and/or contribute at least $2.00 to the National JAC Prize Fund?
D. Contribute an R.O.T.C Award or contribute at least $2.00 to the NSDAR R.O.T.C. Award Program?
E. Present Good Citizenship Medals through the National Defense Committee?
F. Promote the American History Essay Contest or submit candidate for Outstanding Teacher of American History?
G. Contribute at least $1.00 to any one of the following:
   Indian Scholarship Fund
   Bacone College
   Chemawa Indian School

10. CHAPTER SERVICE: Eight (8) MUST be answered affirmatively. Did your chapter:

A. Have a junior member serving as a chapter officer or chairman this year?
B. Send at least 5 typed original pages of genealogical records through the State Chairman to the National Chairman?
C. Give the book "A century of service: The Story of the DAR" to:
   DAR Good Citizen
   Library
   Speaker
   American History Essay Winner?
D. Tell the DAR story of service through press, radio and/or TV?
E. Present or participate in presentation of The Flag of the USA or a Braille USA Flag to an historic site, public place, school, individual, youth or adult group?
F. Contribute money, gifts or time to DAR Service for Veteran Patients?
G. Present an award to an individual for outstanding community service?
H. Promote and report on Constitution Week?

GOLD HONOR ROLL
SILVER HONOR ROLL
HONORABLE MENTION

A confirmed "YES" to all 10 questions entitles chapter to Honor Roll Certificate with a Gold Ribbon.
A confirmed "YES" to 9 questions entitles chapter to Honor Roll Certificate with a Silver Ribbon. (#3 must be answered "YES" with amounts listed.)
A confirmed "YES" to 8 questions entitles chapter to Honorable Mention certificate. (#3 must be answered "YES" with amounts listed.)
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Chapter Members: order directly from your state junior membership or junior bazaar chairman and make checks payable to your state society.

Members-at-Large: order directly from the national vice chairman of junior sales and make checks payable to National Junior Sales, NSDAR.

State Junior Chairmen: Do not use this form. Use form in summer packet from national chairman.
# STATE REGENTS AND VICE REGENTS

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

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

SAUNDERS-ADAMS-CALAHA/N/CALILHAM: William Saunders, b. ca 1700 in VA, m. 1725 to Fanny Adams. Who were her parents? Who was the wife of David Calahan/Calilham, father of Elizabeth Calahan Starnes? He was b. ca 1726 in Lunenburg Co., VA and moved to Augusta, GA.—Catherine Hairston Tomsyck, 325 Westview Drive, Biloxi MS 39531.

MARTYN: Seek ancestry of Thornton Martyn of Spotsylvania, VA; wife, Matilda, b. 1837; children: Benjamin Franklin Martyn, b. Sept 1850; Charlie, b. 1859; Mary, b. 1862; Rose, b. 1864; and Maggie, b. 1867. Children grew up in Warrenton, VA.—Jeanette M C Coley, 910 S Roselawn Dr, West Memphis AR 72301-2446.

PUTNEY: Seek all info on Otis Putney, m. 1st Lydia Hamilton, who d. 1841; m. 2nd to Harriet Newell Ellis. His death cert shows b. 5 Apr 1815 at Southbridge, MA. No name of mother. Father's first name Moses. Southbridge shows no record of birth. Lived Pawtucket, RI and d. 26 Jan 1900. Any and all info deeply appreciated.—Nancy Davidsonis, 1508 Manor, Mountain Home AR 72653.

ROE/ROVE: Gabriel Rowe/Roe, b. ca 1815 GA, m. Mary “Polly” Orum/Orum, 17 July 1833 Montgomery Co., AL. Was he son of Col. Zacharia Roe, Ensign, whose children received inheritance in will of Choe Roe, Hancock Co., GA, 1845?—Helen G Julian, PO Box 70, Leesburg TX 75451.

CLARK-MILLER: Seek parents/siblings of Maria Clark, m. Isaac Miller in Cabell Co., VA, 26 April 1823. Mrs. Mary Jane Howard, 15460 Tyler Station Rd, Beaver Dam VA 23015.


HUNNICUTT/HONEYCUTT-MERRITT-HAMPTON-GOODE-COURTNEY-COCKRELL/COCKRELL-SMITH-HELM-SAM-WALKER-AMES: Seeking ancestry of the following women: 1) Nancy, m. Robert Hunnicutt/Honeycutt, mother of Sam Hunnicutt; 2) Maggie Merritt, m. David Hampton, father was Lynn Merritt. 3) Sarah Goode, m. Wm. Jackson Courtney, mother of Roma Viola Courtney; 4) Kesiah Church, b. 1831, d. 1914 in TN, m. Thomas Jefferson Cockrell/Cockrell; 5) Mary Matilda Smith, m. Robert Church, mother of Kesiah Church; 6) Sarah Helms, b. 1799 in VA, d. 1871 in Wilson Co., KS, m. Alexander Cockrell/Cockrell who was b. in 1792 in Powels Valley, VA, d. 1860 in Pott Co., KS; and 7) Charlotte Walker, b. 1816, d. 1871 in Newton Co., MO, m. John Lee Ames. Send info to Mrs R G Morrison, 575 Penrose Blvd, Colorado Springs CO 80906.

GRAVES-COPELAND: Seek parents of James Graves, b. 1730 Culpeper Co., VA, d. 1796 Lincoln Co., GA, m. Mary Copeland, daughter of Stephen Copeland in 1750 VA, b. 1732, d. 1801 Lincoln Co., GA. Children: Richard, Robert, Thomas, Francis (my line), Mary, Sarah “Sally”, Susannah, William, John, and possibly a James. It is believed that James Graves was descended from Capt. Thomas Graves of VA, possibly via Thomas2, Thomas3, Robert4, James5. This Robert Graves lived in King & Queen Co., VA. Need proof to establish this line. Any info will be greatly appreciated and I will share.—Elizabeth Jahncke, 309 Oakdale Rd, Baltimore MD 21210.

RUSSELL: I would like to correspond with anyone doing research on John Russell who d. in 1836 at Shelby Co., KY. His children were: Nathaniel M., William Tyler, Malinda Brooks, and Nathan.—Myrtle Clark Gibson, 3793 Solar Circle, Lake Havasu City AZ 86406-4410.

LOVELESS-MARVIN: Seek maiden name and parents of Saphronia, b. ca 1790, m. John Loveless ca 1815, Pittstown, Rensselaer Co., (?), NY. She m. Isaac Marvin post-1830, after death of John. Children of John & Saphronia: George Warner, Charlotte, Phoebe, Charles, James Washington, and So-
lomon.—Lois Loveless, 4829 NW 86th, Unit 8, Des Moines IA 50322-1084.

GATLIN: Who was father of Lazarus Gatlin, b. ca 1740 in Craven Co., NC, d. 1808 in Davidson Co., TN? His wife was Sally. Children: Charity, Jesse, Nancy, William, Edmond, Thomas, Nathan, and Lazarus.—Nadyne Gatlin Reedy, 706 Winchester, Richardson TX 75080-5026.

STEVENS-MEAD-MARSHALL: Need parents of Luman Stevens, b. 1807 NY, d. 26 Nov 1871 in New Canaan, CT, who married Angela Marshall of So. Salem, NY. He owned property in New Canaan and North Stamford and operated a store in the Dantown area. How is he related to the Stevens Family of Stanford, CT?—Robin T Sweeney, 525 Teameck Road, Ridgefield Park NJ 07660.

BERRY: Seeking info on parents of Charles H. Berry, b. 14 Apr 1830, possibly in Rockingham Co., NH, m. 3 Feb 1856 in Salem, MA to Maryann Lungren of Salem, d. 10 Apr 1904 Salem. Children: Maryann, Charles H., Franklin, Niles, and Salem, MA to Maryann Lungren of Salem, d. 10 Apr 1904.—Freda Seefeldt, PO Box 61142, San Angelo TX 76906.

MORRIS-WALLACE: Lewis Morris m. Dolly Wallace in Warren Co., NC on 26 Dec 1810. We know names of two children, Commodore Decatur Morris, b. 1826, and Martha Morris, b. 1824, who m. a Harris. Family moved on to AL, MS, TX, and AR. Who were other children?—Janet Anderson, 3155 Las Palmas, Houston TX 77027, (713) 850-7811.

McLELLAN: Seek info on Ira G. McLellan, b. 12 April 1825 Cushing, ME, m. Mary Jane Winchenpaw 20 Nov 1847, Friendship, ME. In 1863, was First Mate merchant ship Constitution, bound for Shanghai, China from Philadelphia captured by Confederate cruiser Georgia. Ira and crew were paroled back to NY. Seek Ira's seafaring itinerary from 1864 until his death at sea in 1875.—Prentice Alexander, 417 Chapel Hill Rd, Oakdale CT 06370.

WALKER: Seeking documented info concerning William, a Rev. War Soldier, b. 10 Feb 1761, possibly in England, m. Martha “Polly” Logan of VA. Need date and location of marriage and location he lived following War.—Mrs Ruth M Freeman, 7522 Warren, Wichita KS 67212-3022.

GREGORY: Searching for info concerning Richard W. Greg-
who appeared in the 1840 DeKalb Co., and 1850 Cobb Co., GA censuses.—Mrs. William P. Carrell, 2531 Top Hill Road, Louisville KY 40206.

CRANE: Seek info on ancestors of Stephen Crane, b. 22 Nov 1806, Brown Co., OH; moved to IN between 1836-39; m. 20 May 1831 to Mary F. “Polly” Ross in Brown Co., OH; d. 1 Dec 1866 in Boone Co., IN. Father, Caleb Crane, from Brown Co., OH.—Susan Crane Kyle, 1303 Jambalane Lane, Ft. Myers FL 33901-8807.

UTTERBACK: Need proof for DAR line that Harmon Utterback, b. 16 Oct 1755, Old Germantown, Prince William Co., VA, was father of Susan Utterback, b. 23 Mar 1787, Culpeper Co., VA, d. 24 June 1834, Tippecanoe Co., IN, m. Jonathan Grove, b. 21 Feb 1791, 26 Mar 1810, Bourbon Co., KY.—Averil Miller-Maths, 1901 Saline Ave, Eldorado IL 62930-1838.

GREEN: Need info on Lewis Green, Prince George County, VA, b. 1639. His son, Burwell Green, m. Ann Poythress. Deeded land in 1721 in Surry Co.—Gladyss Sanders, 1051 NW High Point Dr, Lees Summit MO 64081.

GREEN-TURPIN-FLEMING-POYTHRESS: Seeking ances of Garrett Green and wife Elizabeth. These 4 families lived in Botetourt (Greenbrier) Co., from 1774 until 1797.—Gladys Sanders, 1051 NW High Point Dr, Lees Summit MO 64081.

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FRENCH: Seek correspondence with desc. of Samuel French of Stratford, CT. In particular the desc. of Joseph and Charity French, both d. 1780/1, buried at Hartford, CT. They had children: James, Gideon, Abner, Ebenezer, Silas, Eunice, Mercy, and Phebe. Silas French m. Anna Curtiss 1769 at Newtown, CT. They moved to Wakeman, Huron Co., OH in 1821. A history of the family was compiled in 1940 by Joseph Mansfield French of Syracuse, NY. I would like to locate any member of this family. All help and suggestions appreciated. I will reimburse for postage and copying costs.—Justine Kraft, 3504 Northside Blvd., South Bend IN 46615.

HALE: Need information on origin in England of George or Nickolas Hale who came to VA in mid-1600s.—Maxeen Hale Beall, 310 W 71st, Tulsa OK 74132.

PRAY: Hope to publish a formal book on all Pray family lines. Seeking other enthusiasts to give material, time, and/or financial assistance to this project.—Dorothy Pray Wilson, 11504 Nairn Rd, Wheaton MD 20902.

HAINS/HAINES: Need information on the Matthew Hains family of Rye and Rye Neck, NY. Matthew Hains’s Will proved 26 Sept 1821 named wife Rebecca and daughters Tamar, m. Lott Huestis; Elizabeth, m. Elisha Purdy; Charity, m. Elijah Gandall; Mary, m. George Hambleton; Esther, m. Samuel Lawrence; and Sylvia, m. Caleb Hains. Also mentions grandson Solomon M. Haines and granddaughter Tamar who m. George Harris. Wish to know anything about Hains family or any of the above.—Robin T. Sweeney, 525 Teaneck Road, Ridgefield Park NJ 07660.

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WILLIAMS: Need proof for DAR line. My ancestor, Ebenezer Williams (b. ca 1807 in ?, d. Nov 1857 in Pierrepont Manor, NY), who m. Elizabeth Earle in the 1830s, was son of William Williams (b. 2 Aug 1762, d. 5 Nov 1818) and Lydia Loomis (b. 1771, d. Nov 1861) of Lebanon, CT. William Williams was elected to the CT State Legislature in 1813. Will share family info.—B. Cook, 127 Somerset Ave, Garden City NY 11530.

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HUGHES: Searching for siblings, parents, and other ancestors of James M. Hughes, b. ca 1853 in TX, m. Laura Ellen Speir on 13 Nov 1872, disappeared from Bastrop Co., TX between 1882 and 1890. Parents b. in Carolinas.—Jean Hughes Shaffer, 1633 Mowry Square, Richland WA 99352; phone (509) 943-1773.

BRITE: Need proof of parents of Henry Brite. Thought to be Albertus & Susannah Brite. Albertus Brite was given a land grant in 1785 on Little North Elk horn River, Fayette Co., KY where he and wife lived until 1830. Henry Brite b. 10 Oct 1787 in KY. 1810 Census lists Henry living next household to Albertus & Susannah. Mary Brite Pennington and Hannah Brite Morton are believed to be sisters of Henry Brite. Henry Brite m. Elizabeth Moore, dau. of Wm. Moore (Rev. Sol.) and Hannah Randsell, 1809. First son was named William Albertus Brite. First daughter named Hannah Susan Brite.—Frances Calcote Brite, Box 544, Pleasanton TX 78064.

Hesser-Peasley-Shaw: Need proof that Sarah Hesser Peasley, 1867 OH - 1903 IA, wife of Robert Peasley, 1833 IN - 1891 IA, is daughter of Andrew Hesser, 1814 OH - 1869 IA, and Eleanor Shaw, 1815 PA - 1893 IA.—Peggy Powell, 2311 Old Hwy 141, Hornick IA 51026-8132.

Reeder/Reader-Fuller: Seek parents/info on Lucy Fuller Reeder, b. ca 1815-18, Jefferson Co., NY. Later lived with her brother Gilbert Fuller in Carrollton IL, per the 1880 Census.—Gail Adams, 7110 Knouton Pl, Westchester CA 90045.

Booth: Seek parents/info on Nancy Fuller Booth, b. ca 1815-1819, Jefferson Co., NY or VT.—Gail Adams, 7110 Knouton Pl, Westchester CA 90045.

Orwig: Seeking info on John Orwig, b. 6 Dec 1781, son of Peter Orwig, b. 8 July 1750 - Orwigsburg PA.—Marie Orwig, 460 Center Street Woodstock IL 60098.

Shipleys: Anyone have a copy of "The Shipleys Family" genealogy to sell me?—Mrs. Nellie O. Chaney, 4200 Diller Ave, Baltimore MD 21206.

Hall: Seek parents of Rebecca Hall, m. John Bacon 1651-52, Dedham, MA.—Lenora Parsons, 180 S Hilltop Rd, Columbia Falls MT 59912.

Skillings/Skillings: Need proof John Hasty Skillings, b. ME, 22 Apr 1800, was the son of Edward and Susanna (Trickey) Skillings/Skillings.—M. Meservey, 4210 Laverne Ave, Klamath Fls OR 97603.


Bowman: Christopher C. b. 6 Jun 1838 m. Lydia Miller 13 Oct 1859. Father, John Perry Bowman, m. 18 Dec 1828, Sarah Traxler. Seeking exact dates of all ancestors of John and Sarah.—Joanne Bowman, 3737 St Johns Bluff Rd S Apt #1114, Jacksonville FL 32224.

Gazlay/Gazley: John Sr. b. 9 July 1722 in NY; Jonathan b. 17 Aug 1760; George b. 1785; David b. 1830; Eugene b. 1863. Seeking birthdates and marriage info for all and ancestors.—Joanne Bowman, 3737 St Johns Bluff Rd S Apt #1114, Jacksonville FL 32224.

Dunbar-Soule-Syvester: Need proof that Sylvester is the son of David Dunbar and 3rd wife, Mercy Soule. Is Mercy the daughter of Gideon Soule and Mercy Sylvester?—Peggy Powell, 2311 Old Hwy 141, Hornick IA 51026-8132.

Dunbar-Hall-Powers: Need proof that Hannah Powers Dunbar, wife of Sylvester, is daughter of Ezekiel Powers, 1745-1808 MA, and Hannah Hall, b. 1749 MA.—Peggy Powell, 2311 Old Hwy 141, Hornick IA 51026-8132.

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eled to Great Britain to participate in a series of events that honored those who fought in that war. Three special events were selected as recommended by the Department of Defense World War II Commemorative Committee and the United States embassy in London. They were:

The US ceremony at the United States Military Cemetery at Madingley near Cambridge on May 6th,
The memorial service at St. Paul's Cathedral in London attended by the Queen and other Royals and the visiting heads of State including Vice President Gore,
The memorial service, parade and reception at Weymouth where many US troops embarked for action on the continent of Europe.

Services at Cambridge
Madingley American Cemetery and Memorial is located three miles west of the university city of Cambridge, England. The site covers 30 1/2 acres and was donated by the University of Cambridge. The cemetery is a beautiful, immaculately kept location which lies on a north slope framed by woodlands on the west and south sides. The cemetery contains the remains of 3,811 of United States military dead. On the great wall of the missing are listed the names of 5,126 who gave their lives in service of the United States, but whose remains were never recovered or identified. Most of these died in the Battle of the Atlantic or in the air bombardment of Northwest Europe. Next to the Wall of the Missing is the memorial with its chapel, two huge military maps describing the air war, stained glass windows bearing state seals and military decorations and a mosaic ceiling memorial to the Dead of the United States Air Forces.

While literally hundreds of events were scheduled in England to commemorate the end of the war, this event was a US event, commemorating American participation and sacrifices in the war. The setting reflected the solemn nature of the occasion and the sacrifices by so many that made victory and the peace we know today possible.

Early on the morning of May 6, 1995, the President General’s party was driven to the cemetery by Ms. Holly Smith, Regent of the Walter Hinnes Page Chapter in London and Ms. Laura Greisamer, Vice regent of the Chapter. Seating had been set up for a large number of guests including veterans from the bomber groups that had flown from England. By far the largest number of dead in the cemetery were from the US Air Force groups stationed in England. The veterans were for the most part in their 70s or older, but they all wore their medals proudly and wore hats or jackets with their former squadron emblems and designation.

The program began with the arrival of the representa-tive of the President of the United States, Vice President and Mrs. Gore, and the representative of the Queen, Her Majesty’s Lord Lieutenant for Cambridgeshire, Mr. James G. P. Crowden.

He introduced Her Majesty’s Lord-Lieutenant for Cambridgeshire who spoke for the Queen and expressed the appreciation of the English people for the sacrifices made by those who rest at this cemetery and elsewhere, and for the continued special and close connections between our two countries.

General George A. Joulwan, United States Army, Supreme Allied Commander Europe, addressed the service noting that NATO had been successful in avoiding war in Europe for 50 years.

Vice President Gore spoke on the close relationship between the US and the Great Britain and on the valor and bravery represented by this cemetery and monument. He also noted the large number of veterans present and praised their contributions to winning the war despite hardship and danger.

Various groups then laid wreaths at the cemetery. The line was led by Vice President Gore and the Lord Lieutenant for Cambridgeshire. The President General laid a wreath for the National Society. The National Society was indeed honored to have been invited to participate in so moving a ceremony, not only for the setting and the speakers, but also for the many veterans who came from the United States to join in this remembrance.

Following the presentation of the floral decorations, a local group of bagpipers, the Grampian (Corby) Association Bagpipers, played a solemn and moving tribute standing on each side of the massed flags of the Armed Services of the United States.

A 21-gun salute followed fired by the 529th Military Police Company from Heidelberg, Germany. Two buglers then played Taps with an echo as the flags were raised to full staff.

At this point there was a fly by of USAF F-16 fighters in the Missing Man formation followed by a fly by of a B-17 bomber from World War II with an escort of two P-51 fighters.

Following the ceremony, lunch was served in a tent on the grounds of the cemetery where the President General and her party met Vice President and Mrs. Gore and the other distinguished guests.

Services at St. Paul’s Cathedral
Through the United States Embassy in London, the President General received an invitation from the Queen to attend the memorial service at St. Paul’s Cathedral on the morning of Sunday, May 7, 1995, attended by the Queen, members of the royal family, Vice President and Mrs. Gore and many of the Heads of State in London for the VE Day commemoration. Mrs. Kemper was escorted to a seat under the dome.

Ceremonies at Weymouth
As noted earlier, there were hundreds of events planned all over England in connection with the 50th anniversary of the end of the war. Discussions with the Defense Department and the US Embassy in London, identified the activities at Wey-
mound as the best choice for a meaningful NSDAR participation. The theme that was used was to recognize the aid and hospitality the English had shown to American troops during the period they were staging in England prior to moving to the continent. Weymouth was one of the busiest ports for out-loading American forces. In addition, many units were located in the immediate vicinity of Weymouth, training or waiting to embark.

Weymouth is located on the south coast of England, a three-hour train ride from London, directly across the English Channel from the invasion beaches in Normandy. The major part of the American Assault Force which landed on the shores of France on June 6, 1944 was launched from Weymouth and Portland Harbors. From June 6, 1944 to May 7, 1945, 517,816 troops and 144,093 vehicles and tanks embarked from these harbors. Weymouth itself was close to the war and suffered through German air raids which resulted in the damage of over 7000 homes.

Today, Weymouth has returned to its role as a holiday town. But the memories of the end of the war 50 years earlier were commemorated in ceremonies and parades on May 8, 1995.

Discussions were begun with the Mayor of Weymouth and his staff on how best to express the appreciation to the city for its support of American soldiers so far from home preparing to help defend England. The President General and the Mayor agreed that a plaque summarizing this appreciation was the best choice.

The program at Weymouth included a Thanksgiving Service, a parade honoring veterans of the war and a reception by the city for distinguished guests.

The Thanksgiving Service was led by the Bishop of Sherborne. The Mayor of Weymouth and Portland, Councillor Arthur Sheppard, the Chief Executive of the Borough council, Mr. Murray Ashby, led a group of local officials, US, British and Canadian military officers and visitors to the British Cenotaph facing the bayshore. Flanking this group were representatives from the United Kingdom Armed Forces including the Band of the Devonshire and Dorset Regiment and marching contingents from the Royal Navy and the British Army. The United States was represented by the United States Air Forces in Europe Band. Located on each side of the memorial were 500 veterans from the British forces in World War II and the massed standards of many of these units. Thousands of visitors had traveled to Weymouth to witness this ceremony and the following parade advertised as the largest free commemorative event in England.

The reviewing party was led by the Mayor of Weymouth and Portland and included Rear Admiral John G. Tolhurst, Flag Officer, Sea Training, Royal Navy, the Commander of the local British naval base and Colonel Michael C. McHenry, United States Army Attaché from the US Embassy to Great Britain. It is traditional in England that the Mayor is preceded by a mace bearer, who in earlier times would clear a path for the mayor. Weymouth has the unusual distinction of having two matching gold maces. So two mace bearers preceded the mayor to the reviewing stand and stood behind the stand during the parade.

The parade included the units which had participated in the Thanksgiving Service and the veterans with their massed colors and standards. An American Legion Band from Massachusetts also marched in the parade. The parade closed with a convoy of nearly 50 historic vehicles used by the Allied Forces during World War II including jeeps, staff cars, trucks, armored personnel carriers, half-tracks and tanks.

From the parade the city transported the guests to the Pavilion Complex for a buffet reception and the presentation of the NSDAR plaque.

The Mayor’s wife, Mrs. Arthur Sheppard (Pamela), was a most gracious hostess. She is called the Mayoress and wears a gold chain and pendant similar to the one worn by the Mayor. She noted that each link in the Mayoress chain has inscribed the name of a previous Mayoress. She provided the US visitors with details of city life, a description of the Dorset countryside where Weymouth is located and the recreational beach activities for which Weymouth is well known. She was most interested in the DAR and its programs and objectives. She was a true English lady.

As the final event of the day, the Mayor introduced the President General and invited her to speak about the plaque that was to be presented. Mrs. Kemper expressed the appreciation of the American people for the kindness and hospitality shown by the citizens of Weymouth and Portland to the American soldiers quartered in this area 50 years ago. These soldiers left Weymouth to participate in the invasion of Europe and to join the march to Germany and victory. It is important that this generosity be recognized. Mrs. Kemper presented the plaque to the mayor. Inscribed on the brass sheet are the words:

TO THE PEOPLE OF WEYMOUTH AND PORTLAND With appreciation and gratitude To those who shared their hearts and Their homes with US Military Forces During World War II NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAY 8, 1995

Following the reception, the mayor invited the DAR party to his office to select a site in the city administration building to mount the plaque. A location in the entrance lobby was selected which can be seen by all visitors entering the building.

The National Society was honored to have the opportunity to participate in these ceremonies and events marking the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II in Europe. The sacrifices made by the military and civilians in the war are part of the history of this century and need to be remembered to avoid future conflicts with their terrible cost.
The National Society Regrets to Report the Death of
DOROTHY THOMPSON WILLIAMS on April 23, 1995 in Fayetteville, Arkansas. Mrs. Williams served as Recording Secretary General 1980–1983, as Vice President General 1972–1975 and as State Regent of Arkansas 1968–1970. She was a member of Colonel Francis Vivian Brooking Chapter, Hamburg, Arkansas and an associate member of the Marion Chapter in Fayetteville.

Queries (continued from page 636)

SMOKE/SMOAK-RICE: Seeking input from any DAR member on Andrew Smoke and his fourth wife, Miss Rice.—Martha J. Miller, 6817 Kirk Drive, Fort Worth TX 76116-8006, (817) 732-6055.

RICE-POWERS: Seeking parents. Levi Rice, b. 6 Apr 1797 in NY, d. 1858 in Dane Co., WI, m. Prudence Powers in 1821, b. 26 July 1803 in VT, d. 1891 in Dane Co., WI.—Sally Ebel, 107 NW 185th, Seattle WA 98177.

BRENT: Seek ancestry & emigration history of John L. Brent, b. 1832, m. Mary Ann Hagen in Washington Co., KY.—Dorothy Fields, 9049 Lincoln Road, Fulton IL 61252.

PARKER: Seeking info on Alexander Parker, 1755–1821, m. Mrs. Elizabeth (Simpson) Redmon, who was a Capt. in the 2nd VA Regt. Would like to know if he was a P. O. W. during/at Charleston, SC in 1781.—Carl Rhodes, 522 So Nappanee St, Nappanee IN 46550.

NICHOLS-LUTHER: Seek all info on parents of Mary Nichols, b. Smithfield, RJ, 1761, d. Swansea, MA, 1843, wife of Peleg Luther (Rev. War soldier, MA); father Matthew Nichols, mother Eleanor—Lorraine Hison, Rt 6 Box 383-D, Murphy NC 28906-9656.

HELPER: Seek info re George Helper, who came from Germany and settled near Philadelphia in 1740, had twin daughters Mary and, perhaps, Christina, b. 1770. Mary m. Jacob Newman, 1778 in Freerick Co., MD. George Helper d. 1793, York Co., PA. Helper possibly Anglicized from Helfrich, Helfer, Helfert.—Jo Ann Whitson Cuddy, 212 Lavinder Lane, Bristol TN 37620-4730.

BENNETT-HARRINGTON-MURPHY-DUNN: Info please on parents of Teresa Ann Murphy: James Murphy, Sr., and Anna Bennett, Harrington, Murphy, Dunn. Baptismal records at St Basil’s Catholic Church, Dushore, PA state Teresa Ann Murphy, b. 21 Oct 1871. Verbal history states James Murphy, Sr, killed between 1871–1873 while working on top of a train probably in PA or NY. Was Teresa Ann Murphy related to Corcoran/Kelly!—Zeta Goss Graham, 225 Columbine Road, Gunnison CO 81230-9798.

HENRY: Seeking parents/ancestors of Charles J. Henry, b. 14 Sept 1814 in SC. Moved to Perry Co., AL. Moved to Union Parish in NW LA where seventh child b. and wife d. in 1850. Twelve more children from two subsequent marriages b. before his death 13 Apr 1883.—Martha Mitchell, 390 Atlantic Ave, Shreveport LA 71105.

CRISTY: Seek parents of John Cristy who brought him at age 6 from Londonderry to Boston in 1719. He and first wife Jane Coffering had one child, Elizabeth, b. 1763. By second wife, Mary Caldwell, he had a son Moses, b. 1763. John was a selectman in Windham, NH for many years. John’s will mentions his father but not by name. John d. in 1766.—Kathleen Glenn, 13450 80th St S, Ws Rapids WI 54494.

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West Virginia Daughters
Honor
Our Thirty-Fifth State Regent
Mrs. Randall C. Rumberg
(Jimelle Farris Rumberg)
1995—1998
### Celebrates

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#### Happy 100th Birthday
**to our sister Centennial Chapter**

| George Washington Chapter NSDAR | Captain Abraham Hite honors new members |
| Galveston, Texas                | Margaret Reed, Lyla White, Linda Tartar, Mary Ullrich, Nancy Irwin, Bethine Grober, Jean Meiners |
| from                            |                                            |
| Jane Douglas Chapter NSDAR      |                                            |
| Dallas, Texas                   |                                            |

| The Palo Duro Chapter           | Captain Abraham Hite honors new members |
| Tulia, Texas                    | Margaret Reed, Lyla White, Linda Tartar, Mary Ullrich, Nancy Irwin, Bethine Grober, Jean Meiners |
| Celebrates                      |                                            |
| The TSDAR Centennial            |                                            |

| Polly Hawkins Craig Chapter     | Captain Abraham Hite honors new members |
| Honors                          | Margaret Reed, Lyla White, Linda Tartar, Mary Ullrich, Nancy Irwin, Bethine Grober, Jean Meiners |
| Their oldest living member      |                                            |
| Marie Carraco Supplee Age 93   |                                            |

### Memory

| NADENE LITTLE GOODE (Mrs. Robert) | Captain Abraham Hite honors new members |
| Coosa River Chapter, DAR         | Margaret Reed, Lyla White, Linda Tartar, Mary Ullrich, Nancy Irwin, Bethine Grober, Jean Meiners |
| 1919—1994                       |                                            |

#### In Memoriam

| Velma Churchfield Tindall         | Captain Abraham Hite honors new members |
| Alice Rauschenberg Welmer         | Margaret Reed, Lyla White, Linda Tartar, Mary Ullrich, Nancy Irwin, Bethine Grober, Jean Meiners |
| Jessica Petersen Welsch           |                                            |
| Alice M. Greiner                  |                                            |
| Mahoning, Youngstown, Ohio        |                                            |

### Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution

#### World War II Commemorative Community

**Honor**

#### All World War II Veterans

| 1941—1945 | Captain Abraham Hite honors new members |
| 1945       | Margaret Reed, Lyla White, Linda Tartar, Mary Ullrich, Nancy Irwin, Bethine Grober, Jean Meiners |
| 1991—1995 | Captain Abraham Hite honors new members |
|           | Margaret Reed, Lyla White, Linda Tartar, Mary Ullrich, Nancy Irwin, Bethine Grober, Jean Meiners |

### Paducah Chapter

**Paducah, Kentucky**

**Honors**

| JEAN ELLEN HITER | Captain Abraham Hite honors new members |
| President KSCAR  | Margaret Reed, Lyla White, Linda Tartar, Mary Ullrich, Nancy Irwin, Bethine Grober, Jean Meiners |
| and Daughter of  |                                            |
| Millie Hiter (Mrs. T. Y.) | Captain Abraham Hite honors new members |
| member of Paducah Chapter   | Margaret Reed, Lyla White, Linda Tartar, Mary Ullrich, Nancy Irwin, Bethine Grober, Jean Meiners |
| and Senior State President of KSCAR |                                            |
An Outstanding History Award was given to Dr. Thomas Chavez, Director of the Palace of the Governors, for his work in the Spanish Archives, the Mexican Archives, and the New Mexico Archives, identifying the work of the Spanish in America in assisting the Colonies with the American Revolution.

An unexpected snow storm prevented State Historian Juanita Hill from being present to receive a special plaque, presented in appreciation for her outstanding work in locating the DAR Santa Fe Trail markers. She has photographed and recorded these markers, and prepared a notebook of her findings. Ft. Union National Monument Superintendent Harry C. Myers, Chairman of the coming 175th Celebration of the Santa Fe Trail in 1996, was present and gave a brief review of Juanita's work, and of the coming celebration plans.

State Chaplain Pat Holland conducted a lovely candle light Memorial Service for the twenty-one members who passed away this past year.

The formal banquet was preceeded by a receiving line with guitar music in the background. National President Blair gave an inspiring talk about "Continuing the Commitment."

The Saturday morning session included the presentation of the remainder of the reports and the installation of the newly elected officers for 1995–1997: Regent Ellen Farrell, First Vice Regent Guyllyn Nusom, Second Vice Regent Phyllis Norman, Chaplain Thelma Quarles, Recording Secretary Suzanne Heske, Corresponding Secretary Katharine Travis, Organizing Secretary Jean Falck, Treasurer Dorene Marsh, Registrar Muriel Zimmerman, Historian Nancy Carter, and Librarian Diana Filby-O'Connor.

The Conference ended with the singing of "Blessed Be The Ties That Bind."—Ellen R. Farrell
DISTRICT DAUGHTERS HOST FASHION SHOW

The District of Columbia State Society hosted its annual fashion show for the benefit of the District of Columbia Room, the Museum Docents, the DC State Regent's Project, and the Ruby Linn DC DAR cottage at Tamassee.

Left: Mrs. Eldred Martin Yochim, Honorary President General models for the fashion show. State Regent, Mrs. W. Harrison Brewer is seen in the background observing the lovely models.

Mrs. W. Harrison Brewer presented Mrs. June Mitchell with a check for the Museum Docents.

Pictured below: Mrs. June Mitchell, National Chairman, Museum Docents Committee, Mrs. F. Harrison Miller, State Vice Regent, and Fashion Show coordinator, Mrs. W. Harrison Brewer, State Regent, and Mrs. John Redmond, Models coordinator.

“This is the Day which the Lord hath made...”
Psalm 118, v. 24, KJV

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

JUNE/JULY 1995

Dear Daughters,

With this “all members” issue I begin my chairmanship of DAR Magazine Advertising. This is just the start of many new and innovative changes the Kemper administration has planned.

This administration’s theme is “Our Heritage is the Key to Our Future”, and the 1995-96 theme is “Preserving History”. Please keep this in mind when designing your ads.

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Sincerely,

Mrs. Marilea K. Harvey
National Chairman
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