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The Eagle, symbol of majesty, strength and light, was chosen by the Kemper Administration to symbolize its Legacy of Love for Children. Executed by David Turner, sculptor, the majestic eagle rose onto the stage of Constitution Hall on Opening Night of the 105th Continental Congress. This magnificent object of beauty pays tribute to DAR's commitment to C.A.R., their own children, abused children, abandoned children, and the many thousands of dollars in scholarships given over the years. (See related information on page 425.)

Mr. Turner was presented a Golden Key Award by the President General in "recognition of your outstanding achievement in creating beautiful wildlife sculptures..."

The cover photo of the eagle and the above reverse are by Robert W. Fones, Jr., Advertising Coordinator.

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THE PRESIDENT GENERAL'S RESPONSE

SMITHSONIAN TRAVELING EXHIBITION REFERENCING

MARIAN ANDERSON, DAR AND CONSTITUTION HALL

We are concerned about the press coverage of the Smithsonian Exhibit, presently touring in the United States. The name of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, hereafter DAR, is used as a pointed reference in the Marian Anderson coat display.

It is the position of the DAR that the reference in that display to the DAR is inappropriate and presents a half truth about an unfortunate incident which occurred over 57 years ago.

The DAR will not defend the actions of the then management of Constitution Hall in 1939. This unfortunate event happened. However, the DAR was unfairly singled out as the only group who refused Marian Anderson's agent when in fact, other venues, including the District of Columbia public school system refused to allow Miss Anderson to sing in its largest auditorium.

The context of the events must be put into the perspective of the times. Segregation was the law of the land, even in Washington, the nation's capital. In point of fact, the congress of the United States had a segregated dining room. The entire city of Washington was a segregated city in 1939.

These questions should be asked: Why must this incident continue to be cast in an untrue and unfavorable light, while ignoring the contributions made by both Miss Anderson and the DAR? Is this reference the only historical information known about Miss Anderson? Why not give her beautiful voice the emphasis it deserves? Why not recognize the number of times during her lifetime she did sing in Constitution Hall? Why must the name of a fine women's organization, DAR, continue to be maligned, when we have existed for over 100 years with objectives to preserve history, provide education and promote patriotism?

It is time to recognize the many charitable volunteer activities of the 185,000 members of the DAR.

1. The DAR provides educational scholarships open to all races.
2. The DAR supports schools for underprivileged, exceptional children from all races.
3. The DAR provides scholarships for American Indians.
4. The DAR contributes time and money to the nation's Veterans hospitals.
5. The DAR is active in preserving historical sites and collections paying tribute to all races.
6. The DAR has compiled and published genealogical research for African American patriots and other minorities who served in the American Revolution.
7. The DAR has published The DAR Manual for Citizenship since 1921 and provides approximately 50,000 free copies of this manual annually to those immigrants who seek naturalization.
8. The DAR provides volunteers who teach reading in the literacy programs throughout the United States and to all races.
9. The DAR contributed over a half million dollars to the Statue of Liberty restoration.
10. The DAR is actively involved in all areas of community service.

These are some of the positive activities of the Daughters. Each year the DAR publishes an Annual Proceedings which reports the educational, historical, and patriotic work of the Society. It is delivered to the Smithsonian Institution for filing and preservation. Obviously, the Smithsonian has not researched those records to find the positive. The choice has been to repeat the old, dated news of the past and perpetuate a negative, untrue stereotype. Who at the Smithsonian made that choice?

This organization has been as much a victim as Miss Anderson. The event was used as a media opportunity at the time, and apparently continues to be so used today. Miss Anderson's concert at the Lincoln Memorial was arranged by the Roosevelt Administration to promote racial equality. It was a dramatic event. Fortunately, the entire affair can now serve as a reminder that America has evolved into a more just and colorblind nation.

This era in America's racial history is well recorded but at times it seems the DAR has become the singular scapegoat. The continued reference to DAR, Marian Anderson, and the use of Constitution Hall is nearly six decades old. While we honor our Revolutionary history, we do not live in the biased past. Let us put this incident in the past where it belongs. Let us promote the cooperation of all races, religions, and cultures to make this nation the strongest nation on earth. And let the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution be recognized for the positive, good works they have done for over 100 years.

June 6, 1996
My dear Daughters,

One year ago the Kemper Administration assumed office and initiated the Member Information Issue in the July DAR Magazine. Here we are again sharing with each and every member.

We told you that we believe communication is important to the future of DAR. It is important in stimulating enthusiasm for our work. It is important in making our members aware of what their National Society is doing. We want to inform every member of the issues, the problems, the projects, the accomplishments, the finances, and the goals of the Society without asking for something. Let us strive for leadership which motivates, inspires, and brings out the very best in every member. Let us think long-term, affirm values, cause change and in so doing achieve support. When the members become a part of the plan and the organization, they too, will feel the thrill of completed goals. We want to create trust and open communication with you.

Membership is the Key to our future! The strength of the National Society depends on women who want to be members of the DAR. We need women who are willing to give of their time and talent in accomplishing the objectives of the organization. Our whole organization suffers when we allow petty politics to cause dissension and personal exclusion. The honesty and integrity of the individual and of the whole cannot be compromised if we are to attract today's woman.

Mary Desha one of our Four Founders said, "There is a memorial that we would like. A society where every women values the good name of every other member as she does her own. And where all its procedures are characterized by fairness, impartiality and submission to the will of the majority." Let us live with this thought of Mary Desha as we come together in unity of purpose for God, Home and Country.

The surprise presentation on Opening Night of the 105th Continental Congress was exciting and dramatic. The beautiful bronze sculpture of mother eagle mantling her baby eaglets is now on display in the lobby of Constitution Hall and symbolizes a "Legacy of Love for Children" which the Daughters have shown through the years. It honors Daughters of the past, present and future who love children and give generously to benefit children. The eagle sculpture is a lasting, precious tribute to the Daughters.

We hope you enjoy the State of the Society pamphlet. It has been reprinted in this issue of the magazine. There is much pride in the accomplishments of the past year by all the team players who have been in pursuit of excellence. We have only just begun and we welcome you to come on board.

Faithfully,

Dorla Eaton Kemper
105th CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

The DAR Library celebrated its 100th Birthday with a gala reception on April 13, 1996. The birthday cake was cut by Mrs. David Ulrich, Librarian General.

Sarah McClendon, fabled Washington newswoman and DAR member, was presented the FIRST Golden Key Award by the President General. Ms. McClendon is shown below with the Honorary Presidents General: Mrs. Eldred Yochim, Mrs. Richard Shelby, Mrs. Kemper, Mrs. Donald Blair, Mrs. Walter King.

The speaker for the National Defense luncheon was the Honorable Kay Bailey Hutchison, Senator from Texas (above). Below, representatives from the National Society Children of the American Revolution pose with Mrs. Charles Kemper, President General.
The Division Winners of the Outstanding Junior Member Contests were presented with the President General "pinning" the Outstanding Junior, Sharon Leo Clouse, right.

Miss Detra E. Battle, soprano (left), entertained with musical selections.

The Marine Band, "The President's Own," provided music for the evening.

The "Legacy of Love for Children" was presented with great drama at the Opening Night ceremonies. The magnificent eagle sculpture and its creator, David Turner, are pictured with members of the Executive Committee.

Photos by Robert Fones, Jr.
National Defense Evening: The National Defense Chairman, Mrs. Charles Haugh, is pictured with the featured speaker, the Reverend Peter Marshall, and the President General.

The President General is pleased with the certificate recording the name of Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee as a Charter Member in the Women in Military Service for America Memorial Register. Mrs. Kemper is listed as Dr. McGee's official sponsor.

The DAR Service for Veteran-Patients Committee, Ms. Dale Boggs, National Chairman, announced the Award Winners on National Defense Evening: The Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee Award to the Army Nurse of the Year to Lt. Col. Kathleen Y. Shackle (above and right); the Outstanding Veteran-Patient; the Outstanding Youth Volunteer; the Outstanding VAVS DAR member. Shown below is the All-American DAR Chorus under the direction of A. Brooks Mahoney.
Mrs. Kenneth Daly (left) accepts the award for Elizabeth Ann Crogan, the DAR Volunteer, who was unable to be present; right, Mrs. Kemper presents the Veteran-Patient, Stephen C. Maguire, with his award; below right, the Youth Volunteer, Jeffrey Davis, is pictured with the National Chairman, Ms. Boggs.
June 10th Sunday morning

Well, last night about midnight it commenced raining, thundering, and lighting. It was an awful night and the water ran under the tent and the beds got wet from the bottom, but did not leak from the top. Oh, it was awful getting breakfast here, then our sugar got wet, and oh, we had lots of trouble but, never mind, will all be forgotten a hundred years from now, and so I will write to sister Ruth. Delia Thompson Brown

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BOUND FOR THE WEST.

Women and Their Families on The Western Trails
1840 - 1880

By Nancy Gibson
Associate Curator of Textiles
DAR Museum
For the first time in NSDAR history, the museum is mounting an exhibition to commemorate those courageous pioneer women and their families who traveled west in search of land and a new life during the nineteenth century. With the help of DAR state societies, chapters, and members from all over the world, the museum staff has compiled a body of research that symbolizes one of the goals of the National Society and its museum. As a former museum director wrote in 1985, "...the NSDAR's allegiance [is to] document and preserve the achievements of American women." From the Oregon State Society to a DAR member living in London, diaries, letters, photographs, quilts, costumes, and even a covered wagon have been offered to the museum for display in this unprecedented exhibition. To further honor and preserve the achievements of these pioneer women, and others who came before them, the museum is compiling a "Pioneer Women Book of Honor" which records the names, and in some cases, photographs, of the women who migrated west. This book includes women who went west during a variety of time periods. For example, women who immigrated to the colonies in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries are listed along with those who moved from Virginia across the Appalachians to lands now known as West Virginia. All of these migrations were once referred to as "the Great Migration." The concept of "the west" and the western frontier changed as new lands were opened. In any case, the Pioneer Book of Honor will commemorate our ancestors who felt the lure of the west, wherever the west might have been. It will be on display in...
the museum gallery during the run of the exhibition from October 1, 1996 through Continental Congress, April, 1997. The form at the end of this article may be used to register your pioneer ancestor.

“Do not, for God’s sake, ever start, or let your friends start, on this route. It is attended with inconceivable hardships and difficulties...” — J.E. Squire 1849

Although J.E. Squire’s strongly-worded warning about traveling the overland trail contrasts with Delia Thompson Brown’s heartening diary entry, it illustrates the frustration that many pioneers felt when the trail experience did not live up to their expectations. What were their expectations and how were they formed? Did the actual trail experience confirm or deny these expectations? The DAR Museum’s upcoming exhibition, Bound For the West: Women and Their Families on the Western Trails, 1840-1880 explores this question.

Contemporary images and literature of the westward journey represent the foundation for women’s expectations. Juxtaposed with these will be artifacts that were carried west, quotations from letters and diaries, and several case studies of emigrants.

An original nineteenth century covered wagon is the focal point of the exhibition. It is on loan from the Car and Carriage Caravan Museum (Luray Caverns) which is owned by our own Curator General, Mrs. H.T.N. Graves. Although this ca. 1810 Virginia freight wagon did not make the trip west, similar wagons did. It has recently undergone extensive restoration and this will be the first time it has been exhibited since this process was complete. The wagon will be outfitted to show the visitor the types of things taken on the journey west. Many of the goods displayed are reproductions (it is hard to find nineteenth century bacon!), but some are real objects that were taken and used while on the trail.

The process of preparing for the journey involved gathering supplies to outfit the wagon, but also, it involved the gathering of mental attitudes that formed the expectations of the trail experience. The expectations were constructed in the imagination from external imagery, particularly from the print media. The marketing of the trail-related industry, and the experiences of previous trail travelers made up this imagery. Prints by Currier and Ives and trail guides provided information, accurate or not.

For some women, like emigrant quiltmaker Elizabeth Currier (1832-1921), traveling the western trails was not their first move west. Nor were they unfamiliar with the notion of moving to search for new land and economic opportunities. Probably their parents and grandparents had made similar moves before. Elizabeth Currier was born in Vermont, but soon after her birth moved with her family to Massachusetts, then New York. In 1844, at the age of twelve again she moved with her family, this time to Missouri. Tragically, within the year her mother died. Shortly thereafter her father died. In 1846, she struck out on the Oregon trail with her older sister, brother-in-law, and nineteen-year-old brother. She settled in Lakewood, Horatio Ragan, 1843, painter unknown, Liberty, Missouri, oil on canvas. In 1843, an itinerate artist painted the portrait of young Horatio Ragan in Liberty, Missouri. His father was the military storekeeper at nearby Missouri Depot. The Ragan family symbolizes military and civilian personnel sent to the near and far-west on a temporary basis. Their presence provided a sense of stability and support to those who transited the ever-changing boundaries of the frontier. Gift of Miriam Talbot Chapin. Photo by Mark Gulezian.
Oregon. She married James Foster in 1848 at the age of sixteen.

Elizabeth Ray (1804-1894) made the move west, but, unlike Elizabeth Currier Foster, she chose not to continue on to California or Oregon, but, settled permanently in Missouri near Mateny’s Mill, a trading station near the “jumping off” points along the Little Platte River. The Rays spent their life farming the fertile land near the river and raising a family. Years later, her son, George, built a warehouse in nearby Arnoldsville where he sold over $20,000 a year in goods to the emigrants who passed through Missouri on their way west.

Not all pioneering women were eager to go west. For most, the decision was out of their hands once their husbands or fathers decided to go. In 1849, Sallie Hester wrote of her mother’s reluctance to go. “The last hours were spent in bidding good-bye to old friends. My mother is heartbroken over this separation of relatives and friends. Giving up old associations for what? Good health, perhaps. My father is going in search of health, not gold.” There were, of course, many who were eager to embark on this journey. Elizabeth Wood wrote, “After experiencing so many hardships, you doubtless will think I regret taking this long and tiresome trip, and would rather go back....But, no, I have a great desire to see Oregon.”

For the women who made the journey over the western trails the experience both fulfilled and shattered their expectations. The promise of cheap, and later free, land, plus the possibility of future prosperity vied with the need to endure day-to-day hardships and boredom. For many of these women, who were from the educated middle classes, the Victorian social conventions of their sheltered past were often at odds with the subsistence lifestyle encountered while on the trail. Emigrant Helen Carpenter wrote in 1856, “Not until the next morning did we see that the camp fire was on a grave...but it was not moved, I have mentioned our growing indifference...It is to be hoped we will not be permanently changed.”

Once the decision was made to go west, both sexes took part in preparing for the trip. Several guide books were available, the most popular being The Emigrant’s Guide to Oregon and California by Lansford W. Hastings. These guides extolled the benefits of settling in the west. Some provided reliable information regarding the trip and settlement, but others exaggerated aspects of the journey along with the climate and conditions of the destination. According to the guidebooks, the cost for outfitting a wagon was between $600 and $1500. This included: four yoke of oxen, a wagon cover, various firearms, foodstuffs, such as flour, sugar, bacon, dried fruit, meat, coffee, and rice, cooking equipment, lighting devices, bedding, tools, clothing, and a goodly amount of miscellaneous supplies. The guides made specific suggestions about how and what to pack, taking into account that supplies would be needed for the first few years after settlement. People added to this personal possessions such as extra linens, family silver, china, and other objects of sentimental value that often surpassed
their wagon's capacity. These extra objects were, in many cases, those abandoned along the road when the load had to be lightened. Catherine Haun wrote in 1849, "...we realized our loads would have to be lightened as the animals were not able to draw the heavily laden wagons over the slippery steep roads. We were obliged to sacrifice most of our merchandise that was intended for our stock in trade in California, and left it by the wayside." As the years wore on the large amounts of trash left by earlier travelers became a logistical problem for later pioneers. Many diarists record passing large amounts of cast-off garbage and debris from previous travelers littering the road. An 1849 diary entry described the problem this way, "We passed eight wagons that had been broken up... The road has been strewn with articles..., thrown away. Bar - iron and steel, large blacksmith's anvils and bellows, crow - bars, drills, augers, gold - washers, trunks, spades, plows, clothing, bacon, and beans." Another wrote, "Don't bother to bring cooking stoves, I could pick one up anywhere."
to two hundred dollars. To cut costs many emigrants used their own farm wagons which were adapted for the long and arduous journey west. Emigrant Keturah Belknap describes in great detail the loading of the wagon the day before starting out. "...our wagon is backed up to the steps; we will load at the hind end and shove the things in front. The first thing is a big box that will just fit in the wagon bed. That will have the bacon, salt and various other things... Now there is a vacant place clear across that will be large enough to set a chair; will set it with the back against the side of the wagon bed; there I will ride. The wagon looks so nice, the nice white cover drawn down tight to the side boards with a good ridge to keep from sagging."

The western trails began at "jumping off" points along the Missouri River and followed, for the most part, the easier routes established by earlier explorers. Wagons were so laden with provisions and necessities that the entire family had to walk, only the driver and the infirmed had the luxury of riding. Families expected to travel between fifteen and twenty miles each day under favorable conditions. The most common complaint expressed by the travelers was boredom. Phrases like, "...nothing of importance happened along the way" were common diary entries. Using information found in guidebooks and maps, emigrants knew they had to be at a certain point by a certain time in order to cross the western mountains before the arrival of early winter snows. The trip was geographically divided into three parts. The first part was the easiest as they made their way over the gently-rolling hills of northeast Kansas and southeast Nebraska. Grass and water were abundant and this gave the pioneers a false sense of ease. The natural landmarks along the trails came as a welcome sight. The most famous, Chimney Rock, could be seen at a distance for days and was welcomed evidence of progress along the trail. It signaled the end of the first and
“Rose of Sharon Quilt,” ca. 1854, Oregon, cottons, 90” x 80”. This quilt may have been started by Elizabeth as a young girl before her journey west then completed after arriving at her destination. Courtesy of the Oregon State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Schminck Memorial Museum. Photo by Bill Bachuber.

Mary Whitley Gilmour (1788-1877) was born in Lincoln County, Kentucky and her family home is the oldest brick house in the state. This portrait of her hangs there. She moved to Illinois with her husband in 1833. After his death she went west to Oregon with her daughter. They settled in Linn County. Photograph courtesy of the Kentucky Department of Parks.

easy part of the journey. Delia Brown recorded in her diary, “We are now in sight, and have been since yesterday, of Chimney Rock on the south side of the river, about twenty miles from where we are now. It looks like a marble monument.” The next day she wrote, “Chimney Rock is still a sight and we shall probably be opposite it in a few hours. One has no idea how far it is to a certain object until they travel the road, for we can see so far.”

Fort Laramie, which had been an Indian trading post in the early years, signaled the emigrant that they were into the second part of the trip. It was the major resupply point. There, wagons could be repaired before starting on the journey through the mountains on the east side of the Rockies. The dry mountain air was especially hard on wagons. Wooden wheels and the wagon bed shrunk and iron parts loosened and fell off. Foodstuffs were purchased at the Fort as buffalo and game were scarcer on this part of the trip. Delia Brown arrives at Ft. Laramie in June and writes, “We staid near Ft. Laramie until four o’clock yesterday, for the boys were trying to trade the buggy and get a horse. We are now coming to hilly country and it keeps rising all the time. It was on this section of the trail that leads up to the Continental Divide that survival became the priority for most emigrants.

Pieced Quilt, ca. 1869, made by Mary Whitley Gilmour, Oregon. Mary was known as an expert needlewoman and was commissioned by a neighbor to make this quilt. DAR Museum, gift of the Linn Chapter, NSDAR.
The Oregon, California, and Mormon Trails all follow along together until the Snake River where the Oregon Trail turns northwest. For those emigrants going on to Oregon the last third of the trail and the most difficult was dominated by the Blue Mountains in eastern Oregon and the Cascades in the west. Wagons had to be taken apart and hoisted-up over the east side of the Blue Mountains. Wagon loads were stripped of everything but the bare essentials. Lucia Williams records a mountain descent this way. "I cannot describe these mountains. They have been a scene of suffering. The snows set in next month and falls to a depth of fifty feet. The road is strewn with bones of cattle, horses, wagon yokes, and in short a little of everything. Descended one hill where we had to tie trees behind our wagons."

Women were apprehensive about the so-called "Indian peril." This apprehension was formed from captive accounts and images of attacks in popular novels and magazines. Noble savages or uncivilized heathens, these publications perpetuated these myths. In reality, captive experiences were the exception. Most frontierswomen had little contact with Native Americans. Popular novels reinforced the natural fear of the unknown. In 1873, Olivia Holmes noted in her diary, "we got up a little excitement about the Indians, but it did not amount to anything, only to frighten...us womenfolk."

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A Legacy of Love For Children

When the Kemper Administration assumed office in April 1995 there was much discussion about the President General's Project: what it would be, and how could we make it exciting and beautiful. How could we allow the Daughters to see a finished . . . completed project? It didn't have to cost a million dollars. It didn't have to be the renovation of one of our buildings even though we know that will be an on-going responsibility. Was it possible to have an object of beauty which would convey the Daughters' commitment through the years? How were we to create this project and see it to fruition within one year so you all could see it, touch it, admire it and feel pride in its symbolic message?

After attending the dedication of the C.A.R. Eagle in flight at the National Zoo last April and then the installation of the C.A.R. National Officers in Constitution Hall, this officer spoke with David Turner, the sculptor, about another eagle design. This design would pay tribute to the Daughters who have nurtured the lives of children everywhere. It would include their own children, abandoned children, and abused children. It would include the support of the Children of the American Revolution created by the DAR in 1895. It would include the underprivileged children of the mountains in the southeastern area of the United States. It would show support for their education and care. It would include children in the public schools of America and it would even include children on foreign soil who were European war orphans during World War II. It would include the children who came to our headquarters for day care during that war because their fathers were serving in the military and their mothers were working in defense oriented jobs. It would include Junior American Citizens, American Indian children and DAR Good Citizens. It would pay tribute to the hundreds of thousands of dollars given in scholarships through the years to young people to further their education and training. No one knows better than the Daughters how important education, training and love are for our children.

Our sculptor, David H. Turner, is a very talented young man. David graduated from the College of William and Mary with a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology and a minor in Studio Arts. This educational background, the influence of his sculptor father, and life on Virginia's scenic and wildlife-rich Eastern Shore, have given David outstanding training for his chosen career: the creation of beautifully unique wildlife sculptures. In addition to our Mother Eagle and chicks, David has created commissioned sculptures for the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago, the Philadelphia Zoo, the Wild Goose Society in Ireland, the National Zoo in Washington, DC and the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters in Norfolk, Virginia, among many others. We known you will admire and appreciate his work.

The Mother Eagle nurtures her young. Her nest is high in the air to avoid predators. She protects the eaglets with her spreading wings almost like a cape or a shield. She feeds them and disciplines them as a mother must do, for “discipline is love.” She instinctively knows what they must learn in order to survive. She knows when to hold and protect, when to teach and when to force her babies from the nest to fly on their own.

This beautiful Mother Eagle and her children nestled under one wing has been placed in the lobby of Constitution Hall for all to see as they visit this beautiful edifice. The sculpture will tell of the DAR commitment to children. For just as the eaglets will learn to be strong and magnificent birds under the watchful eye of their mother, it is well-trained, disciplined, responsible children who are the Key to our Future.

MRS. CHARLES KEIL KEMPER
President General—1995-1998
National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
National Defense
Elizabeth Oglesby Haugh, National Chairman

The President General

Special Greetings From
Mrs. Kemper on National Defense Night, 105th Continental Congress

A warm welcome is extended to each and every one in the audience tonight. This is National Defense evening for the 105th Continental Congress.

National Defense has always been a major interest of the Daughters . . . for we have studied the past and we know our heritage. The Daughters have been there to assist our Nation in every crisis through the years and we have pledged to be an important factor in the continued support of a strong national defense for the United States of America. It is the responsibility of government to provide for the common defense and thereby secure the blessings of liberty.

At this time in our history, when we see and hear the lack of respect and responsibility, the Daughters are reminded of their heritage. All these many years the DAR has been actively involved in citizenship training of immigrants who want to become Americans. Tonight we can recall the last message to the American people by Theodore Roosevelt when he declared:

"Any man who says he is an American, but something else also, isn't an American at all. We have room for but one flag . . . the American flag . . . . We have room for but one loyalty, and that is loyalty to the American people. We have room but for one language here and that is the English language."

For over 100 years the Daughters have been calling for respect of the flag of the United States of America and that the most essential element in the development of the American consciousness is to use only one language and that is the English language. Let the Daughters, in these trying times, stand firm with Theodore Roosevelt in his call for respect of our flag and English as the official language.

In a way, this is the night the Daughters pay tribute to our Revolutionary Ancestors who fought the first war for freedom. And then we honor all those who have laid down their lives in the years that followed so that we might remain free. We pay tribute to those who came home maimed in mind and body. We acknowledge those who give of their time and talents to ease the pain and help in the healing process everyday. And we thank those brave men and women who, even today, offer a portion of their lives to protect and maintain that fragile gift of freedom.

Yes, Our Heritage is the Key to Our Future! If we are to pass on the heritage of this great nation, we must assume the full responsibility of citizenship. It is our DUTY . . . it should be an HONOR . . . and it is for OUR COUNTRY.

By Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison, Texas

Well, I'm very pleased to be here with people who are trying to make sure that we maintain the freedom and patriotism upon which our country was built.

You know, when I got here three years ago, I thought, Washington is a confusing place for a Texan. Here is a city that has no blue bonnets, no decent barbecue and no country music. It's hardly civilized! But then I saw and it all came home to me. I saw the bumper sticker on the 14th Street Bridge and it said "Welcome to Washington, DC—a work-free drug place." You've heard a lot of military jokes about a target rich environment, well in Washington we call it the 63 square miles of logic-free environment.

 Seriously, I want to say how much I appreciate all you are doing to keep what made this country strong. I have many ancestors who fought in the revolution, but the one I want to mention is Job Palmer. His ancestors came to America in 1621 on the relief ship and joined the Mayflower compact. Job fought in the Revolution and is buried in the Circular Church in Charleston, South Carolina. His son was a minister there. His granddaughter married a Shindler, who was my grandmother's predecessor. She was a Shindler. My grandmother joined the DAR in Nacogdoches, Texas, which is the oldest city in Texas. And though she is no longer with us she was honored by the DAR and the Daughters of the Republic of Texas upon her death. She was somebody who loved this organization so that was one of the reasons that I wanted to make this special effort to come and be with you.

I wanted to come and be with you, too, because I am so pleased that you
have a defense luncheon, that you care about defense as a separate and very important issue as part of what you're trying to do; and because sometimes it seems like the things that made this country strong are under constant government assault. And defense is one of those!

When I saw what the Smithsonian Institution was planning to do to commemorate our victory of World War II, I couldn't believe it and neither could you. And together we made a difference. There is no question that if we hadn't had the support of groups and organizations like you and like the veterans of this great country that we might have actually seen the Enola Gay portrayed as part of the aggressive United States in World War II. But because the people of this country rose up and said I can't believe that our nation would even think of portraying us in this manner, we made a difference. And yet, we had deployment of ballistic missiles defense in the defense authorization budget that was vetoed by the President partly on the grounds that we had a theater missile defense in it and it might go against the ABM Treaty. Well, I am here to say that it is time for us to re-negotiate the ABM Treaty. We must not unilaterally disarm this country.

We have had a policy in this country since World War II that our military goal would be to be able to fight and win two simultaneous major regional conflicts. Today we have a different goal for our military. It is to fight and win two nearly simultaneous major regional conflicts. Those two words “nearly simultaneous” make such a big difference.

Who is to say that if we are engaged in a regional conflict that is a real one, like Desert Storm was, somewhere in the world, that one of these third world dictators wouldn't see that we are engaged and perhaps we would be unable to respond quickly and decisively to another regional conflict. It is just basic strategy that you never let an enemy know that you might not be able to handle two simultaneous conflicts because that just asks for someone to test your strength. This is not the signal that we should be sending to the world.

You know Eisenhower once said, “If asked to capture a village defended by a battalion, I would send a division and I would capture the village without casualties.” That's what having sufficient military capability does. It is achieving the mission with the fewest number of casualties that we possibly can. As proud descendents as we all are of the people who fought to protect our freedom, from the very earliest Revolutionary times all the way through to today, we can settle for nothing less than a strong national defense. As President Reagan said, “peace through strength is the only answer.”

And now I want to talk about the United Nations. I’m sure that many of you tuned in to the U.N. Conference on Women that was held last year in Beijing, organized around a shocking resolution. One that debased motherhood, derided families and called for a recognition of “five sexes.” The United Nations said that gender is a relative concept and its roles can vary with time and circumstance. Well, I and many of my colleagues stood on the Senate floor and said, “You’re not going to believe that this is necessary but we are going to pass a resolution saying to the United Nations Conference on Women that we in fact have two sexes, that the strength of a family is what built this country and it

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is motherhood that is going to keep it strong." We passed the resolution!

It is so very important that we remember the strength that this country has. And I want to make sure that we keep the ability to send our troops into harm's way only in the United States Congress and with the President of the United States. Never again should we see mission-creep by the United Nations, as happened in Somalia, cost us the lives of 18 precious Rangers because the United Nations decided that it wasn’t feeding the starving children in Somalia—which we all agreed to do—but was time to capture the warlord Aïdíd. Our military troops are not trained to capture. They are trained to kill in a war.

They didn’t capture Aïdíd and we fled after we lost 18 Rangers in this misbegotten role that they were to play. Three weeks later this warlord, that they died trying to capture, was flying on a U.S. supported airline to another country to try to sit down and talk. Now that is a mish mash of a mission if I ever heard one. It should serve to show us that we must now have a clear policy for when our country becomes engaged in foreign countries. No longer can we let our allies or our enemies define what our mission is. It must be defined by us.

So I am trying now to get together a group that will have hearings and will talk about what our strategy and what our role should be in the post cold war era, because I don’t think very many people are thinking about it. We must decide when we are going to send our troops into harm’s way. We must decide when it is in the United States’ security interest to do so. And we must realize that there is a difference between a United States interest and a United States security interest. And when we have a United States interest, as we do in Bosnia, we should be there to try to help the Bosnian people and our allies in the ways that only America can. But putting United States troops on the ground should not ever be done unless there is a United States security interest, which there is not in a civil war in the Balkans.

So now we’re going to support our troops that are overseas to one hundred percent. We are going to give them everything they need to do their mission and they’re doing a great job. I have been to Bosnia twice. I have seen them on the ground and they are wonderful kids with a great attitude and they’re going to do a wonderful job. But I want to give our kids who do sign up to give their lives to protect our freedom, I want to give them a government that knows when it’s our fight and what we must do with a foreign policy that says we will keep our treaty obligations. We will send our troops in when there is a United States security interest or when Americans are at risk. And we will make sure that we have an umbrella that protects our country and any troops who are in any theater anywhere in the world from incoming ballistic missiles. That should be our policy. We can do a lot of things to help people all over the world and we want to. But putting troops on the ground should have a second test which should be a United States security interest and nothing less.

We’ve got to bring back what made this country strong. What made America strong was the patriotism that we all feel in this room. And we want to make sure that we pass our patriotism to our children and grandchildren. That’s why organizations like the DAR are so important because that’s what you’re doing: you’re keeping patriotism alive in our children and grandchildren and that will keep our country strong. We must not forget what made this country what it is: strong families. Strong families built this country. And we are trying to bring back the strength of the family. No society in the history of civilization has survived if the family unit has deteriorated. That’s why we are trying so hard to do the things that will give financial strength to the family.

The $500.00 per child tax credit is important because we believe that striving middle class families trying to raise children need the money that they earn for themselves and not for some program that a bureaucrat in Washington dreamed up. And we are trying to have capital gains tax reform that will give the jolt to this economy to spur new capital investment and new jobs. We are trying to have homemaker IRAs. That’s my bill and we passed it this year!

It is time that we said the work done inside the home is every bit as important, if not more so, than the work done outside the home. Our homemakers should have retirement security. And we are trying to reform and do away with, if at all possible, the inheritance tax because we believe the inheritance tax is against everything this country was founded to do. The inheritance tax takes away the American Dream. The American Dream is if you work harder, you can do better. It is the foundation of our free enterprise system. And we want to make it is so again.

The people who came to our country, all of us and our ancestors, came for the vast opportunity that we had and we crafted a free enterprise system that said, "if you work harder you keep the fruits of your labor." The inheritance tax takes away everything that causes us to have that land of opportunity and the American Dream, and we are going to try to do away with that artificial barrier to the American Dream.

We have passed homemaker IRAs, we have passed capital gains tax reform, we have passed $500.00 per child tax credit and the bill was vetoed by the President. But that’s what we are going to stand for and we are going to continue to stand for because we believe what made this country is what is going to take us into the 21st Century: Strong families, the spirit of entrepreneurship, patriotism, the good old fashioned values that our ancestors had when they fought the American Revolution to be free. That’s what we must bring back to our country and it will take us into the 21st Century and the 22nd Century and the 23rd Century if we can pass those values on to our children.

So I salute you today because you are doing exactly what we must do and that is passing our values to our children and grandchildren. We must come together to make this country strong once again so that it is forever the beacon of opportunity for the world. Our American Dream is different from any other in the world because, what you are is what makes a difference. And we want you to have the ability to do whatever you are able to do with the vast resources which this country has to offer. That’s what we’re going to stand for in Washington so that all of us throughout this great country, and our children and grandchildren, will have the same opportunity to grow up in the America that we have been able to know and love.

Thank you very much.
STATE OF THE SOCIETY

Dorla Dean Eaton Kemper, President General

The President General has enjoyed her visits to the State Conferences throughout this past year. It was possible for the Daughters to ask questions, make suggestions and hear about the progress being made. This is an exciting time, for we have moved the Society forward in many ways. We have answered your call for less paperwork and more choices in activities and volunteer service. Many changes have occurred with more to follow.

The “State of the Society” will be easily shared with those members who cannot attend Continental Congress. It will be easy to read and will inform everyone of the progress made since April 1995. The members can be proud of the record of accomplishments which their support has made possible. We send them our thanks for their steadfast confidence and for all they do to make DAR shine.


The National Society had an extremely good year in terms of financial results. While the budget approved by the National Board of Management in February 1995 was for $9,200,000, only $8,600,000 was spent. This budget surplus of $600,000 was achieved in part through the hard work of our employees and the department managers.

When the budget surplus is added to the donations and bequests received through the generosity of the Daughters and the extraordinary results of our investments, the National Society’s financial statements have never looked better. We received $3,100,000 from contributions and bequests this year. From February 1995 to February 1996, our net worth, excluding the value of our buildings increased by $3,700,000, or 16 1/2%. These results have allowed us to add $1,000,000 to our investments dedicated to the long-term growth and preservation of our unrestricted fund activities.

Another important investment we have made is for our life member fund. We are taking the total assets provided by our members for their life member dues and placing the funds in the Combined Investment Fund in order to take advantage of the higher long term yield provided by our diversified stock and bond investments. This strategy, along with the increased life member contribution of $800 we have suggested as a bylaw amendment, will permit the life member fund to pay the full dues and other expenses assigned to this fund. The amount of $29,000 had to be added to the budget this year to fully meet the commitment of dues for Life Members, which is the reason for proposing the increase in the Life Membership Contribution to $800.

As required by the accounting profession for all large not-for-profit organizations, we have re-designed the financial statements to be more user-friendly and consistent with generally accepted accounting principles. Yes, you can still find much of the detail that has always been available in the Treasurer General’s report, but now for the first time you can see the total financial picture of the National Society. The reconfiguration has required countless research hours and the Executive Committee has found the revised statements very helpful in fully understanding our financial condition. We hope you enjoy the new presentation, too.

Our strong financial performance has allowed us to restore the National Society’s annual budgeted contributions to Tassasee and KDS of $30,000 each. Also, for the first time, we have been able to budget for annual contributions to the four approved schools. Starting with fiscal year 1996-1997, contributions from the National Society in the amount of $2,500 will be given to Hindman, Hillside, Crossnore and Berry College.

During the year we learned that Olive Swindells, a member of Maryland and then Florida chapters, had left a sizable bequest to Gallaudet University and to the National Society. Unfortunately, the will could not be followed as written, since the bequest to us read to the “(DAR) Daughters of the American Revolution Nursing Home for the use of the destitute members of the (DAR) Daughters of the American Revolution.” While there is no DAR nursing home, we have many elderly members whose financial position is such that they could benefit from the use of the funds. Fortunately, the courts have agreed with us, but Gallaudet University has filed an appeal. We are now hopeful we can announce the creation of the Olive Swindells Endowment for the Study and Care of the Aged soon. This new fund will be set up as a permanent endowment with a portion of the investment income available each year for helping Daughters or for awarding scholarships for the study of diseases affecting our aging population. We are very excited about this new program which would honor Mrs. Swindells’ thoughtfulness and foresight for many years to come.

There are several projects and issues relating to Constitution Hall. Phase I of the renovation of Constitution Hall consumed 3 million dollars. As a result, $503,000 more than had been given for the President General’s Project was spent, and so we have had a deficit to address. Phase I work had not been completed and that, too, has been an ongoing frustration. In the first year of this administration, $400,000 has been disbursed to pay for work contracted in Phase I which was not completed by May 1, 1995. These funds have come from general unrestricted funds and therefore have left the Kemper Administration with limited funds for building improvements and maintenance.

Constitution Hall emergency lighting bids have been as-
sessed and the work which has begun will satisfy the require-
ments of the D.C. Fire Department and provide safety in case
of a fire in the Hall. The generous bequest of Sallie M. Michie
of North Carolina has made the emergency lighting system in
Constitution Hall possible. Her name will be placed on the
Wall of Honor and on the Benefactor plaque in Constitution
Hall. We are also happy to report that the Michie estate
provided a scholarship fund valued at $365,000, to be admin-
istered jointly by the North Carolina DAR and the Magna
Carta Dames.

The Constitution Hall “Buy a Seat” program was launched
in October, giving you an opportunity to contribute at $500
per seat. Through April 12, over 132 seats have been sold. It
is exciting to see progress through your generosity. Thank you
so much.

Constitution Hall ceiling repair is essentially complete. A
sound system in the Hall has been engineered, planned and
partially completed to improve the sound.

A new rental fee schedule has been established for Consti-
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filled with complex mechanical equipment that requires full-
time oversight and care. With Mr. Jarboe present, we were
able to cancel high-dollar contracts for outside repair services.
As you move through the buildings, you will be able to identify
those serving on the facilities staff by their new uniforms.

The retirement of Miss Jean Jacobs after 39 years of loyal
dedication to the Society, and especially to the Office of the
President General, created a real vacuum and the need for an
executive assistant. Mrs. Thomas J. Fitzgerald came on board
in April and continues in the Gallery through the end of April.
She has served as State Regent with full knowledge of DAR. She has served as State Regent of Indiana and Vice President General. Her empathy and
understanding have been utilized by the National Board of
Management, for she is always there to give a helping hand. She has served the Executive officers well and the President General has been able to accomplish much more because Jan Fitzgerald has been there to assist in so many ways.

Edith Rianzares, graphic arts designer, works on mechanical design and desk top publishing. Edith has designed many of our pamphlets, booklets and logos. She designed the new Constitution Hall logo and the four 81/2" x 11" DAR ads which will be sent to every chapter regent. These ads can be used on the local level to tell who we are and what we do. The ads are meant to establish DAR identification and promote membership.

We resurrected the Employee Newsletter, which is published periodically to keep employees informed on interesting activities and events involving the National Society and its employees.

We have adopted an Employee of the Month Program to promote improved services to members and increase productivity by giving recognition and rewards to employees carrying out their responsibilities in an exemplary manner. Excellence and achievement are rewarded. The first beautiful pyramid was presented in January to Karen Walker (Security). John Klinge (Library) was recognized as Employee of the Month in February, Ted Holliday (Museum) in March, and Darlene Hunter (Genealogy) in April.

A Conflict of Interest Policy was initiated for all officers, national board members and national committee chairmen and employees. This is an effort to avoid conflicts between personal and/or financial interests and those of the NSDAR.

In response to requests we have had from our members, the Treasurer General has worked with our insurance brokers to develop a liability insurance policy that we hope to have available for our chapters very soon. Each chapter would be able to purchase general and automobile liability insurance for a nominal charge that would give them coverage when having meetings in public buildings or when using a personal automobile to conduct DAR business.

The Executive Committee approved the substitution of the chapter regent and chapter registrar for the certification of applications and supplements in lieu of a notary's signature and stamp, thereby saving many dollars for our members.

We responded to the members' requests for the use of the short form applications if the proof can be tied to a long form. Computer generated application program templates on disks for DOS and Macintosh computers are now available through the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General. The Volunteer Information Specialists Committee members contributed many hours and disks to complete this project. The NSDAR programmer, Mike Kelley, has created from scratch a state-of-the-art application form.

We now have available Computer Program Disks for accounting spreadsheets to be used by State and Chapter Treasurers. If desired, this is another tool prepared by the National Society to assist the chapters.

Supplemental application papers have been a priority item for this administration. At present, we have a one-year backlog of 2,500 supplemental applications.

The Minority Patriots publication for Virginia is now complete and published and work continues on the remaining original 13 colonies. This is the sixth in a series of NSDAR membership tools.

An Organizing Regent has been appointed in Germany and some interest has been expressed in establishing a chapter in Japan.

The first “Member Information Issue” of the DAR Magazine was published in July 1995. The response was overwhelming and exciting. Members called to say how wonderful it was, members wrote letters of praise for the innovative idea, and some members said they learned more about DAR in that one issue than they had learned in 20 years of membership. We have realized over 900 new subscriptions due to the every-member communication. Our editor, Rose Hall; the Magazine staff; and Cadmus Journal Services (Byrd Press) are to be congratulated.

The NSDAR afghan was introduced in October in colors of blue, green, burgundy and navy. It has been a smashing success with 628 sold.

We have established several committees to further streamline and improve the work of the National Society.

As it was evident that we must seek additional sources of revenue for ongoing support and sponsorship of our many programs, the Ways and Means Committee was re-established. The committee’s objective is to determine and implement various revenue enhancing projects on a national level for the benefit of the National Society.

The Member-at-Large Committee’s responsibility is to establish a line of communication with every Member-at-Large and attempt to stimulate interest and promote active participation in the work of the National Society.

The Membership Promotion Committee is developing creative ideas for an all-out membership drive originating at the national level. The “Membership Promotion Manual for Workshops” has been prepared in an effort to teach members the process of completing application papers which will be readily acceptable by the Genealogy Department.

The Community Service Awards Committee recognizes worthy local residents from various walks of life for outstanding achievement in educational, cultural, medical, humanitarian, patriotic and citizenship work. The committee recognizes non-DAR members within the community.

The purpose of the Special Headquarters Events Committee is to plan and execute special events in the DAR building complex which would enhance our efforts in the area of public relations. This committee signifies another outreach to the community of Washington, DC.

The Volunteer Community Service Committee emphasizes community involvement and recognizes and gives credit for DAR volunteer service in and for the community. DAR members are the focal point of this committee and recording the number of verified hours of service they give provides an awesome report for Continental Congress.

The Volunteer Information Specialists Committee, or VIS, is concerned with communicating via computers or on-line services in order to rapidly exchange accurate information. The committee also identifies Daughters who are willing to volunteer computer skills to assist their chapters and states, as well as the National Society.
The Program and Program Reviewing Committees were combined under the chairmanship of the Reporter General.

A national chairman of Continental Congress was appointed to do an overall study of the annual Continental Congress and prepare a budget. An attempt has been made to initiate a budget for income and expenses, with the goal of making Continental Congress pay for itself instead of being supplemented by the general fund. Many expenses of the Congress have not been recorded in the past and many expenses of building and maintenance have been assigned to Continental Congress. Contracts with concessionaires were revised with higher fees, and registration fees were increased from $10 to $12.

The Honor Roll Committee has a new name. It is now the Chapter Achievement Awards Committee and it has an entire new concept of allowing the chapters to choose the activities or committees in which to excel. All of this is an attempt to make chapter participation easier and more fun and cut some of the paperwork requirements. We suggest establishing three levels of achievement through questionnaires. Chapter size and level of participation will vary, but the aim is for successful achievement in accomplishing the goals of DAR.

A special committee called “The DAR Library Centennial Committee” was established. A centennial pin was designed and metal bookmarks have been sold in an effort to raise funds for the library projects. A delightful reception to celebrate the occasion is planned in the DAR Library during Congress.

NSDAR made a contribution to the Women in Military Memorial Foundation and assigned the national chairman of the DAR Service to Veteran-Patients Committee, Dale Boggs, to officially represent NSDAR with Women in the Military Service for America Memorial Foundation, Inc. (WIMSA).

The National Board of Management has had the opportunity to become better informed through seminars offered in Washington during the period preceding the official meetings. It is a learning experience for everyone.

A Parliamentarian has been appointed for this administration: Patricia P. Surber, PRP. She is invaluable to the Executive Committee.

Your vote this year will be recorded on the new Votronic electronic touch screen system. This system requires no printed ballots, and a touch of the screen directly records your vote. Votronic is voter-friendly and light years ahead of its competition. $4,400 has been saved over the previous systems used, making the new system very cost-effective.

Procedures for initiating new DAR pins to be worn on the official ribbon have been approved and are available in the Office of the Organizing Secretary General.

The Founders Medals have been established with the following awards: (1) The Eugenia Washington Medal for Heroism to honor an individual who has displayed the outstanding qualities of courage and valor, (2) The Mary Desha Medal for Youth to honor a youth under twenty years of age for exemplary service to this fellowman, (3) The Ellen Hardin Walworth Medal for Patriotism to honor an individual who has displayed outstanding patriotism in the promotion of our American ideals of God, Home and Country and (4) The Mary Smith Lockwood Medal for Education to honor an individual who has shown outstanding achievement through education.

In order to promote education, patriotism and historic preservation, Golden Key Awards will be introduced at the 105th Continental Congress. The President General will present these awards for outstanding achievement. There will be some surprise presentations during Congress.

A new assorted greeting card program was initiated to benefit the proposed President General's Project. We hope you will enjoy having the greeting cards at home in your desk whenever they are needed for birthdays, get well wishes, sympathy, etc. Buy several boxes and you will save many dollars versus the cost of cards at the store.

We hope you will enthusiastically approve the President General's Project: the Continuation of the Renovation and Restoration of our Complex of Buildings, to be known as "Keys to the Columns."

NewsTalk Television

The President General, Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, will appear in an educational forum on live television September 16 and 19, 1996. The two shows will be on September 16, 9-10 pm Eastern, and September 19, 12 noon–2 pm Eastern, with repeats.

We have been asked by NewsTalk Television to be involved in a week-long series on Education in America: Pass, Fail or Incomplete, Mrs. Kemper will focus on our DAR work with children and youth, and take live questions by phone, fax and e-mail on September 16.

Sept. 17 and 18 will have shows on Educating the 21st Century Workforce on Sept. 17 and Technology in Education on September 18, then Mrs. Kemper will join with the panelists from the 3 days of programs in a National Town Meeting on September 19.

This is a wonderful opportunity for DAR nationwide, and for each of you to watch and participate and support our President General. Announce it to your chapters, talk to your local schools, publicize it in your local newspapers, and encourage everyone to watch. Tape the program and use it for a chapter program or for your State Conference.

NewsTalk Television is on cable systems throughout the country, but if it does not appear on your local cable, now is the time to contact the general manager of your cable system to make it available, particularly for this special week in September. It is available free to cable systems across the country, or you can watch it on satellite on Galaxy 7, transponder 22. If someone in your local chapter has access to cable or satellite, perhaps you could have a special meeting to watch and discuss it together.

What a wonderful way to begin our DAR year, and Constitution Week, with our President General appearing in this educational forum where every DAR member has the chance to share in this unique experience.

If you need further information, you may contact the Office of the President General: 202-879-3267. —Cristy Trembly
MINUTES

National Board of Management, April 13, 1996

A regular meeting of the National Board of Management, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the Connecticut Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, DC, at 9:00 a.m. on April 13, 1996, 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, 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. Rehl, Mrs. Ullrich, Mrs. Graves, and Mrs. Dobrzanski; Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Gustafson, Mrs. Andersen, Mrs. McGnee; Mrs. Dimmitt, Mrs. Finn, Mrs. Waterbury, Mrs. Ellingsberg, Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. Harwood, Miss Morgan, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. French, Mrs. Lipes, Mrs. McClarity, Mrs. Peden, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Ramos, Mrs. Rilling, and Mrs. Bennett.

State Regents: Mrs. Briglia, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Wiren, Mrs. Kellogg, Mrs. Herr, Mrs. Dillon, Miss Kelsey, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Hanf, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Padour, Mrs. Orr, Mrs. Souder, Mrs. Gottschalk, Mrs. Trappas, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Sealy, Mrs. Tiemann, Mrs. Daly, Mrs. Vialle, Mrs. Barger, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Vesser, Mrs. Palm, Mrs. Funkhauser, Mrs. Lockard, Mrs. Dalton, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. McHoul, Mrs. Teague, Mrs. Broberg, Mrs. Woolslayer, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Schilling, Mrs. Peet, Mrs. Esposito, Mrs. Clauson, Mrs. Quares, Mrs. Stegall, Mrs. Powley, Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Holbrook, Mrs. Rumberg, Miss Howden, Mrs. Peterson, and Dr. Escobar. State Vice Regents: Miss Morlock, Mrs. Sterling, and Mrs. Michaloski.

The following members of the National Board were not present: Vice President General: Mrs. Hanley; State Regent: Mme. Pose.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Wright, reported on the approval of the minutes of the National Board of Management. Mrs. Waterbury, Mrs. Barger, and Mrs. Vesser had been appointed to approve the minutes of the February 3, 1996 meeting of the National Board; the minutes were approved.

There being no objection, Mrs. John K. Harrell, Mrs. Paul E. Harwood, and Mrs. William A. Dillon were appointed to approve the minutes of this meeting.

The President General, Mrs. Charles K. Kemper, gave her report.

Report of President General

On February 3, following the February Board meetings, several Executives and the President General attended the United States Air Force Band Concert with Helen Reddy, Grammy Award winning vocalist, in Constitution Hall. Beautiful music was enjoyed and songs of younger years brought back memories of good times.

February 5 through 9 were spent in the office in Washington. Meetings were scheduled with Robinson Insurance, J.E. Caldwell, DeSoto Greeting Cards, the Black Patriot Memorial Foundation, the History Foundation, and the Capital Hilton Hotel.

On February 10, the President General flew to Arizona where she was honored to meet Daughters living in the southern part of that state. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rilling of Sierra Vista hosted a Mexican brunch in their desert home with members of her chapter present. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gerzetic hosted a dinner in their lovely home in Tucson with members of the Tucson Chapter present. Mrs. Francis Carroll Barron hosted a beautiful tea honoring the President General in her spacious, elegant home in Tucson on Valentine's Day, February 14. The entire Tucson Chapter participated as hostesses. The State Regent, Mrs. L. Gary Wiren, was present to pour at the tea table and approximately 180 Daughters enjoyed the warm hospitality. This officer wishes to express her appreciation to the Tucson Chapter and all those who participated in this happy occasion.

From February 16 to 20, four days were spent at home in California preparing for the State Conference Tour.

February 21-24, the Mississippi State Conference in Jackson, Mrs. Erwin C. Ward, State Regent, was first on the tour. The President General was honored to present when the Mississippi State Society Centennial Resolution was read aloud in the Senate Chambers of the historic capitol. She was invited to speak to the members of the Senate. It was a pleasure to meet a young attractive member of DAR who was recently elected to that legislative body. It was also an honor to be present for the dedication of a plaque and two flagstaffs with flags on the grounds of the governor's mansion. All this was a gift from the Mississippi State Society DAR to the State of Mississippi commemorating the Centennial of the Mississippi Daughters of the American Revolution. A tea was held in the governor's mansion following the dedication. It was an exciting two days and this officer expresses her sincere appreciation to the State Regent and all the Mississippi Daughters for their warm hospitality.

On February 24, the President General flew to Washington to work a few hours and attend the gala entertainment in Constitution Hall. The Washington Symphony presented the award winning musical "1776" featuring nine members of the United States Congress portraying various signers of the Declaration of Independence. A reception followed the performance with many Washington dignitaries seeing the DAR buildings for the first time. An exit tour was taken through the DAR Museum to finalize the evening. What an opportunity it was for public relations!

Very early on February 25, in fact too early, this officer flew to Raleigh, North Carolina where she was greeted and driven to Pinehurst. It was a joy to see the beauty of the resort once more and an honor to be the guest of the State Regent, Mrs. Richard K. Teague.

On February 27, the President General flew home again for two days.

On March 1, the Kempers flew to Las Vegas where they celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary and also attended the Nevada State Conference hosted by Mrs. Keith Lockard, State Regent. The highlight of the banquet was the entrance of a large cake with 45th anniversary wishes expressed personally by the Nevada Daughters. The dessert was shared with all guests. This was a lovely memory for the Kempers to treasure.

From March 6 to 10 was the California State Conference in Burlingame with Mrs. Robert G. Herr presiding. The President General was so happy to be home again with her California Daughters. We laughed and shared and enjoyed every minute of our time together.

March 10 and 11 was the Oklahoma State Conference with Mrs. Paul G. Molloy presiding. A visit to the bomb site in Oklahoma City allowed this President General to pay tribute to the Heartland Memorial where so many innocent people and young children died last April while we were attending Continental Congress. It is an awesome experience to see the devastation which remains to this day and it all makes one wonder, "Why?"
March 12 and 13 was the Alabama State Conference in Huntsville with Mrs. Arnold E. Brigla presiding. Kate Duncan Smith DAR School is the pride and joy of the Alabama Daughters and their support is continuous.

On March 14 was the Georgia State Conference in Augusta with Mrs. Peter S. Hanf presiding. It was a short visit of less than 24 hours but rewarding and most supportive. March 14 saw the Maryland State Conference in Annapolis with Mrs. H. Kenneth Daly presiding. This was another short visit of less than 24 hours but warm hospitality was shared with friends old and new.

On March 16 was the Illinois State Conference in Chicago with Mrs. Harold E. Orr presiding. This was another overnight visit in comfort. Most gratifying of all was knowing that the President General did not have a 6 a.m. flight. March 20 and 21, the Texas State Conference was held in Corpus Christi with Mrs. William L. Pegall presiding. It was a large conference with enthusiastic Daughters. The President General attended a Lineage Research workshop presented by Dr. Ellen Benedict, National Chairman. The weather was beautiful and the magnificent scenery was enjoyed by all.

March 22 and 23, the South Carolina State Conference was held in Columbia with Mrs. Joseph A. Esposito presiding. Tamassee DAR School is so enthusiastically supported by the South Carolina Daughters. It was a time to share the pride of a school which has made great strides in the last 10 years under the administration of H. Dean Bare. March 24 through 27 were spent in Washington, to do the work accumulated during the time away on tour. Meetings were held with Mrs. Clinton D. Strood, chairman of the Congress Program; Mrs. F. Harrison Miller, chairwoman of Building and Grounds; Mr. Jones, the controller; Mr. Farrell, the administrator; Mr. Jarboe, the new building engineer; and Mr. Ogg of DeSoto Greetings. On March 26, at the invitation of the President General, a meeting was held with a C.A.R. delegation consisting of Patricia Love Stephens, Senior National President; Phyllis Wathen, administrator; and Lt. Col. Rodney H. C. Schmidt, Honorary Senior National Vice President and Finance Committee chairman to resolve the space and expense concerns of N.S.C.A.R.

On March 28 and 29, this officer attended the New Jersey State conference in Cherry Hill with Mrs. Richard S. Smith presiding. The junior members in this state presented the President General with a five days to re-group for the flight which would take her back to Constitution Hall. They did a super job of selling items at the bazaar.

March 30 and 31 was the Kansas State Conference in Topeka with Mrs. Vincent Trafton presiding. A gala centennial celebration was enjoyed by all with lovely costumes of the period. A parade of models wearing hats and gowns of many colors was one highlight of the Regent’s Luncheon. A period of “Show and Tell” by chapter regents was fascinating and entertaining.

From April 1 through 6, finally home again with the completion of 13 state conference visits in 40 days. The President General then had five days to re-group for the flight which would take her back to Washington on Easter Sunday for the week of Executive Committee meetings preceding the National Board of Management meeting today.

From April 7 through 12, Executive Committee meetings were held with the President General presiding.

The President General wishes to express her appreciation to May Day Taylor, who graciously represented the National Society April 13 at the District of Columbia Society, SAR and the National Park Service ceremony commemorating the anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson at the Jefferson Memorial.

The membership count for the National Society as of January 1, 1996 stands at 182,306. We have lost 4,527 by death, 4,829 by resignation, and 3,244 were dropped for non-payment of dues. Even though we have reinstated 759 members and have added 6,037 new members, this makes our net decrease in membership 5,804. This means a loss in income of $145,100, which is a big loss in a budgeted income. The net decrease from 1994 to 1995 was 6,834, so we have slowed our decline by over 1,000 members. We are reminded then that for every 1,000 member loss, the National Society suffers a $25,000 loss in income. The membership count is just above the 1955 count which was 180,572. Alarming?? Yes, it is alarming!!

This information should alert the members of DAR that we can no longer simply talk about acquiring new members we must do something about it. We must follow up on all resignations and find out why those members chose to resign. That information can help us address the issue. We need to help the prospective members with their application papers, for they do not have the time to devote to genealogy. They cannot travel to areas where the research is easier. The National Society must make the information stored here in our National Headquarters more accessible for genealogical research. This must be a priority in the future. We need to help the young women who have so little free time. They cannot afford to spend their family income in search of the ancestor required by the DAR. These young women who are serving as Pages here during Congress have taken vacation time in order to participate. Some of our young women simply cannot afford to come to state conferences or the Continental Congress due to professional and family responsibilities. Perhaps we should say thank you to the Pages who give us assistance during the week.

Your President General regrets the emotional situation which has developed concerning the home of C.A.R. here in the DAR National Headquarters. There is absolutely no truth to the charges that DAR wanted to take away the space utilized by N.S.C.A.R. (3,078 square feet) or that C.A.R. would have to pay rent for that space. The DAR has provided a home/office for C.A.R. always and will continue to do so.

The real issue presented to the C.A.R. Senior Leadership was a request for some portion of the annual C.A.R. income to be designated for expense of operation such as electricity, heat, air conditioning, water, maintenance, cleaning, repairs, security, mail service, etc. If all parties would have been willing to sit down together in a quiet, cooperative, business-like manner, the concerns of all could have been resolved. Instead, a highly emotional C.A.R. campaign was created with explosive exaggerations about space, charges, bills, etc. Accusations have been made naming the President General and the current administration as “creating a crises for C.A.R.,” “straining the special relationship between the two societies and threatening their futures.” Divisive rumors have been circulated with political overtones and misinformation, and money spent on mailing and circulating the C.A.R. agenda would have been better spent in a positive pursuit of cooperation to strengthen both organizations. Far too much time has been spent addressing this negative and emotional matter.

The financial responsibility of the Executive Committee has been met because they have addressed the cost and expenses of operation in our Headquarters. Today the National Board of Management will assume the responsibility for addressing the issue of the C.A.R. agreement for space and expenses. The goal was to resolve the issue between the two Executive Committees. Obviously, that attempt has failed because all responses to our requests have been emotional and unyielding. The C.A.R. Board insists they be given the space free and all expenses related to the use of that space for a token annual payment of $1 or at the most $225 annually as it has been for 45 years. Nothing remains the same for 45 years, even the Daughters had to implement a dues increase to remain financially responsible. Throughout the years the National Board of Management designated the space for C.A.R. to occupy, the amount which would be paid, and the terms of the lease. Historical references indicated changes of location for C.A.R. space through the years. Lease agreements have been executed for difference periods of time and even ignored for 45 years. And while “permanent, forever and in perpetuity” have been used to describe space assigned to C.A.R., it is rather obvious that these words mean a permanent home in the DAR complex, for the designated space has changed many times through the years. It should be and has been the parent organization which decides where the space will be and how much space will be given free of charge.

You will be asked to address this issue today and put an end to a most disappointing display of emotion. Neither the N.S.C.A.R. nor the children have been rejected. Only seeds of doubt have been sown to divide and destroy a life-long relationship.
Due to the hysteria and emotions generated during the past four months it is impossible for this issue to be resolved in a quiet, business-like manner. Congress is upon us and we have tried to plan an informative and happy program. The Daughters come to Washington to enjoy themselves and take pride in the reports of service to God, Home and Country. The threats of picketing our headquarters, mass resignations and debate on the floor concerning this matter would do nothing to improve the public image of either organization. It is too bad, for it is exactly this kind of behavior which discourages membership and dilutes the strength of the whole Society. It certainly does nothing to motivate our members for higher service. And so, I hope this National Board of Management will support the motion concerning N.S.C.A.R. and the agreement for the use of space.

Let it be resolved and let us all turn our attention to building up instead of tearing down. This is a business we operate. Let's treat it in a business-like manner and eliminate personal agendas. After all, we share the common ideals and common purposes of a mother/child relationship. But even children must learn responsibility and accountability.

The most critical issue of this entire affair is that the policy of the National Society concerning circularization has been flagrantly ignored. The form resolutions distributed by C.A.R. and DAR members are in direct violation of national policy. The National Board of Management did not approve of these mailings. The situation is a prime example of what can happen when members are bombarded with information interpreted to promote only one side of an issue. Many form resolutions were signed by chapter regents and members who did not have factual information. Votes were taken at a few state conferences where voting members did not know what was going on. Now that this long-standing policy has been challenged, the National Board must be aware it could happen again whenever members might have a personal agenda. How is this policy to be enforced? It is the responsibility of this body to make the members aware of the policy and see that it is not abused.

This report would not be complete if I did not praise the staff in the President General's office. Mrs. Thomas J. Fitzgerald (Jan) has done an outstanding job as executive assistant. Without her attention to every detail, her long hours spent working evenings and weekends we would never have traveled this far or made the progress we have made. She knows DAR and she has served on the National Board of Management for six years, so she understands your needs and concerns. She has initiated procedures which save us dollars every day we operate. She is professional in every way and a credit to DAR. Caroline Hopkins has been a steady, supportive staff member and has prepared many a messy, hand-written speech, report and letter sent her way from the President General. She has provided information from the past so necessary for daily planning. Her activities have provided support for the office and she is much appreciated. We have a new member of the staff, Kathleen Mordini, who will be providing professional secretarial service. We welcome her and certainly realize she has come on board at the most stressful time of the year, right before Continental Congress. What an initiation it will be, for there is nothing as demanding on our staff as the Daughters who flock to our headquarters with questions, requests and personal interest. Edith Rianzares, graphic arts designer, has been very busy with designing and desktop publishing in order to provide the printed materials for Continental Congress. She always has a willingness to please and a cooperative nature. We are pleased to have such fine employees who form the team of the President General's office.

We now have a building superintendent, Walter "Red" Jarboe. In his first month on the job he has saved the National Society considerable money by utilizing his engineering credentials and 20 years of experience in hands-on mechanical environments. He is on the job daily to assume the responsibility for equipment maintenance as well as the supervision of the print shop, mail room and maintenance personnel. Consequently, there is no longer a need to contract for outside repair services when minor maintenance is necessary.

This year has gone by so quickly. It has been a challenge every single day with the emphasis on the pursuit of excellence. We have made great strides in moving the Society forward. We have organized, set up procedures, initiated the team spirit focus for employees, allowed the members of the National Board of Management to become involved in decision making, encouraged Board members to express themselves freely and hopefully made them aware of the responsibility they carry when making decisions. Your President General must tell you how exciting it was to hear the Board members request an extension of the meeting in February following lunch to complete the business they wanted to resolve. That's real involvement! That's real participation! That's real commitment!

Let me express my sincere appreciation to every member of this National Board. We have been a strong force as we joined together to promote "God, Home and Country." What a wonderful team spirit we have shared! Let us continue to pursue excellence all for the good of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

DORLA E. KEMPER
President General

The First Vice President General, Mrs. Dale Kelly Love, gave her report.

Report of First Vice President General

Since the last report to the National Board of Management in February, work has continued on the revision of the DAR Handbook, and recommendations for corrections and additions are still being accepted.

Through the Human Resources Department three key staff positions have been filled: building superintendent, to be in charge of the physical plant and outside contractor activities and to supervise the maintenance, print shop and mail room staff; programmer/analyst for the Data Processing Department; secretary for the Office of the President General.

The department is presently recruiting for a genealogy researcher for the NSDAR Library and an assistant historian and archival assistant for the Office of the Historian General.

Currently there are 106 full-time employees, 21 part-time employees, 1 temporary part-time employee, and 34 on-call employees serving the National Society. Eleven part-time, on-call genealogists that live in the DC area and have successfully completed the Genealogy Supplemental Verification Training Course have been employed to assist the genealogy staff in reducing the backlog of pending supplemental paper.

In preparation for the 1996 Continental Congress, 17 temporary staff members have been employed to serve the membership—4 fivemen, 4 nurses, 11 library assistants to shelve books and photo copy, 1 stockman for the mailroom, and 1 person to assist in the Seimes Microfilm Center.

Since the initiation of the Employee of the Month Program in January, four employees have been honored for exemplary service to the Society. Karen Walker, security receptionist, January; John Klinke, NSDAR Library, February; Ted Holliday, DAR Museum, March; and Darlene Hunter, Genealogy, April. A picture of the Employee of the Month is displayed in the lunchroom area.

The Human Resources Department is in the process of developing a Performance Management and Compensation Plan which involves establishing goals for department heads and exempt staff.

A new Computer Training Needs Survey is being completed by the Human Resources Directors prior to scheduling training sessions for staff members who will be using computer software already installed in their departments. Training will be provided through a variety of options in the most cost effective manner to meet the needs of the work to be accomplished in the staff members' positions.

It was an honor for this officer to introduce Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, President General, NSDAR as the Opening Night Guest Speaker at the Mississippi State Conference, February 22-24, and to serve as the preceding chairman at the National Defense Luncheon. Mrs. Erwin C. Ward, State Regent.

On March 15, it was a pleasure for this officer to serve as the guest speaker at the National Defense Luncheon at the Louisiana State Conference. Mrs. J. Pollard Sealy, Jr., State Regent.
Appreciation is expressed to the members of the Personnel Committee, Mrs. Gabriel O. Saavedra, Mrs. Joel M. Wagoner, Mrs. Robert W. Watkins, and Mrs. H.T. N. Gravens for their dedication and cooperation, and to the employees of the Human Resources Department, Sally Kent and Martha Pleshaw, directors, Doris Hallemann, assistant; and Deborah Pawlak, benefits specialist.

GEORGANE F. LOVE
First Vice President General

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Ronald L. Mordhorst, gave her report.

Report of Chaplain General
It was a pleasure to accept the invitation to give the scripture and prayer at the 100th anniversary luncheon of Stephen Decatur Chapter, Mrs. William Williams, regent.

This officer gave a devotion, “Remembering You,” at the Illinois State Conference, Mrs. Harold E. Orr, State Regent.

“God, Home and Country” was the program given for the awards banquet at the conference of the Maine State Organization. Prayers were given at the Chaplain’s Brunch and the State Board of Management meeting. Mrs. Philip W. Tiemann Jr., State Regent.

The same program on our motto, “God, Home and Country,” was given at the awards luncheon at the conference of the Utah State Society, Mrs. E. Harrison Powley III, State Regent.

Considerable time has been spent on arrangements for the pilgrimage to Mount Vernon and the Memorial Service in Constitution Hall, to be held on April 14, 1996. The committees for these events have been wonderful. Their service to our National Society is appreciated.

All devotional materials are prepared for the week preceding and the week of Congress.

A special thank you to the staff in the offices of the President General and the Organizing Secretary General for their assistance.

MARY JO P. MORDHORST
Chaplain General

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Lawrence F. Wright, gave her report.

Report of Recording Secretary General
This officer has supervised the preparation of the minutes of both the February Executive Committee and the National Board of Management meetings.

All rulings of the Executive Committee and meetings with staff and others who have met with the President General have been prepared for the Executive Officers on the laptop computer in use during sessions of the Executive.

Notices of all the April meetings were sent in a timely fashion.

Nine hundred ninety five new member certificates and new member packets have been prepared and mailed since the February meeting of the National Board of Management.

This officer has attended the meetings of the Executive Committee, the Finance Committee, and the Investment Committee.

This officer has attended several chapter meetings and regent's council and roundtable meetings since the February meeting of the National Board of Management.

MERRY ANN T. WRIGHT
Recording Secretary General

The Office of the Corresponding Secretary General during January and February received 7,137 pieces of mail, processed 3,387 orders, and had sales totaling $88,747.33. There was one large first class mailing: 3,097 proposed Bylaw amendments were sent out February 10, 1996.

The mail room for the same period handled 30,083 pieces of mail:

Library Centennial bookmark ................................................. $6.00
Application short forms (set of 2) ......................................... $5.00
Centennial Founders Monument ........................................... $5.00
Constitution Hall silver and cloisonné charms ......................... $3.00
Constitution Hall stage block ............................................. $1.00
Constitution Hall tie tac .................................................... $2.00
DAR floral notes .................................................................. $3.00
DAR Daughters Overseas ..................................................... $1.00

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29,339 pieces of U.S. mail, 707 pieces for UPS, and 37 pieces sent by Federal Express. Postage amounted to a total of $20,779.09, UPS service totaled $4,017.79, and Federal Express totaled $554.00, for a grand total of $25,350.88. We received 489 pieces of mail requiring a signature.

Special appreciation to Mrs. Priscilla R. Baker, Mrs. Mary C. Carroll, and Mrs. Virginia R. Canfield, volunteers who helped the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General the week of March 18, 1996.

It has been an extremely busy and rewarding year. Sincere appreciation is expressed to the loyal and dedicated staff of the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General and the mail room. We all look forward to the next busy week.
forward to serving you during Congress and throughout the coming year.

MARY LU J. SAAVEDRA
Corresponding Secretary General

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Joel M. Wagoner, moved "to correct the February report of the Organizing Secretary General to the National Board of Management by changing the number of reinstatements from 148 to 135." Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General moved "that 163 members be reinstated." Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General gave her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

The Office of the Organizing Secretary General is delighted to report that the newly reactivated United Kingdom State Society held its state conference on March 15, 1996, and elected state officers. The State Regent and State Vice Regent will be installed on April 18. This officer is also very happy to report that plans are in the making for a new chapter in Japan.

This office assisted Mrs. Oliver E. Bradway, III, national chairman of the NSDAR Membership Committee, in revising the Membership Guide. This guide will be printed following Continental Congress and included in the supplemental packets to be mailed to every chapter this summer.

The Guide for Chapter Treasurers has been revised and is now the Guide for Chapter Treasurers and Chapter Registrars. This guide will be printed following Continental Congress and mailed to all chapter treasurers and chapter registrars with their respective printouts.

All Handbook revisions pertaining to the Office of the Organizing Secretary General have been completed with the exception of those sections which may be affected by the bylaws amendments to voted on at the 105th Continental Congress. Any revisions that become necessary as the result of these amendments will be made following Congress.

Policies regarding pins to be worn on the official ribbon were established by this office and adopted by the National Board of Management at its February 3 meeting. These policies will be outlined in the new Handbook and printed in the July issue of the DAR Magazine.

The list of pins available for sale in the Organizing Secretary General's Office has been updated and is available to members upon request.

In February, this officer attended all Executive Committee meetings and the National Board of Management meeting and participated in the Honor Roll Task Force meeting. She also enjoyed attending the first "Service Awards Reception" of this administration, where four Organizing staff members were recognized for their years of dedicated service to the National Society.

In March, this officer had the privilege and pleasure to attend the Oklahoma State Conference in Oklahoma City, March 10-13, Mrs. Paul G. Molloy, State Regent.

With grateful appreciation, this officer wishes to acknowledge a wonderful staff: Glenna Acord, Rachel Ashby, Cathy Chewning, Elba Rivera, Pam Marshall, Bridget Wiggins, Huong Vo, and Nereyda Jones.

Through the efficient efforts of this hard-working staff, a total of 1,556 permits have been issued authorizing the purchase of DAR pins, including 25, 40, and 50-year pins. There have been 1,210 applications and supplemental permits processed since February.

This office processed, from December 4, 1995 through April 5, 1996, 144 resignations. There were 163 members reinstated. The deaths of 1,043 members were reported.

Through their respective State Regents, the following members-at-large are now presented for confirmation as organizing regents: Jane Cecilia May Dotson, Centre, Alabama; Alvera Fern Corey Reynolds, Stilwell, Kansas.

The following chapter has met all the requirements according to the national bylaws and is now presented for confirmation: Great Falls, Glen Echo, Maryland.

MRSLEY M. WAGONER
Organizing Secretary General

Mrs. Wagoner moved "the confirmation of 2 organizing regents; confirmation of 1 chapter, provided notice is received by 4 p.m." Adopted.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Ollie L. Tracy, gave her report.

Report of Treasurer General

The Treasurer General's Office has a new member on its staff since last we met. He is Victor Kinze, a program analyst working in Data Processing. He joined us in late February.

The Treasurer General's workshop is planned for Tuesday, April 16, and state treasurers will receive packets that include an optional form for use between themselves and chapter treasurers, and a questionnaire about possible changes in that form. The computer program is ready and will be demonstrated then, and "Membership Status Forms" will be introduced. These forms will cut work and paper in half when chapters remit their annual dues each year. Paperwork has started for a new type of credit card which will be available to all Daughters, if desired. This card will have a big new promotion if it is used. The Reliance Insurance Company has agreed to cover liability insurance for chapters who want and need it. When application is made, questionnaires from the insurance company will be sent to the chapters for necessary information. Then certificates will be issued to show coverage. The cost will be $100 a year.

I had the pleasure of contacting two chapters to advise them of inheritances of sizable amounts. This officer celebrated George Washington's birthday by attending an SAR luncheon and three DAR teas. I also attended the Missouri C.A.R. State Conference, and the Missouri DAR State Conference, where I installed the new state officers. In April, I was a guest of the Kansas State Society to help celebrate its 100th anniversary. This past week, I attended the Finance and Investment Committee meetings.

The suit brought by Gallaudet College concerning the Swindells estate received a favorable ruling for the DAR from the judge; we should realize $940,000 from it. Other good news is the balanced budget with a surplus in every column. We expect to break even for the first time in years, by keeping to the budget of $65,000 for the 105th Continental Congress. Also, the schools, for the first time, now send their annual budgets to us for our information and files. The annual Treasurer General's Financial Statement is completed for distribution at the coming Congress.

The Treasurer General's Office continues to strive for efficiency and for a strong fiscal basis in every area. Our appreciation goes to everyone who cooperates in any manner.

BETTIE P. TRACY
Treasurer General

The chairman of the Auditing Committee, Mrs. Nelson R. Williams, gave her report.

Report of Auditing Committee

Madam President General, this chairman is pleased to report that the items and areas of concern stated in the "Report to Management" by Raffa & Associates, CPAs that were practical for the National Society to adopt have been completed.

There are two significant achievements that have been accomplished by Mr. Jones and his staff. First, they have worked diligently to complete the analysis of each NSDAR named fund or department fund in order to classify assets as permanently restricted, temporarily restricted, or unrestricted. This chairman had the opportunity to assist in this work for several days last October.

This project was necessary so that NSDAR could convert its accounting records and financial statements to comply with the
### National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

**Balance Sheet**

**For the Year Ended February 29, 1996**

**(Unaudited)**

#### Assets

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## National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
### Schedule of Designated and Restricted Funds
#### For the Year Ended February 29, 1996

(UNAUDITED)

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### National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

#### Schedule of Designated and Restricted Funds

For the Year Ended February 29, 1996

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#### Schedule of Investments

As of February 29, 1996

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requirements of Financial Accounting Standards Board Statements No. 116 and No. 117 established for Not-for-Profit Organizations. As a by-product of this change, the data generated has been compiled to form a major portion of our accounting policies and procedures manual. The funds that were misclassified have been classified correctly. The fund balance analysis will be applied to the start-of-the-year fund balances so that the financial statements will be prepared in accordance with the new FASB rules.

The second major accomplishment is the research necessary to capitalize and depreciate NSDAR furnishings and equipment. A list of items purchased during the last five years costing $500 or more has been compiled. The asset costs have been set up in a detailed data base for versatile management. Later, this information will be reconciled to a full inventory list of the furnishings and equipment that will be kept up to date for both stewardship and replacement value purposes.

To mention a few other accomplishments: (1) By using the multi-year information for oil well income, it has been established that the value for the mineral interests owned by NSDAR has a fair market value of $200,000. (2) The general ledger structure has been revised and new financial statements can be prepared in accordance with FASB No. 116 & No. 117. (3) The $25,000 Bearer Bond has been added to the investments held by NationsBank as trustee/custodian. (4) Budgets prepared by all departments and activities. (5) Amended tax returns have been filed for 1993 and 1994. The tax refund for 1995 has been received.

Raffa & Associates came in December 1995 and completed their preliminary audit steps for the fiscal year ending February 29, 1996. No concerns were brought to our attention for action and the work seemed to progress smoothly. The remainder of the audit work is scheduled to begin on May 6, 1996. We look forward to receiving the 1996 Financial Statement and “Report to Management” upon completion of the audit. The report on this audit will be presented in October.

The Audit Committee is very grateful to Mr. Jones, the accounting staff, and to all the staff members in the National Society who have been so helpful in making all this progress possible in such a short time.

The President General offered an explanation of the accounting changes.

The chairman of the Finance Committee, Mrs. Frederick W. Rohrs, gave her report.

Report of Finance Committee

The Finance Committee met April 9, 1996 with all members present. Also in attendance were the controller, Robert Jones, and the administrator, Ron Farrell.

The budget comparison for the 1995-96 fiscal year was reviewed. This completes the first year of working with a total activity budget. A realistic budget had been prepared and standards set for monitoring line items. A requested change to a budget line item was discussed by the finance committee and if approved by the committee, the changes was recommended to the Executive Committee. No one individual had discretion to change the budget, even the President General was expected to work within the parameters of the budget. Committee chairmen with designated funds are reminded that they, too, must budget their needs.

It was expected that the National Society would live within its budget and it did. The National Society completed the year with a surplus of revenue over budget of nearly $2.6 million, and expenses were nearly $405,000 less than budgeted. Department managers are to be congratulated for their prudent management. The budget process worked and will continue to work due to the day-to-day management by the controller and the cooperation of all involved.

For the fiscal year 1995-96, total support and revenue minus total expenses resulted in an increase of nearly $4,120,000 in our fund balances.

This chairman reviews all vouchers and related paperwork and wishes to compliment the employees charged with responsibility for the payment of our bills and compiling the necessary backup for their attention to detail.

As a non-profit organization, it is necessary that the National Society and its subordinates, the chapters and state organizations, adopt the new Financial Accounting Standards Board (FASB) rules for reporting. For the Society, this meant researching and examining all of our various funds to identify the nature of any restriction and the source of all monies in the fund balance. This tremendous, time consuming task was undertaken by the controller and his staff. Thank you, Robert Jones, for leading this project. Research will continue as additional information is uncovered.

This chairman has spent seven years working at the national level, six of these years as an Executive Officer. She is delighted to see the many positive changes that have taken place during these seven years. Technology, procedural change; full-time professionals hired to administer our day-to-day operations, advise, and report to the President General and Executive Committee. “We’ve always done it that way,” is no longer a reason or an excuse, but a challenge. A challenge to identify whether the procedure is necessary, and, if so, to ask is there a better, more efficient, cost-effective method of doing it? The key attributes for those involved in our operation have become “flexibility” and “technological literacy.”

The National Board discussed the report of the Finance Committee. The Registrar General, Mrs. Robert W. Watkins, gave her report.

Report of Registrar General

The offices of the Registrar General have worked additional hours in order to handle the volume of paperwork during the months of February and March. We are keenly aware of the need to improve our services to the membership. Additional staff has been hired to assist in the processing of supplementals. We are now making significant progress in the verification of supplementals on established ancestors and on lines on a different child of established ancestors. Most supplementals prior to March 1995 have been processed or reviewed.

The clerical office and the microfilm department staff have worked very hard to meet the demands in record copy; however, it may be necessary to increase the clerical staff to improve our response time on these requests. Members who are seeking the best available documentation may be better served if they request the most recently verified record copy on a particular ancestor. If a record copy of a specific national number or paper is requested, it may or may not list the complete proof sources. Please note that the clerical staff does not attempt to make a judgment on the genealogical evidence listed on a record copy. The member should choose and state whether she is requesting the most recent paper on a particular ancestor or if she desires the paper of a certain national number.

Most documentation submitted with members’ application and supplemental papers is filed in the DAR Library under the name of the Revolutionary ancestor. Members may write or send a faxed request to the DAR Library to obtain copies of proof documents. Please be specific in stating what proof record is desired, giving adequate information to identify the document needed. The Library will search the files and bill the member for any copies mailed.

This officer encourages all members doing research for applications and supplementals to order and use the current edition of the DAR Patriot Index. This edition is the (1990) Centennial edition and the three-volume set is available from the DAR Library for $75. While supplies last, the set now comes with a free copy of the Index to Spouses of Soldiers and Patriots.

Research and verification are essential to the work of the NSDAR, as well as any other lineage society. Much of the cost of our on-going work is made possible by the members’ generous contributions to the Registrar General’s Fund ($200) and the Membership Challenge Fund ($500). The staff joins me in thanking our members for the contrib-
The DAR Library’s First Century. Please come visit these exhibits.

Form a variety of additional tasks in an effort to ensure the smoothest possible functioning of office work. However, the flow of work from societies are to be commended on their work of preserving history.

Six men and women have been approved to have the state’s winning entry picked up and returned to the state contest are currently in the Office of the Historian General. Each state regent is encouraged to designate someone from her state to arrange a hallway display cases adjacent to the Americana Room: “Glimpses of the Revolution War soldiers or patriots, two Real Daughters, and one wife of a Revolutionary War soldier. Six men and women have been approved to receive the DAR History Award Medal on the basis of their outstanding contributions to the field of American history. Permission was granted for the placement of six historical and commemorative markers. The Office of the Historian General received 177 telephone calls of inquiry and the computer entries recording markers at DAR members’ graves now totals 3,634.

Owing to the resignations of two office staff members the NSDAR archives/historian and the administrative assistant have had to perform a variety of additional tasks in an effort to ensure the smoothest possible functioning of office work. However, the flow of work from this office has been somewhat impeded and the patience of DAR members in receiving responses to requests as well as acknowledgement of gifts to the historical collections under the care of this office is appreciated.

The following donations and additions have been made to the Americana Collection, the NSDAR Archives, the Special Collection Pertaining to the NSDAR History, and the DAR Historical Research Library between February 1 and April 5, 1996. The list has been arranged according to the date of receipt of each gift.

### Americana Collection


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

1. Twenty-seven items pertaining to DAR member, the late Katherine Glasscock (Mrs. Wayne M.) Cory, an Indiana DAR member, who served as Historian General, NSDAR, 1953-1956. The materials include 21 black and white photos and four color pictures, primarily of Mrs. Cory and DAR-related activities, although some pertain to the Indiana State Society, DAR, and Presidents General Estelle O'Byrne and Marion M. Duncan. There are also two cards addressed to Mrs. Cory June 11, 1921, and March 3, 1922, concerning her acceptance into the NSDAR and also the approval of her supplemental application on the records of Abraham Marlatt. Gift of Mrs. Richard O. Creedon, Chairman, DAR School Committee, and the Indiana State Society, DAR, Mrs. Dawson C. Souder, State Regent.

2. Two, 2-ring loose leaf notebooks, of assorted materials relating to Mrs. Jessie Hale Tuttle’s work as a Vice Chairman [Middle Division] of the National Committee on Real Daughters, NSDAR, July 10, 1923-circa June 1926. These notebooks contain: correspondence, printed cards, newspaper clippings, reports, lists, and other details about Middle Division (mid-western) Real Daughters. Much of the correspondence consists of letters between Mrs. Tuttle and the state committee chairmen with whom she worked. These notebooks also contain reports, circular letters, and correspondence of the Chairman of the National Committee on Real Daughters, Mrs. John Lee Dinwiddie, under whom Mrs. Tuttle served. Given by Minnesota State Society, DAR, Mrs. John A. Lofgren, State Regent, through Mrs. William Bennett, Vice President General, NSDAR.

3. Assorted materials associated with the 90th and 95th anniversaries of the Genesee Chapter, DAR, Illinois, including: an invitation to and program for the 90th anniversary celebration, as well as a blue ribbon badge with gold lettering that was distributed by the chapter on the occasion, and the program for the 95th anniversary celebration, as well as five blue pencils each of which bears the inscription in gold lettering “Genesee Chapter NSDAR 95th anniversary.” Donated by Genesee Chapter, DAR, Mrs. Alfred Ehrig, Chapter Regent, through Mrs. Glendon D. Gustafson, Vice President General, NSDAR.

4. Assorted records of the Vice President General's Club, NSDAR, 1955-1995. These materials include: (a) form letters used by the VPG Club from September 1956-September 19, 1989; (b) minutes of the VPG Club, April 1956-October 16, 1989; (c) records and reports of the treasurers, VPG Club, and auditors, October 11, 1955-September 22, 1989; (d) agendas of the VPG Club, October 12, 1977-October 16, 1989; (e) correspondence of the VPG Club; (f) copy of the proposed bylaws of the VPG Club, which were adopted April 19, 1995; (g) some printed programs for VPG Club functions, circa 1992-1995; (h) copies of the Bylaws and Directory.
Vice Presidents General Club Daughters of the American Revolution issued between 1954 and 1995. Presented by the Vice President Generals Club, NSDAR, through the President, Mrs. John D. Hanley.

5. Eleven items associated with various facets of the DAR, including materials pertaining to the Mississippi and Texas DAR State Societies and DAR approved schools, as well as DAR-related audio tapes. Gift of Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

6. Four DAR-related items: (a) National Society Daughters of the American Revolution Guide for Chapter Treasurers. Revised 1971. [prepared by the Treasurer General, 1971; (b) Membership Guide National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. Prepared by Mrs. Alex D. Ball, National Membership Chairman, NSDAR, 1981; (c) newspaper article concerning the DAR Kate Duncan Smith School “History-Conscious DAR Pays Tribute to Tomorrow. A School In the Hills Grows andProsper With the Years,” The Huntsville Times, March 20, 1960, p. C1; (d) the John Wade Keyes Chapter copy of a facsimile (apparently prepared by the Bettmann Archive, Inc.) of the original of the poem written by Francis Scott Key which became the text of the Star Spangled Banner. Given by the John Wade Keyes Chapter, DAR, through Chapter Regent Mrs. Rex D. Lewis.

7. Five large black and white photographs of DAR Pages at the following DAR Continental Congresses: (a) and (b) the 34th Congress, April 1925; (c) and (d) the 35th Continental Congress, April 1926; (e) the 39th Continental Congress, April 1930. Donated by the Catherine Schuyler Chapter, DAR, through Chapter Regent Mrs. Philip Engelker.


9. Nine items concerning the history of the Madonna of the Trail statue, McClelland Park, Albuquerque, New Mexico, and the current plans to relocate the statue because of the anticipated construction of a new Federal Courthouse building in McClelland Park. These items include a photograph, newspaper and periodical articles, a brochure, and a facsimile of a photograph of the agenda of the Albuquerque Arts Board, City of Albuquerque, February 13, 1996, which includes under “items for Approval,” “Madonna of the Trail - Site plan Approval.” Given by Mary Della Smith, Lew Wallace Chapter, New Mexico.

10. Post card, depicting a stage coach pulled by four horses. This scene has been colored. In the upper left hand corner of the post card is the DAR Insignia. No explanation is provided about the scene nor is there any publication information. Donated by Pauline Clouse and the Fanueil Hall-Old State House Chapter, DAR.

11. Six items concerning DAR member Dorothy Orr Horesta and the patriotic service she rendered the U.S. during World War II both as a DAR member and as a member of the American Theatre Wing War Service, Inc.: (a) citation awarded to Miss Dorothy Orr on May 21, 1945, by the Daughters of the American Revolution War Work Committee of Greater New York, Mrs. Harry D. McKeige, Director, for Miss Orr’s contribution of 324 hours of patriotic service she rendered the U.S. during World War II both as a DAR member and as a member of the American Theatre Wing War Service, Inc.: (b) yellow and blue DAR War Service Committee New York City patch presented to Miss Dorothy Orr; (c) membership card number 6130 issued to Miss Dorothy Lavina Orr by the American Theatre Wing War Service, (d) undated circular letter of instructions addressed to “Miss Orr” from the co-chairman Junior Hostess Committee, American Theatre Wing War Service, Stage Door Canteen, New York City, (e) twenty-three rules issued by the American Theatre War Service, Inc., Stage Door Canteen, to members of the canteen; and (f) envelope from the American Theatre Wing Stage Door Canteen, New York City, addressed to Miss Lavina Orr of New York City, postmarked New York, NY, June[22], 1943. Presented by Mrs. Dorothy Orr Horesta, Eagle Rock Chapter, DAR, through Mrs. Francis J. Ryan, New York City Chapter, DAR.

**Historical Research Library**

1. Assorted pamphlets, periodicals, and travel brochures pertaining to historical sites in Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C., and Massachusetts. Gift of Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.


Acknowledgement is given to the following national officers and offices at the National Headquarters for their continued support through donations and additions to the America Collection, NSDAR Archives and Special Collection Pertaining to NSDAR History, and the Historical Research Library: Mrs. Dale Kelly Love, First Vice President General, NSDAR, and Mrs. Robert Paul Rehl, Historian General, NSDAR; and Office of the President General, Office of the Historian General, Office of the Curator General, Office of Committees, DAR Magazine Office, DAR Security, and the National Defense Office.

**JANE H. REHL**

Historian General

The Librarian General, Mrs. David W. Ulrich, gave her report.

**Report of Librarian General**

During February and March 1996 the Library experienced many peaks and valleys of use by researchers. Washington's snowiest winter in this century had a major impact on anyone wishing to reach the Library. Many groups visited in March, however, making up for earlier drops in attendance. In all, 2,368 people visited in this two-month period; 681 were members and 1,687 were non-members. Revenue from entrance fees and photocopies totaled $17,194.

The past two months have witnessed progress on various centennial projects including steps toward the implementation of the Library Computerization Project. This effort has been enhanced greatly by the generous "birthday present" given the Library for computerization by the National Society. The $60,000 earmarked for this project was a portion of a bequest from Sally Markham Michie, late of Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Development of a modern computer system will be an appropriate step as the Library enters its second century. Valuable assistance by the Friends of the Library Committee, Mrs. Charles T. Edson, national chairman, is also making this dream a reality.

Sales of the centennial bookmark have been very popular—the initial 500 were sold out in a short time and 1,500 more were ordered, received, and offered for sale. Thanks go to Mrs. Richard P. Taylor, chairman, DAR Library Centennial Committee, for her tireless efforts in promoting this fundraising activity. Mrs. Taylor has also worked diligently to develop a DAR Library Centennial pin to commemorate the anniversary. Donors of $100 to the DAR Library Centennial Fund will be entitled to purchase this pin from J. E. Caldwell.

The DAR and DAR Library banners were hung in late February on the D Street portico. They have proven to be bright announcements for the National Society and the Library. A smaller version of the Library banner was also purchased for use in exhibits at conferences and in the Library at other times, and paper bookmarks incorporating the same design are available as "give-aways."

The Library director, DAR archivist, and staff from the Museum have worked to assemble a small exhibit of memorabilia illustrating the Library's 100 years. An album of historical photographs of the Library, Librarians General, and staff will also be available for viewing by interested parties.

New books, the life blood of every library, have continued to enter the collection. In February and March alone, the Library purchased 672 volumes, members donated 265, and non-members contributed 75. The total of accessioned volumes in this period was 1,012. The list of recently donated books follows this report.

**BARBARA ULRICH**

Librarian General
From Army Navy Chapter, in memory of Mrs. Virginia Rodney Ewalt, Post and Geraldine Wetmore Hyatt.


The Journal of Currituck County Historical Society. [SI.]: The Society, 1977-. From Hope F. Kannenberg through Mary Dechaugh.

Vogler, Fred W. Mee, Mary K. They call me Agnes A: A novel based on the life of Agnes A. Voelken through Fred W. Mee, assisted by Mary K. Mee. Norman, OK: University of Oklahoma Press, 1995. From Mr. and Mrs. Gary Meeds through Descendants of 76 Chapter in memory of Mary Tasha Archer Ketcham.

FLORIDA


From Mary Rose Hoffman through Old King's Highway Chapter.


From Linda L. Hunt through Seminole Chapter.


From Lynn L. Pickert through St. Lucie River Chapter.


The Student, F-C. Tullahoma, TN: Students of Fitzgerald & Clarke School, [s.d.]. From Mrs. Annie B. Brown through Caladesi Chapter, in memory of Mrs. Nelle Roughton Brown.

The three towns in southeast Missouri. Perryville, MO: Southeast Missouri Regional Planning and Economic Development Commission, [s.d.]. From Florence Hon LeBarre through Caladesi Chapter.


GEORGIA

General James Jackson Chapter, History Of Lowndes County, (GA) 1855-1941. From General James Jackson Chapter. In honor of 1941 members who wrote the book.


General Perry Benson Chapter.


From Mrs. Nola M. Karr through Dewitt Clinton Chapter.

Ryan, Martha M. Supplement to : A long way from Tippery/Mary M. Ryan. From Martha M. Ryan through Rockford Chapter.


INDIANA

Davis, Wilma. 1880 federal census, Orange County, Indiana/Wilma Davis. From Lost River Chapter.


Siegfried, Mary H. History of the Hearts of Oak Chapter, in memory of Mildred Richmond.

KANSAS


KENTUCKY

Reid, Mary Ellen, Greene, Beulah, Johns, Isabelle, Lawrence County, KY cemeteries/compiled by Mary Ellen Reid, Beulah Greene, Isabelle Johns. Paintsville, KY: T. M. C., 1995. From Beulah Greene, Isabelle Johns, Mary Ellen Reid, Stephanie Ann Adkins through Louisa Chapter, in memory of Leban E. Wallace.


LOUISIANA


MASSACHUSETTS


MARYLAND


Brooks County Genealogical Society. Brooks County, Georgia marriages/compiled by Mary Mattson Chapter, in memory of John H. Fuller.


Correction:
Donnelly, Mary Louise. Colonial Settlers of St. Clement's Bay 1634-1780. St. Mary's Co., MD. From Mrs. Frederick E. Leadbetter through Old Kent Chapter, MD. In honor of Mrs. H. Kenneth Daly.

MAINE


MICHIGAN


Branch County Genealogical Society, Early marriage records of Branch County, 1876-1887 / project of the Branch County Genealogical Society. Coldwater, MI: The Society, 1995. From June Van Kampen through Coldwater Chapter.


MINNESOTA


Missouri


Ellis, Margaret Williams. Genealogy of the Bray, Gehrig & Williams families, 690-1982 / compiled by Margaret Williams Ellis. [S.I.: s.n.: 1983]. From Margaret Mullan through Webster Groves Chapter.


MISSISSIPPI


Kostrba, Margaret Ellis. Dancing Rabbit Chapter, DAR. Dancing Rabbit Daughters and their patriarch ancestors / compiled by Margaret Ellis Kostrba. Macon, MS: Dancing Rabbit Chapter, DAR, 1996. From Margaret E. Kostrba through Dancing Rabbit Chapter.

MONTANA


North Carolina


Notes from the Bills of Dan. Vol. 11. From Mrs. James Wade through James Hunter Chapter.


C. Pickens County heritage, South Carolina, 1995/Pickens County Heritage Book Committee. Wayneville, NC: Don Mills, 1995. From Mrs Charles E. Martin through John Knox Chapter.


NEW HAMPSHIRE


NEW JERSEY


NEW MEXICO


NEW YORK


North Carolina


Hubner, Donna P. Englishman Adam Thougood and American immortality/Donna P. Hubner. [S.I.: s.n., s.d.] From Donna Pauline Lockwood Hubner through Adam Thougood.


Peterson, H. B. Gaddie, D. W. Kirkade, Glenn. The journal of Dr. H. B. Peterson...and Dr. D.W. Kirkade, Marion Co., Kentucky, 1 April 1884 - October 1887/Transcribed from original by Glenn Kirkade. [S.I.: s.n., s.d.] From Mary Ann Dicken Shoemaker through Fairfax County Chapter, in memory of Jennifer Lynne Shoemaker.


WASHINGTON


WEST VIRGINIA


NON-MEMBERS


Charles Emerson's Business Directory of Muncie For 1876-77. From Catherine E. Armitage.


Evans, Tad. Milledgeville, Georgia newspaper clippings (Southern riverer) /...compiled by Tad Evans. From the R. J. Taylor Jr. Foundation.


Evans, Tad. Baldwin County GA Newspaper clippings (Union recorder) v. 6. From the R. J. Taylor, Jr. Foundation.


Hoover, Dwight. The Moore-Youse home/by Dwight Hoover. Muncie, IN: Delaware County Historical Alliance, c1990. From Catherine Armitage.


Luce, Paul A. Seth Luce, Early American Soldier of the American Revolution. From Paul A. Luce.


South King County Genealogical Society. King County, Washington deaths, 1891-1907/South King County Genealogical Society, Bowie, MD : Heritage, 1996. From Mrs. Mildred Pirkey, in honor of Christine C. Cline.

Stewart, Mrs. Frank Ross. Cherokee County history, 1836-1956/by Mrs. Frank Ross Stewart. [Centre, AL : The Author], c1959. From Mrs. Frank Ross Stewart.


Townley, Julie B. Townley from Townsley Hall to Townsley Bros Ranch. From Julie B. Townley.

Tyrre, June. Tales from Corona and more : history and families/compiled by June Tyrre. Corona, NM : The Compiler, 1999-[?] From Harrell K. Fuller.


Youmans, Jeanette P. The Cemeteries of Fort Ogden Desoto Co. FL. From Jeanette F. Youmans.

The Curator General, Mrs. Henry T. N. Graves, gave her report.

Report of Curator General

This past fall the DAR Museum opened yet another successful exhibit. Talking Radicalism in a Greenhouse: Women Writers and Women's Rights opened in November and the exhibition received many glowing commentaries both nationally and internationally. Catherine Tuggle and Diane Dunkley were interviewed by Sarah Booth Conroy for her weekly column. Howard University also contacted them for a television interview for its student-run cable exhibit. Talking Radicalism in a Greenhouse: Women Writers and Wom.

The Echebucsassa Chapter of Florida adopted, in honor of Mrs. A. L. McCrory, the American Frontier collection. The gift shop sales have totaled $11,459 since October. Donations to the Friends of the Museum are $7,124 and to the Museum Committee $14,435.

We have had over 1,700 visitors to our museum and the docents have given 11 "Colonial Adventure" tours to 180 five- to seven-year-old children.

Your Curator General had the pleasure of accompanying the DAR Museum docents during their tour of the State Department diplomatic reception rooms in February. In March she again joined the docents for their monthly meeting, and for three days that same month she attended the Illinois Centennial State Conference in Oakbrook, Illinois. Mrs. Harold E. Orr, State Regent. She also attended the John Rhodes Chapter VADAR meeting on March 21.

Our newly designed Museum Reference Library continues to grow through the generosity of the Give-A-Book donors. The list of new donations include:

October

Mrs. Katherine Eckhardt, through the Cameron Parish Chapter, donated English Furniture: From Gothic to Sheraton, by Herbert Cescinsky, in memory of Florence Ambrose Young Richardson and Nancy Lee Richardson Jeffery.


Mrs. Gwen Lindholm donated Remembrances of a Pioneer, by Jane Cade Patton.

January


Mrs. Margaret Schaffer donated Boston Tea Parties: Recipes from the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, by Judith F. Chamberlain and Janet R. Sears.


Mrs. Marion Virginia True donated To Please Every Taste, by E. McSherry Fowble.

Friends of the Museum Life Members

Ruth Szabo, General Josiah Harmer 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.

Mary C. Thorp, in honor of Mrs. Gale Fixmer, Ansel Brained Cook Chapter, Illinois

The Fort Pickens Chapter of Florida adopted a miniature pressed glass plate with rose and leaf design (92.190.16) which needed some pieces glued together.

The Echebucsassa Chapter of Florida adopted a miniature pressed glass plate (92.190.16) which needed further conservation.

The Ecubscasssa Chapter of Florida adopted, in honor of Mrs. A. L. McEver, a perspective glass (68.122) which needed hardware secured and general cleaning.

Mrs. Johny S. Entz of the Ecubscasssa Chapter in Florida adopted a candlestick (60.7.2) which needed to be glued.
The Volunteer Community Service Committee provides the chapters the opportunity to be recognized for the accumulated, verified services provided by their chapter members. This officer has finished completing the guidelines for the Founders Medals Committee. They will be listed in the July "Great DAR Outreach of '96."

Linda Hatfield has been named acting supervisor of the Office of Committees, which has been expanded to include the functions of the Program Committee, Member Services Department, and DAR Service for Veteran-Patients/Veteran Affairs Volunteer Service Committee. The offices continue to be on the third floor of the Administration Building.

Thank You.

HILDA B. DOBRZANSKI
Reporter General

The President General announced that copies of the "State of the Society" would be distributed at the Monday morning business session of the 105th Continental Congress.

The President General presented the National Parliamentarian, Patricia P. Surber.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Wright, read the report of the Executive Committee.

Report of Executive Committee

This Executive Committee has worked often fourteen hour days to accomplish the work of the National Society.

Some of the decisions that have been made include the following:

A DAR Technology Advisory Council has been established. Lightspeed Productions, Inc. has been engaged to provide videotaping services at the annual NSDAR Continental Congress.

DAR Good Citizens Committee Scholarship Awards have been increased, with the additional award money to come from the interest from the Second Century of Service Endowment. The awards are to be as follows:

1st Place $3,000 and silver bowl engraved "DAR Good Citizen" and the year

2nd Place $1,000

3rd Place $750

All Remaining

Division Winners $500 each (6)

State winners $250 each (51 including D.C.)

Total $20,500

MAC and IBM diskette formats of the computer generated application papers will be sold, as revised and produced.

The cost of the Registrar's Membership Program disk has been changed from $5 to $10.

Minority Military Service in Virginia is now available through the office of the Corresponding Secretary General.

MERRY ANN T. WRIGHT
Recording Secretary General

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Wright, presented the recommendations from the Executive Committee.

"That J.E. Caldwell be commissioned to design and issue a pin to be known as the 'Keys to the Columns' pin and to be worn on the official ribbon under the 'shield' pin. This pin may be purchased by individuals contributing $50.00 or more to the President General's Project Fund."

Adopted.

"That an individual wishing to make a contribution of $1,000 or more to the President General's Project - The Continued Renovation and Restoration of Our Buildings - receive the Benefactor pin."

"An individual gift of $1,000 or more for the Continued Renovation and Restoration of Our Buildings qualifies the donor to receive the 'Keys to the Columns' Benefactor pin. Checks should be made payable to the Treasurer General and sent directly to the Office of the President General with the notation that the check is for the benefit of the Continued Renovation and Restoration of Our Buildings Fund to be known as the 'Keys to the Columns Fund'. Upon receipt of

The Mitz Khan-a-Khan Chapter adopted a porcelain saucer (56.69.2.B) which needed to be glued.

Quarterly Accession List

Five bound books of music and four unbound scores of music: "Bonny Jean Ballad" by Charles Osborne; "Annie Laurie" published by H.M. Higgins; "Gems from the German" published by S. Brainard & Co.; and "II Desiderio Pensee Romantique" by Henri Cramer. Gift of Dr. J. S. Mitchell, University.

Hair book from the Caldwell family; daguerreotype of Sarah Harper Kyle Caldwell and her dead 5-month-old son. Gift of Elizabeth Osteen, Cherokee Trace, Chapter, Texas.


Easy Chair, ca. 1780-1815, with serpentine crest rail; pair of brass andirons, probably New York, with double lemon-form finals and two iron fire tools with bulbous brass handles; early 19th century brass fender; walnut side chair, ca. 1730-1775, with shell carved on crest rail; and pair of tooled leather ladies' slippers, late 18th/early 19th century; mahogany card table, ca. 1815-1825; inlaid mahogany card table, ca. 1790-1815. Gift of Mary Washington Colonial Chapter, New York.

18th Century woman's red wool cape with hood and collar. Gift of Mrs. Sarah Greene West, Major Benjamin May Chapter, North Carolina. In honor of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Greene, Mrs. Gayle Greene Estes and Mrs. Judith Greene Werley.

Quilt made by Sarah H. Kyle, PA. Gift of Elizabeth Osteen, Cherokee Trace Chapter, Texas.


Two 19th century girl's dresses of white cotton. Gift of Rhyllis Rae Odeekoven, Black Hills, Chapter, South Dakota.

Appliqued quilt, floral vine pattern, inscribed "EM 1836". Gift of Clark County Chapter, Missouri.

Portrait of woman, oil on panel, 1775. Gift of Capt. A.G. Wellons, Jr., USN. In memory of Mrs. A.G. Wellons.

Salt-glazed stoneware covered pitcher, ca. 1835-1850. Gift of Mrs. Jeremiah Jellison, (Constance Hancsom), Mount Desert Isle Chapter, Maine.

Small chest of drawers, pine and other woods, mid to late 19th century. Gift of Mrs. Robert Hunter Swadley.


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"If a previous donation has been sent since April 23, 1995 a copy of the canceled check accompanying the remainder payment for a total of $1,000 or more will qualify the donor for the pin.

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

"A donation of $25,000 or more will qualify the donor for a pin with a diamond and the name of the donor will be placed on the benefactor plaque."

Adopted.

"To amend National Board Ruling #13, February 1996, the last sentence, by removing the words 'Santa Fe Trail' and inserting the words 'Membership Challenge-Registrar General.' The sentence would then read: 'This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the Membership Challenge-Registrar General.'"

Rationale: To correct the placement of the DAR Library Centennial pin on the official ribbon.

Adopted.

"The authorization of the Utah Centennial pin and the approval of the submitted design of the pin which is to be made by J.E. Caldwell, Co., providing the pin conforms to the standards set for the insignia - Ruling #45, April 1989: 'not to exceed 1[1/4"] x 1".' This pin is to be worn on the official ribbon below the state pin."

Adopted.

"To allow the Museum Docent Committee to design and award a 1500 hour service bar to be worn on the Docent Pin in place of five 300 hour bars."

Adopted.

The approval of the following Nursing Scholarship Awards:

**Caroline E. Holt Nursing Awards**

Miss Nedra Lee Mills, SC  
Sponsor: Nathanael Greene Chapter  
Greenville Technical College

Miss Eleanor G. Quinn, TX  
Sponsor: Michael Stoner Chapter  
Baylor University

Miss Monica De Ann Johnson, LA  
Sponsor: Pelican Chapter  
Northwestern State University

Mrs. Cheryl Briggs, MD  
Sponsor: Peggy Stewart Tea Party Chapter  
Anne Arundel Community College

Miss Susan Audrain, FL  
Sponsor: Caravel Chapter  
St. Petersburg Junior College

Ms. Jennifer Wahl, CA  
Sponsor: Mitz-Kahn-A-Khan Chapter  
Moore Park College

Mrs. Lynette Andris-Moore, WI  
Sponsor: Milwaukee Chapter  
Milwaukee Area Technical College"

Adopted.

"The acceptance of the proposed 1996-1997 NSDAR Chapter Achievement Awards Questionnaire."

The chairman of the Chapter Achievement Awards Committee, Mrs. John P. Fixmer, III, presented the report of the Honor Roll Task Force.

**Report of Honor Roll Task Force**

First of all, I would like to tell the National Board of Management that I believe the changes in the Honor Roll/Chapter Achievement Awards program have been very positive. I am pleased to announce that this committee will be giving 806 gold awards, 811 silver awards, and 552 honorable mentions, compared to 521 gold, 468 silver, and 409 honorable mention awards last year. The Office of Committees has advised me that more certificates will be given this year than ever before.

We had a total of 199 upgrades, and most of these were "B" size chapters that chose the "C" category. With your permission, Madam President General, I would like to show the National Board of Management two charts comparing the categories, relative to size of chapter and the upgrades.

I wish to thank the Executive Committee for selecting such outstanding vice chairmen for this committee. Thanks also go to the task force, Mrs. Wagener, Mrs. Ulrich, Mrs. Gustafson, Mrs. Hanf, and Mrs. Palm. A special thank you goes to Mrs. Randall Rumberg, State Regent of West Virginia and a past national chairman of the Honor Roll Committee. Jimelle was so helpful as we set up the new procedures.

The proposed 1996-1997 Chapter Achievement Awards Questionnaire will be used by all size chapters, with a point count method to record their achievement. Points reflect the objective that, "the more a chapter achieves, the greater number of points it receives." The total number of points a chapter scores will result in attaining "Level One," "Level Two" or "Level Three." If a chapter scores at least 125 points, it attains Level One; 200 points obtains Level Two; and 325 points attains Level Three. I have scored some test cases, and I am sure that a small chapter, with a reasonable amount of effort, will be able to attain Level One.

Since membership is the number one priority of the National Society, we are giving an incentive for membership in the number of points that can be achieved. A chapter can score 30 points for every new member, and for a new member who is a junior, it can score an additional 15 points.

Basically, the form remains the same except for a few minor changes and the point count system. We did, however, make special contributions a group of their own because these seemed to cause much confusion last year.

It is the recommendation of the Chapter Achievement Awards Committee that the National Board of Management adopt the Chapter Achievement Awards Questionnaire for 1996-1997.

GAE FIXMER  
Chairman

Following discussion, the recommendation to accept the proposed 1996-1997 Chapter Achievement Awards Questionnaire was adopted. (The Questionnaire can be found on page Insert-29.)

The Recording Secretary General continued with the recommendations from the Executive Committee.

"The approval of the Policies, Procedures and Guidelines of the Founders' Medals [as follows]."

**Founders' Medals**

Policies Procedures & Guidelines

The Founders' Medals were established to recognize citizens who have given unselfishly of themselves and/or their talents to their fellow man.

Guidelines for Processing Awards:

THE NOMINATING BODY MUST THOROUGHLY REVIEW ALL REQUIREMENTS FOR THESE AWARDS.

1. The nominating body (Chapter, State or National) recommends an individual for the award. No more than ONE recommendation per year from the nominating body for each award will be considered.

PROCEDURE

2. A complete description of the deed, service or educational pursuit performed including newspaper, radio, television acknowledgments or personal approval must accompany the recommendation. These will not be returned. The deed, service or educational pursuit being recognized must go far beyond obligations of the person's employment or normal duties.

3. Upon completion, the recommendation is to be sent to the Founders' Medals Trustees, NSDAR, Office of Committees, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006-5392, for judging. Requests must be received AT LEAST 30 days before the April National Board meeting, 30 days before the October Board meeting, or 30 days before the February Board meeting.

4. If the recommendation is accepted, the nominating body will be notified by the Office of Committees. The certificate and medal may then be purchased from the Office of the Corresponding...
Secretary General. The letter of approval from the Office of Committees must accompany the request for the purchase of the pin. The medal must be presented within a year of the receipt of approval from the Office of Committees.

Award Committee Process

Judging or recommendations will be done by the Founders’ Medal Trustees, comprised of the Vice Presidents General. One Vice President General from each class will be appointed by the President General to serve as Trustee Chairman.

The Office of Committees will send entries received to the Chairman. The judging will be rotated between Vice President General classes. The Chairman will meet with her class at the National Board meeting following receipt of the recommendations in order to determine that the proposed recipient qualities for the proposed award.

The Chairman then presents the selected recommendations to the meeting of the Vice Presidents General in April, October and February for final approval.

The nominating body (Chapter, State or National) will then be notified of the approval by the Office of the Committees.

The Reporter General answered questions regarding the Founders’ Medals and explained that DAR members may be considered for these awards, but not for work done as required by their DAR appointments.

Following discussion, the recommendation to accept the Policies, Procedures and Guidelines of the Founders’ Medals was adopted.

The Recording Secretary General continued with the recommendations from the Executive Committee.

“Adopted [NB ruling #4, February 1996] as follows: In the third sentence delete ‘under twenty-years of age’ following ‘honoring a youth’ and insert ‘twenty years of age and under.’ In addition, in the fourth sentence insert ‘twenty-one years and older’ following the word ‘individual.’ The ruling would then read: To recommend to the National Board of Management that the Founders Medals be established with the following awards:

The Eugenia Washington Medal for Heroism, for the purpose of honoring an individual who has displayed outstanding qualities of courage and valor.

The Mary Desha Medal for Youth, for the purpose of honoring a youth (twenty years of age and under) for exemplary service to the community, state or nation.

The Ellen Hardin Walworth Medal for Patriotism, for the purpose of honoring an individual, twenty-one years and older, who has displayed outstanding patriotism in the promotion of our American ideals of God, Home and Country.

The Mary Smith Lockwood Medal for Education, for the purpose of honoring an individual who has shown outstanding achievement through education.”

“Adopted. ‘That a member be allowed to purchase the state pin of the state where her primary (initial) ancestor rendered service. This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon immediately preceding the ancestor bar.” Mrs. Donald K. Andersen, Vice President General, moved “that recommendation #10 be amended to say ‘original’ instead of ‘primary (initial).’” The amendment was adopted. Following further discussion, the recommendation read: “That a member be allowed to purchase the state pin of the state where her original ancestor rendered service. This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon immediately preceding the ancestor bar. [This does not apply to supplemental ancestors.]” The recommendation was adopted as amended.

“That a temporary exception to the provisions of the National Bylaws, Article XV - States, Section 6, be granted to Mrs. Peter Simmonds, State Vice Regent-elect of the United Kingdom, in order that, upon her confirmation by the 105th Continental Congress, she may serve as State Vice Regent of the United Kingdom State Society without having served as Chapter Regent. (Refer to National Bylaws, Article IX - National Board of Management, Section 3(jj)).”

“Adopted. To continue the four dollar per member contribution to the President General’s Project during the Kemper Administration.”

“Adopted. To establish a policy that the two DAR Schools and any DAR Approved School, excluding Berry College, be required to have NSDAR representation on the Executive Committees of the Boards of Trustees in order to receive funding and to be designated as a DAR Approved School. The representative shall be the President General and/or the National Chairman, DAR School Committee.”

Adopted.

“To withdraw Group #4 of the Bylaw amendments for further study.” The President General explained the rationale for the recommended withdrawal. The recommendation was adopted.

“That the C.A.R. be given use of the present space occupied (3,078 square feet) plus expenses associated with its use, including heat, air conditioning, lights, water, security, insurance, repairs, cleaning, and other service, as it has for the past 45 years, for a token fee of $1.00 per year. The dollar value of these gifts shall be given to the Children from the Daughters at an estimated value of approximately $100,000 each year. The agreement may be renewed annually, subject to NSC.A.R., providing the Office of the Treasurer General, NSDAR, with an organization-wide N.S.C.A.R. budget and an audited N.S.C.A.R. financial statement and a copy of the most recent N.S.C.A.R. IRS 990 filing before December 15 each year and before the agreement is renewable.

“This action is taken in order to ensure harmony, cease the circularization of misinformation and calm the emotional fervor concerning the issue of the expenses of C.A.R. The President General requested a meeting with the N.S.C.A.R. leadership on March 26, 1996. At that time, she made the above proposal. Since the leadership of the C.A.R. has been unwilling to budget some portion of their income for expenses, negotiation was impossible. This action is taken to calm the atmosphere which now has political overtones.

“This offer would be subject to the approval of the Executive Committee and the National Board of Management in April.” Following discussion, the recommendation was adopted.

The chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, Mrs. F. Harrison Miller, gave her report.

Report of Buildings and Grounds Committee

A page in the book of life has come to an end for this chairman with the ending of the first year of this administration. Our building surely feels as the butterfly must, when it flutters from the dry shell of its cocoon, feeling refreshment on the inside as well as the outside.

We are at work everyday with continuing care to keep your buildings in good repair and beautiful.

The lower level hallway, Historian General’s library, Magazine Office, and atrium have been cleaned, repaired and painted. The hallway on the third floor by the Banquet Hall has been repaired and painted. All the stairwells in Memorial Continental Hall and the Administration Building have a fresh coat of paint.

The pointing of the stone continues on D Street and 17th Street. However, because of our Continental Congress, work has been interrupted but will resume again after Congress.

The trailer that is parked on the grounds on D Street could not be removed because it was too expensive to move it out and then move it back when the work would begin again.

The grounds have been cleaned and groomed. We could not do any planting on D Street because of the work being done on the outside of the building, and also the weather did not cooperate. The area by our Founders Memorial has been cleaned and groomed. Plans are being made to have more plantings this fall, and hopefully next spring you will see the grounds improved with beautiful new shrubbery and flowers.

Our new building superintendent, Red Jarboe, who is also a professional engineer, has saved us many thousands of dollars by taking care of our cooling/heat system, doing repairs and maintenance that otherwise were contracted to outside contractors. This chairman is indeed happy to have him in the building to take care of the maintenance problems and to know that our building’s technical systems are being cared for by him.

Constitution Hall ceiling has been repaired. A new sound system is being installed. The lounge has been painted, the ladies bathroom,
and the pages lounge have all been painted to make ready for Continental Congress, and hopefully they will remain in this good order all year long.

Plans to make your powder rooms a little more attractive are being made. Petticoat mirrors have been installed, and after Congress the furniture will be repaired and/or restored and wall treatments will be accomplished.

We continue to receive revenue from rental of the Banquet Hall and the O'Byrne Room. As of the end of March, 1996, the total receipts were $14,700, which will be applied to the building expenses.

We wish to thank the many Vice Presidents General, State Regents, and chapter members who have contributed money, silverware, and items to our Banquet Hall.

However, we still need your help to keep our buildings in good repair and maintained, in order for you, the Daughters of the American Revolution, to enjoy beautiful headquarters. Please tell your members what is being done to their headquarters and that any contribution toward the building expense is greatly appreciated.

Madam President General, this year has been an exciting one for this chairman - one filled with hard work and a love for the National Society and our beautiful buildings. Thank you for giving me this opportunity to serve you and the members.

VERONICA M. M. MILLER
Chairman

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Wright, read the report of the chairman of the DAR Magazine Committee, Mrs. Gavin C. Barr.

Report of DAR Magazine Committee

Time has passed very quickly since the meeting of the February National Board of Management. There is, as always, much to be done to prepare for Continental Congress.

Honor Roll (Chapter Achievement) reports were mailed to each chapter on March 1, 1996. Although your response has been good, the Magazine Office requests that any changes of address or chapter code be reported to the office as quickly as possible. Accurate mailing addresses enable you to receive your Magazine in a timely fashion.

Since the DAR Magazine Committee report to you in February, 69 additional new subscriptions have been realized from the "Membership Issue" last July. This makes a grand total of 972 subscriptions—that's $11,664 in revenue!

The Magazine staff is already at work on the second annual "Membership Issue" of DAR Magazine. Many thanks to the chairmen who have prepared their material in such a timely fashion. Please leave your letter in the office before you leave Continental Congress. We hope to bring you BIGGER and BETTER this year!

Please plan to drop by the Magazine and Magazine Advertising offices on Wednesday at 8:00 a.m. Your national chairman, vice chairman and staff are anxious to greet you in person.

My very special thanks to the staff, without whom there would be no Magazine: Rose Hall, editor; Orettha Barbour, circulation director; Bertha Hale, circulation; Bob Fones, advertising coordinator; Dorotha Sullivan, magazine assistant.

The "Traveling Trophy," instituted in 1993 for the chapter with the greatest percentage of Magazine subscriptions, remains with the Ridge Trail Chapter, Tennessee, with 153%, Mrs. Charles R. Beck Sr., regent.

It is a pleasure to announce the other winners.

States with the greatest percentage of subscription increase in each membership category:

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Chapters with the greatest percentage of subscriptions based on the ratio of total subscriptions to total membership in each geographical division:

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Congratulations, with thanks for all of your efforts on behalf of DAR Magazine.

Thank you, Madam President General, for providing so many opportunities for DAR growth through the "Keys to the Future."

SUSAN BARR
Chairman

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Wright, read the report of the late chairman of the DAR Magazine Advertising Committee, Mrs. Marilea K. Harvey.

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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Advertising revenue for the quarter totaled $51,642.20.
**Chapter Awards**

1. To the chapter with the highest number of new full-page commercial advertisers (no pickups). No winner.

2. To the chapter with two or more camera-ready, chapter rate ads: a coupon good for $100 off any full-page camera-ready chapter rate ad.
   - Camelback Chapter, Arizona
   - Anasazi Chapter, Arizona
   - Springfield Chapter, Illinois
   - St. Louis Chapter, Missouri
   - John Rolfe Chapter, Mississippi
   - San Antonio de Bexar Chapter, Texas
   - Freedom Hill Chapter, Virginia
   - John Young Chapter, West Virginia

3. To the chapter in each geographical division with the highest total advertising revenue (includes both chapter and commercial ads): a coupon worth $50 off the space cost of any one ad.
   - Northeastern: North Riding Chapter, New York
   - Eastern: Falls of Rappahannock Chapter, Virginia
   - Southeastern: John Rolfe Chapter, Mississippi
   - East Central: Nathaniel Massie Chapter, Ohio
   - South Central: St. Louis Chapter, Missouri
   - Northwestern: Rainier Chapter, Washington
   - Southwestern: Juan Crespi Chapter, California
   - Foreign: Guadalajara Chapter, Mexico

   **National overall winner:**
   - North Central: North Shore Chapter, Illinois

**State Awards:**

1. To the state in each geographical division with the highest total advertising revenue (includes both chapter and commercial ads): a coupon worth $50 off space cost of any one ad. The national overall winner will receive a $100 coupon.
   - Northeastern: New York
   - Eastern: Virginia
   - Southeastern: Georgia
   - East Central: Ohio
   - South Central: Texas
   - Northwestern: Oregon Southwestern California
   - Foreign: Mexico

   **National overall winner:**
   - North Central: North Shore Chapter, Illinois

2. To the state in each membership category with the highest total advertising revenue (includes both chapter and commercial ads): a certificate.
   - over 10,000: Illinois
   - 7,501-10,000: California
   - 5,001-7,500: Missouri
   - 3,001-5,000: Iowa
   - 2,001-3,000: Washington
   - 501-2,000: Arizona
   - under 500: Nevada

3. To the states with 100% participation: a Continental Congress award certificate.
   - Alaska
   - Connecticut
   - Florida
   - Indiana
   - Maryland
   - North Carolina
   - New Jersey
   - New York
   - South Dakota
   - Vermont
   - Mexico
   - MARLEA K. HARVEY
   - Chairman

The chairman of the DAR School Committee, Mrs. Richard O. Creedon, gave her report.
and they made and sold fudge and lollipops in order to give the mayor of Marlborough a check for the homeless in the amount of $100. We have just begun working with an organization call Wayside Community Services. The Hillside boys go and help care for infants of teenage mothers who are still attending school. They are learning that caring for an infants is a full time responsibility and that teenagers must think twice before doing something they may regret later.

Brandon McGowen and Jean Sells have spoken at several chapter meetings. The new video is available for programs upon request. DAR Day at Hillside will be Thursday, May 9. This DAR Day is being dedicated to the memory of Miss Helen Malmstead, a Rhode Island Honorary State Regent and friend of Hillside for 60 years. All Daughters are invited.

Also in May is our second annual golf tournament to benefit scholarship aid. The participants will have 18 holes of golf, a box lunch, buffet dinner, prizes, and a raffle at the end of the evening. We made $7,500 last year and our goal is to double that amount this year.

The Crossnore administrator has traveled to many state conferences. Sales were excellent. The Crossnore evening at the North Carolina State Conference was extremely successful. Arkansas won the shopping award this year, with sales over $5,200. An excellent article about Dr. Mary Martin Sloop and her husband, founders of Crossnore School, was in the March issue of the North Carolina State Magazine.

"Crossnore continues to make a difference in the lives of children, thanks to the generous support of our DAR friends. We have already been notified of several bequests from Daughters this year and are humbled by the confidence expressed in us in this way. This means we will be able to look forward to a future of caring for and educating children. The Weaving Room has expanded to a second location on Highway 105 near Boone, NC. The sales store once again broke all-time records for thrift item sales. Donated jewelry is still the hottest item. The on-campus school is meeting with success in educational remediation and has had some students return to the public school setting after the excellent work done with them in our setting."

Mr. John Lipscomb of Berry College wished me to share some information with you.

Jim Scoggins came to Berry College in 1948 from a rural background. He graduated in 1952 with a major in physics. He continued his studies and earned a Ph.D. degree in meteorology. He went to work in the space program and invented a device that measures atmospheric pressure at great heights. The device, named Jimsphere, was vital to U.S. space mission from that time on. After retiring from NASA, Jim was the professor of meteorology at Texas A&M. This semester Jim has come home again. He is teaching a meteorology course at Berry as a gift to alma mater and current Berry students. He and his wife are temporarily occupying an apartment on the Log Cabin Campus and are enjoying their stay. Jim is especially complimentary of the students taking his course. Separately from this labor of love, Jim is endowing a scholarship at Berry.

A large number of Berry alumni are planning to give a week of work to Berry (the last week in May). They will complete a variety of important projects on the campus. One of the key projects this year will be getting the campus in shape to host the International Youth Camp in July, during the Olympic Games in Atlanta. More than 100 alumni participated in "Work Week" last year and more are expected this year. Participants have a good time and really accomplish a great deal. They swap stories about their student days at Berry, many of which relate to their student work assignments. A major theme is that working at Berry taught them their most valuable lessons for life in the real world. Most of the Work Week participants are also generous donors.

The Heritage Committee of the Berry Alumni Association presented an interesting program at the college on the evening of March 25. The program entitled "Voices from the Past" featured seven alumni relating Berry history from the eras they represented. The earliest era was covered by Martha Berry herself in a 1935 recording of a speech broadcast by NBC radio network and in a "March of Time" movie short featuring Miss Berry and her school.

Tamassee staff and students have been very busy. Fifty six large boxes containing 1,341,579 labels were shipped on February 2. Your donations will provide a 1996 Dodge 15-passenger van, 2 cameras, a cassette player, 2 coolers, 3 clocks, a wall map, 5 play items for day care, a VCR, a microwave, a coffee urn, assorted recreation balls, bases and bats, 15 assorted resource and science reference books, and a set of encyclopedia for upper elementary/middle school students. If purchased, the value of your contributions is estimated at over $30,000. Our new goal is $540,000 by February, 1997 to earn a 7-passenger van. A special thank you is extended to all who donated labels and helped us reach this fantastic achievement in 1996.

At the science fair, five Tamassee elementary students received honorable mentions. One student earned second place at the high school level and advanced to district competition. The middle school winner advanced to district, won first place there, and has advanced to state-wide competition.

The recreational and high school basketball programs completed a successful season. Twenty elementary students participated in rec. ball and five high school students made the junior and varsity teams. The boys' varsity team qualified for the state playoffs but lost in the second round. Two boarding students were on the cheerleading squad.

Seniors are busy making plans. Brooke Badenoch has been sworn into the Marine Corps and has been attending weekend meetings. She will go to boot camp in June. Sherri Cantrell plans to attend Tri County Technical College. Jeremy White has applied to Greenville Technical College, and Denise Drake has been accepted at Francis Marion College.

The greenhouse is in full operation. Kevin Lee will be in charge of its operation. Many thanks go to Mrs. John L. Bell of Atlanta, Georgia, and the First Presbyterian Church Mission of Belleville, Illinois, for their wonderful support and contributions. The greenhouse plans to grow shrubs and vegetables to sell, as well as for use on the campus.

Lou and Polly Myers have come to Tamassee as interim teaching parents in the Illinois Cottage, filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Rev. and Mrs. Dennis Compton. As a retired brigadier general, Lou certainly knows what young men need in the way of discipline. Polly, Illinois state chairman of the DAR School Committee, will put her life experience into action. We are most thankful to Lou and Polly for this personal sacrifice of time on behalf of our boys.

The student representatives at Continental Congress will be Jill, Jed, and Jud Ellenberg, ages 8, 11 and 12.

The dates of Tamassee Board, Awards Night, and the Advisory Board meeting are May 28 and 29 and the morning of May 30. Do plan to join us.

Kate Duncan Smith DAR School has had over 13 snow days, which is very unusual for this Alabama school.

There has been much excitement at KDS. Plans were finalized for Continental Congress, graduation, and awards day. Kelly Richards and Jim Page have been chosen to represent KDS at Continental Congress; both are graduating seniors. The KDS Choral Ensemble will also be attending Continental Congress and will be performing at the DAR Schools Supper and the Junior Membership Luncheon. Nine of the 11 ensemble members have been honored by being selected to the Alabama All-State Chorus. The ensemble will be chaperoned by Natasha Tidmore (choral director) and Ann Landers. Graduation and Awards Day dates have been adjusted because of all the inclement weather: awards day will be held on Friday, May 31 at 9:30 a.m. and graduation exercises will be held on Saturday, June 1 at 10:00 a.m. The alumni banquet will be held on June 1 at 7:00 p.m. We cordially invite everyone to be with us for these exciting events.

Please remember the School Supper is Tuesday, April 16, at 5:00 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Capital Hilton. Tamassee and KDS are featured this year. Tickets are still available today for $36. I wish to thank Mrs. J. Clinton Bybee for handling reservations and seating, and Mrs. M. Janet Fisher for the decorations. "YOU ALL COME."

MARILYN R. CREEDON
Chairman
On behalf of the 14 out-going State Regents, Mrs. Hanf, State Regent of Georgia, presented the President General a check for $700.

On behalf of the out-going Vice President General class of 1996, Mrs. Gustafson presented the President General with a seat for Constitution Hall.

The President General appointed four members of the National Board - Miss Mary M. Morgan, Mrs. James M. McGarity, Mrs. Stephen R. Hunter, and Mrs. Randall G. Rumberg - to write a letter explaining the National Society's policy regarding circularization.

The meeting adjourned at 12:30 p.m.

MINUTES

National Board of Management, April 18, 1996

A regular meeting of the National Board of Management, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the Connecticut Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, DC, at 3:00 p.m. on April 18, 1996, 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, 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. Rehl, Mrs. Ulrich, Mrs. Graves, and Mrs. Dobranski; Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. Harwood, Miss M. Morgan, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. French, Mrs. Lipes, Mrs. McGarity, Mrs. Peden, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Ramos, Mrs. Rilling, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Fixmer, Mrs. Vesser, Mrs. Hanf, Mrs. DeVries, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Jensen, and Mrs. Kellogg; State Regents: Mrs. Briglia, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Godber, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Sutter, Mrs. Rumberg, Mrs. Howden, Mrs. Hester, Mrs. Dalrymple, Mrs. S. Taylor, Mrs. Hanley, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Byler, Mrs. Dalton, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. McCoul, Mrs. Teague, Mrs. Broberg, Mrs. Woolslayer, Mrs. Sterling, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Peet, Mrs. Espostio, Mrs. Dustinman, Mrs. Quares, Mrs. Segall, Mrs. Poley, Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Sutter, Mrs. Rumberg, Mrs. Howden, Mrs. Hester, Mrs. Peet, Dr. Escobar, and Mrs. Cough. State Vice Regents: Miss Fichter, Miss Morlock, and Mrs. McDermott.

The following members of the National Board were not present: Vice President General: Mrs. Hanley; State Regents: Mme. Pose, and Dr. Escobar.

The President General appointed a task force to devise ideas for a national membership promotion drive. The members of this task force will be Nancy Wright, chair; Mary Bradway, chair of the Membership Committee; Elizabeth Ziemba, chair of the Membership Promotion Committee; Amrine Richardson, chair; Janet Ramos, Joan Dimmitt; Betsy Jones; Jean McNew; Bea Dalton; and Virginia Segall.


The task force appointed on April 13, 1996 to draft an explanation of the National Society's circularization policy presented its report. Following discussion, the National Board unanimously approved the letter.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Wright, reported on the approval of the minutes of the April 13, 1996 meeting of the National Board of Management. Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. Harwood, and Mrs. Dillon had been appointed to approve the minutes of the April 13, 1996 meeting of the National Board; the minutes were approved.

There being no objection, Mrs. William Bennett, Mrs. Maurice D. Kellogg, and Mrs. Harvey K. Peet were appointed to approve the minutes of this meeting.

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

Report of Registrar General

This officer wishes to emphasize to all State Regents the critical status of our membership. We must have our Membership Promotion Workshops Plan implemented in every state and in every district. It is the strong belief of this officer that one workshop in a state would not be adequate nor inclusive of all chapters within a state.

We would like to ask every State Regent to formulate a state plan to provide workshop coverage for your districts and/or chapters and report to the Registrar General on how many workshops are planned and what dates these will be held.

Please write to me if you have questions or if you need to know the Volunteer Genealogists who might be available in your state. Do appoint a chair to be in charge of the workshops and send her your name to your division vice chair of the Membership Promotion Workshops Committee. Do encourage your state organizing secretaries to work with your district directors to monitor your weaker chapters. Arrange a definite program to rebuild weak chapters. We also encourage you to consider forming secondary chapters in locations where the present chapter's age, interests, and meeting schedule structure is not suitable for promotion of membership, as needed.

The Vice Presidents General are encouraged to assist in membership development in your specific divisions. Your experience in DAR is invaluable, and we need your assistance.

I have the honor to present this report of applications verified since April 13, 1996:

Application papers received ................................................. 38
Application papers verified ................................................. 104
Supplemental papers received ............................................. 3
Supplemental papers verified ............................................... 62
Last National Number ....................................................... 771569

LINDA T. WATKINS
Registrar General

Mrs. Watkins, Registrar General, moved "That the 104 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society." Adopted.

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

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Through the Vermont State Regent has come the resignation of the State Vice Regent, Mrs. Lois M. Bundell Higbee.

Through the State Regent the following member-at-large is now presented for confirmation as an organizing regent: Julia Isabel Cameron Lichtenberg Davenport, Paradise Valley, Arizona.

PRESLEY M. WAGONER
Organizing Secretary General

Mrs. Wagoner, Organizing Secretary General, moved "the resignation of the State Vice Regent and the confirmation of one organizing regent." Adopted.

The National Board discussed the bylaw amendment regarding life members adopted by the 105th Continental Congress. For purposes of clarification, the Board agreed to add the following proviso to the bylaw: "The Life Member Status at $500 is guaranteed by contract signed at the time of application. The $500 amount expired at the close of the 105th Continental Congress, April 18, 1996."

The President General announced that the mini-theme for 1996-97 will be "Providing Education."

The meeting adjourned at 4:45 p.m.

MERRY ANN T. WRIGHT
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved, April 18, 1996

DOROTHY BENNETT
LINDA T. WATKINS
GAIL PEET
NEW ANCESTORS

April 13, 1996 & April 18, 1996

ABNEY: Dannett: b 1731 VA d 12-30-1809 SC m X CS SC
ACKLEY: ACKLY
Isaac: bpt 10-6-1721 CT d 12-17-1798 CT m Ruth Gates PS CT
ADAMS: ADAM, ADDAMS, ADDOMS
Gavin: b 6-7-1763 VA d 11-19-1841 IN m (1) --- Whiteside
(2) Sarah/Sally Schooler Pvt VA
ADAMSON:
John: b 1747 MD d 1-2-1832 MD m (1) --- Owen (2)
Sarah/Sally Boyd PS MD
ALLEN:
Jacob: b 5-4-1759 PA d 8-11-1845 PA m Catherine Elizabeth
Otto Pvt PA
ALTHOUSE:
Eramus: b a 1734 GR d p 1786 PA m Catherine --- PS PA
ANDERSON:
William: b c 1750 d a 9-30-1824 MS m (1) X (2) Sarah
Richardson Wgn SC
APPELL: APPEL, APPELLE, APPLE
John: b 11-4-1755 PA d 2-15-1826 PA m (1) Catherine ---
(2) Elizabeth Boyd PS PA
APPLIN:
Timothy Brown: b 11-13-1760 MA d 4-23-1825 NY m Anna
Wynman Pvt NH WPNS
ARNOLD:
Joseph: b c 1740 CT d 2-5-1809 CT m Lucy Barns Pvt CT
ATWATER:
Ichabod: b 2-11-1761 CT d 6-9-1845 MA m (1) Amy Alling
(2) Abigail --- (3) Mrs. Electa (Dunham) Frazier Smn Pvt
CT PNSR WPNS
BACK:
Henry: b c 1740 VA d a 9-28-1809 VA m Elizabeth Hoffman
Sol VA
BALDOCK:
Levi: b c 1740 d a 10-17-1808 KY m Ann --- PS VA
BARFIELD:
Stephen: b c 1755 NC d a 9-24-1823 NC m Sarah --- Sol NC
BARROWS: BARROW, BARRUS, BERRUSS, BURRUS
Abraham: b 2-11-1714 MA d 1789 NH m X PS NH
BATES:
James: b 1732 d p 1805 KY m Elizabeth --- Pvt VA
BAUGH: BACH
Daniel: b c 1745 VA d a 11-4-1816 GA m (1) --- Clark (2)
Lucy Brooks PS VA
BAUM:
Jacob: b a 1730 d p 5-19-1779 MD m Susannah Margaret
Kerschner PS MD
BECKWITH:
William: b c 1740 MD d 1801 MD m Lucy Watson PS MD
BEELE:
George: b c 1756 VA d 5-1-1798 VA m (1) Elizabeth Vestal
(2) Jane Helm CS VA
Jacob: b 1751 VA d 1-18-1843 TN m Catherine --- Pvt NC
VA PNSR
BELEW:
Renny: b c 1738 d a 1-1798 SC m Ann --- CS SC
BISHOP: BISHOFF
John: b c 1728 d p 7-30-1806 VA m (1) X (2) Ruth --- PS VA
BLAGRAVE:
Henry Jr: b c 1735 VA d p 11-2-1797 KY m (1) Elizabeth
Stokes (2) Mrs. Ann (Kennedy) Sutton PS VA
BLESSING: BLESSINGER
Anthony: b c 1720 GR d p 1793 PA m Margaret Salome
Wacker PS PA
BLOGGET: BLODETT, BLOGGET, BLOGGET
Josiah: b 12-28-1737 MA d 8-7-1817 NH m Jane Thorne Pvt
MA
Salmon: b 4-21-1766 MA d 7-15-1853 NH m Sarah Williams
Pvt MA PNSR
BLUE: BLEW
Abraham: b c 1739 NJ d 11-13-1818 OH m (1) X (2)
Elizabeth --- PS VA MD
BOFFENMOYER:
Mathias: b 7-10-1733 GR d 8-9-1806 PA m (1) Maria
Elizabeth Miller (2) Mrs. Rosina Kuch Pvt PS PA
BOGARD:
Cornelius: bpt 6-30-1723 NY d a 8-6-1800 OH m Sarah
Skidmore PS VA
BOUGHTON: BANTON, BAUTON, BOUTEN, BOU-
TON, BOUTUN
Henry: b c 1750 VA d a 7-16-1787 VA m Mary --- PS VA
BOWEN:
Thomas: b a 1755 d a 11-16-1790 VA m Sally Winterton PS
VA
BOWMAN: BACHMAN, BAUGHMAN
Jacob: b c 1743 d a 8-6-1782 SC m Sarah Stephens CS PS
SC
BRADLEY: BRADLEE
Richard: b c 1758 d 8-20-1827 TN m Catherine Taylor Sgt
PS NC PNSR WPNS
BROWN: BROUN, BROWNE
Jeremiah: b 5-6-1759 NC d 11-10-1859 TN m (1) Elizabeth
Floyd (2) Jane Franklin Pvt NC
BRUSSTAR:
Henry: b c 1743 d a 1-18-1806 PA m (1) Mary Brazil (2)
Catherine --- Lt PA
BRYSON: BRISON
William: b c 1750 d p 7-20-1817 NC m X PS NC
BULLOCK: BULLOCH
William T.: b 10-4-1760 MD d 1-11-1844 IN m Sarah Oard Pvt MD PNSR WPNS
BURDETT: BURDIE, BURDITT
Joseph: b 10-2-1738 MA d 11-31-1804 MA m Sarah Sweet Pvt MA
BURROUGHS: BORROUGHS, BURRIS, BURRISS, BURRUS, BURR
Michael: b 1751 VA d p 8-6-1834 MO m Letty --- Pvt VA
CAIN: CAINE, KAIN, KANE
William: b c 1743 d a 9-28-1818 MS m X CS NC
CALCOTT: CALLECOTE
John: b 1755 VA d p 1830 MS m Mary --- Sol SC
CALLICOT:
James: b a 1749 d a 1810 VA m (1) X (2) Mrs. Susanna Brooke PS VA
CAPEHART:
Michael: b c 1728 NC d a 1780 NC m Frances --- CS NC
CAPEN:
Lemuel: b c 1756 MA d a 1800 NC m Mary --- PS VA
CARDWELL:
Thomas: b c 1755 d a 1800 NC m Mary --- PS VA
CARRIGAN:
Gilbert: b 3-11-1751 d 10-1-1848 NY m Charity --- Pvt NY PNSR
CARSKADEN: CARSKADDEN
Robert: bap 4-12-1732 CT d a 1800 NY m (1) X (2) Martha Hewlett PS VA
CARTER: CARTIER
Augustine: b 9-12-1759 VA d 10-29-1849 MS m Nancy Pullen PS VA
CASH:
Robert Howard: b c 1739 VA d a 5-6-1782 VA m Tamasin/ Tamsey Higginbotham PS VA
CASHION:
David: b 2-13-1758 VA d 6-24-1835 TN m Sarah Harvill Pvt VA PNSR
CAS WELL:
David: b 1756 d 1836 VT m Sally --- Pvt VT
CECIL: CISSELL, SISSELL, CISEL
Isaac: b c 1755 d a 2-9-1810 PA m (1) X (2) Agnes --- Pvt VA
CHAMBISS:
William: b a 1740 d a 12-2-1802 VA m Elizabeth Rives CS NC
CHASE: CHACE
Joseph: b 11-17-1744 MA d p 1790 MA m (1) Phebe Bassett (2) Hannah Chase Pvt MA
CLAPP: CLAP
Adam: b 12-10-1754 NC d 8-15-1841 IL m Ruth --- Pvt NC PNSR
CLAPPER:
Henry: b c 1750 d a 5-4-1813 PA m Fronica --- Cpl PA
CLARK: CLARKE, DE CLARK
John: b 1739 d 4-13-1814 NJ m Huma Brown Pvt NJ John: b a 1755 VA d a 8-31-1826 SC m Elizabeth --- PS VA
CLEVELAND: CLEAVELAND
Absalom: b 2-24-1759 VA d a 11-6-1837 GA m Pattie Harrison Pvt NC PNSR
COGGEY: COGGY
Timothy: b 8-16-1753 RI d 8-6-1794 SC m Celia Wilde Mid MA WPNS
CONN:
Gerrard Trammell: b c 1755 VA d c 1823 VA m Amelia T. Donaldson Cmsy Qm VA
COOK: COOKE
Jesse: b c 1741 CT d 2-13-1790 VT m (1) Ruth Fairchild (2) Rhoda Talcot (3) Anne Griswold CS CT VT
CORBIN:
Asa: b 5-15-1746 MA d p 8-9-1832 NY m Patience Smith Pvt MA PNSR
CORNELISON:
John: b c 1761 VA d p 6-1-1840 IL m Elizabeth --- Pvt NC PNSR
CORTLEYOU: CORTLEYOU
Jacques/Jaques: b 10-16-1743 NY m 9-14-1815 NY m (1) Mary Hewlett (2) Sarah Townsend PS NY
COUCHMAN:
Benedict: b c 1735 d 1-28-1797 VA m Catherine --- PS VA
CRABTREE:
James: b 2-20-1762 VA d a 3-4-1834 IL m X Pvt VA PNSR
CRISPPELL: CRISPSEL
Jacob: bap 6-6-1762 NY d a 1834 NY m Maria Schoonmaker Pvt NY
CULVER: COLVER
John: b 1762 NJ d 11-23-1836 TN m Sarah Bailey Pvt NJ PNSR
CURTIS: CURTICE, CURTISS
Samuel: b 7-8-1751 MA d 1822 NH m Olive Cook CS PS NH
DAVIS: DAVES, DAVIES
Silvester: b 10-13-1764 MA d 8-21-1813 NY m Elizabeth Coddin Pvt MA
DE HART:
Hannah: b c 1740 d p 8-10-1785 VA m Simon De Hart PS VA
DE KERGARIOU:
Pierre Joseph: b 6-1-1736 FR d 7-16-1795 FR m Louise Julie De Moellen Capt FR
DE LA JONQUIERE:
Clement: b 2-20-1751 FR d 6-16-1824 FR m Gabrielle De Portes De Parissaill Capt FR
DEER: DEARING, DERING, DERINGER
Edward: b c 1710 VA d a 8-4-1791 VA m Ann --- PS VA
DEMAREST: DEMAREE, DEMARY, DES MARES, DEMARIS
Samuel: bap 2-1-1707 NJ d a 12-3-1785 KY m (1) Antje Losier (2) Leah Demarest PS PA
DOUGLAS: DOUGLASS
David: b 9-3-1755 MA d p 3-1834 MA m Rachel Briggs Sgt Matr MA RI PNSR
DURFLINGER:
Henry: b c 1740 GR d a 12-10-1804 VA m Maria Eva --- 2Lt VA
EASON:
Francis: b a 1733 d a 8-1786 VA m X PS VA
EDWARDS: EDWARD
Arthur: b c 1748 d a 1806 TN m Ann -- PS VA
FAIRFIELD:
Walter: b 6-9-1709 MA d 4-23-1789 NH m (1) Elizabeth Smith PS NH
FARIS: FAIRES, FAIRIS, FARISH, FARRIS
Robert: b c 1750 d 11-28-1784 SC m Dorcas Capt SC
FEEDOR:
George: b a 1757 d a 9-7-1815 NC m (1) Christiana Kinney (2) Christina Smith (3) Mary Hendricks PS NC
FERRILL: FARRELL, FERELL, FERREL, FERRELL
Joseph: b c 1751 d p 5-12-1845 PA m X Pvt PA
FILTZMERS:
John: b c 1745 d 9-12-1797 VA m Susanna Pvt VA
FISKES: FISCUS
Abraham: b 1760 PA d 3-30-1834 PA m (1) X (2) Catherine Aukerman Pvt PA PNSR WPNS
FLANDERS:
Henry: b 5-5-1760 NY d 3-5-1849 NY m Magdalena Klock Pvt NY PNSR
FLESHER: FLEISHER
Conrad: b c 1757 d a 8-7-1797 VA m Sophia Pvt VA
FORD: FFORD, FOARD, FORDE
Peter: b 1-11-1734 VA d 10-5-1801 KY m (1) Judith Maxey (2) X (3) Mrs. Brooks (4) Mrs. Sarah Sloan PS VA
FRIDLEY:
Ludwig: b 10-22-1758 PA d a 8-20-1842 PA m Esther Pvt Ariz NY PNSR
GARDNER: GARDENIER, GARDINER, GARDINIER, GARTNER
George: b 1707 RI d 8-10-1801 VT m (1) Alice Brown (2) Elsey Pvt VT
GARLAND: GALLAND
David: b c 1720 d a 3-16-1782 VA m Mary Pvt VA
GENT:
Charles: b 1754/5 GA d 4-14-1843 TN m X Pvt GA PNSR
GIBBONS: GIBBENS
James: b 1736 PA d 10-17-1823 PA m Eleanor Peters PS PA
GIBSON: GIPSON
John: b c 1755 VA d a 3-2-1822 KY m Sarah Pvt VA
GIFFORD:
Benjamin: b c 1745 d a 3-18-1799 NJ m Mary Johnson Pvt NJ Cornelius: b 2-9-1718 MA d 4-29-1808 MA m Elizabeth Barlow PS MA
GILLILAND: GILLIAN
Thomas: b c 1745 d a 12-12-1814 KY m (1) X (2) Priscilla Capt VA
GREEN: GREENE
Garrett: b c 1730 VA d p 2-1812 KY m Elizabeth Pvt VA
GREGORY:
George: b 4-25-1758 PA d 2-20-1837 TN m Sarah Pvt NC PNSR
GRIDLEY:
Roger: b 4-23-1752 CT d a 11-22-1792 CT m Sarah Thomson PS CT
GROSS: GRASS, GROCE, GROS
David: b 1744 PA d 10-21-1839 KY m Barbara Eddelman Pvt NC PNSR
Jared Ellison: b a 1753 d a 12-3-1803 GA m Sarah Shepperd CS VA
HAGLEY:
George: b c 1740 d a 12-15-1789 VA m Elizabeth Pvt VA
HALE: HALE, HALE, HEALE
Wheeler: b a 1765 VA d a 10-30-1823 VA m Mary Sol VA
HAMILTON: HAMBLETON, HAMMILTON
John: bpt 5-13-1746 MA d a 7-18-1803 MA m (1) Mary Weymouth (2) Hannah Thurrell PS MA
HANCOCK: HANCOX
William: b c 1738 VA d 1818 MO m Mary Merchant Pvt VA
HARDY: HARDEE, HARDIE
Lemuel: b 12-4-1737 MA d 4-15-1813 VT m Hannah Jewett Pvt NH
HARMON: HARMAN
Austin: b 4-9-1757 NY d 4-2-1843 VT m (1) X (2) (3) Elizabeth Mil VT
HARRIS:
William: b c 1746 MD d p 1-11-1799 MD m Susanna Pvt MD
HATCHETT: HATCHITT
William Sr: b 1692 VA d p 8-28-1784 VA m Margaret Remay Neal PNSR
HELMER:
Lenard: b c 1725 GR d p 5-1791 NY m Elizabeth Pvt NY
HENSON: HYNSON
William: b c 1745 NC d 9-20-1831 KY m Anne Jacobs Pvt NC PNSR WPNS
HERndon:
Joseph: b c 1743 VA d a 7-16-1804 VA m (1) X (2) Mrs. Mary Magdalene Rogers PS VA
HILLS:
Daniel Jr: b 5-12-1758 MA d a 5-7-1815 NH m Hannah Young Sol MA
HOCKADAY:
William: b 2-11-1763 VA d 5-1829 NC m Ann Powell Sol NC
HODGES:
Edmund: b 3-20-1756 NC d a 1-5-1836 TN m X Pvt NC PNSR
Howell: b c 1740 d a 7-1833 NC m Elizabeth Pvt NC
Robert: b c 1730 d p 1800 NC m Elizabeth Hamilton PS NC
HOUGH: HUFF
Amos: b 12-27-1748 VA d 1798 PA m Elizabeth Wilson PS VA
HURTEIGH:
Andreas/Andrew: b 8-2-1760 NY d c 1794 NY m Rachel Dehors Pvt NY
John/Johannes: b c 1735 d a 11-12-1809 NY m (1) Sophia (2) Mrs. Catherine (Dehors) Capt NY WPNS
HUSSELMAN:
George: b c 1752 GR d c 1814 OH m Elizabeth Balser Pvt VA
INGRAM: INGHAM, INGRAM
Joseph: b c 1753 d 3-7-1824 NC m Alice Jernigan Ens PS NC

JACKSON:
John: b p 1755 d a 5-9-1808 PA m Sarah Orick Pvt PA

JARDEN:
Robert: b 7-20-1730 PA d 12-20-1803 PA m Christiana Maccalmont Pvt PA

JENNINGS:
William: b 12-16-1750 VA d 11-15-1843 VA m Elizabeth Ogle Sol PS VA

JERNIGAN: JARNAGIN
George: b 1753 VA d p 10-1-1832 NC m X Pvt NC PNSR

JOB: JOBE
Enoch: b c 1752 d 4-19-1843 MO m (1) X (2) Sarah -- Pvt VA PNSR WPNS

JONES:
John: b 2-1-1760 VA d a 11-5-1840 KY m Elizabeth Wren OrdSgt VA PNSR

KENYON: KINYON, KUNNIAN
Thurston: b 6-8-1755 RI d 7-25-1838 NY m Mahettebel -- Pvt RI PNSR

KEYES: KEES, KEENE, KEYS, KIES
Abijah: b 9-17-1746 MA d p 10-7-1775 MA m Jane Aldrich Pvt MA

LAPHAM:
Nathaniel: b 6-26-1748 MA d p 1776 MA m Mary Crooker Pvt MA

LARKIN: LARKINS
John: b 1757 RI d 11-26-1823 RI m Patience Gardner Pvt RI WPNS

LEDFORD:
William: b c 1722 d p 6-2-1796 NC m Elizabeth -- PS NC

LENINGTON: LENENNINGTON
Mary Vansickle: b 2-23-1757 NJ d 7-22-1827 NY m (1) Samuel Lenington (2) Simeon Freer PS NY

LIND:
Conrad: bpt 8-16-1719 NJ d a 11-21-1803 PA m Mary Anna Bohm Pvt PA

LITTLE: LIDDLE, LITTELL, LYTLE
George: b c 1755 ST d 7-7-1844 VA m Elizabeth Carlyle Fif PA PNSR WPNS

LODER:
Daniel: b c 1725 GR d 4- --1800 NJ m Mary -- PS NJ
Zenos: b 1752 NJ d 7-25-1839 NJ m (1) Esther Freehaver (2) Barbara Rocaup Pvt NJ PNSR WPNS

LONG: LANG
Daniel: b 4-11-1756 VA d 5-11-1838 AL m (1) Mrs. Elizabeth Maddox (2) Martha Stroud Pvt VA PNSR

LOUCKS: LAUCK, LOUX
Jost: b 9-15-1756 NY d c 1798 NY m Margaret Mabie Sol NY

LUTZ: LOTZ
Andrew A.: b a 1752 GR d 5-7-1786 PA m Catherine -- PS PA

MARBOR: MARVIN
Timothy: b 5-23-1744 CT d 2-27-1808 CT m Sarah Perkins Ens PS CT

MAY:
John: b 1759 PA d 1841 MO m Guyan Morgan Pvt PA

MCCARVER:
Archibald: b c 1757 d a 6- --1827 AL m Betsy -- Pvt PS NC

MCCLEAVE:
Thomas: b 2-15-1737 CT d 1815 NH m Susanna Stevenson Fif NH

MCCORMICK:
John: b 7-9-1756 PA d 1-23-1861 OH m Christina E. Hillicoest Sol Grd PA

MCDAVID:
Patrick Paddy: b c 1758 d p 2-2-1814 VA m Martha -- Pvt PA

MCDONALD:
James: b c 1756 ST d a 3- --1829 GA m Nancy -- Sol GA
Magnus: b c 1750 d 2-23-1810 TN m Tabitha Morris Ens PS VA

MCLEOD:
William: b 1761 ST d 1-3-1856 GA m X Pvt NC PNSR

MEEKES:
Jesse: b c 1757 d a 5- --1802 KY m Sarah -- Sol VA

MERLOSE:
John: b 8-30-1752 NJ d a 11-15-1823 VA m Mahetable Scott Pvt NJ

MERRITT: MARRIOTT, MARYOT, MERIT
William: b 1760 d a 6-1-1819 VA m X Pvt VA

MERWIN:
James: b 10-19-1739 CT d 2-13-1790 CT m Martha Smith Pvt CT

MILLER: MILLAR, MOELLER, MULLER
Serh: b 2-22-1740 MA d 6-6-1823 MA m Abigail Tomson Pvt MA

MILLS:
William: b c 1757 d 1- --1807 IN m Sarah Bowman Capt MA

MINER: MINIER, MINOR, MINTER
Cyrus: b c 1753 VA d p 1815 KY m Elizabeth Blagrave PS VA

Joseph: b a 1727 d a 9-6-1785 VA m Edith Cox PS VA

MITCHELL: MITCHEL
Thomas: b a 1742 d a 8-17-1784 NC m Agnes -- PS NC

MONDAY: MUNDAY, MUNDY
William: b 1763 NC d 12-7-1837 TN m (1) Mary -- (2) Mary Gross Pvt NC SC PNSR WPNS

MORSE: MORS, MOSS
Nathaniel: b 12-14-1722 CT d 8-21-1804 CT m (1) Kezia Roys (2) Mary Dorchester Lf PS CT

MORSELL:
Kidd: b c 1755 d 1-9-1815 MD m Tabitha Clayton PS MD

MORTON:
Richard: b c 1721 VA d a 2-27-1815 KY m Judith Quinn PS VA

NEAL: NEALE, NEEL, NEILL
Owen: b c 1755 PA d a 5- --1828 VA m Isabella Maxwell Sol VA
NICKEY:
David: b 9-2-1741 GR d 12-1-1803 VA m Elizabeth -- PS PA

NORRIS: NORVILLE, NORWELL
George: b 1745 VA d a.6-6-1831 VA m Louisa -- PS VA
James: b 1713 VA d c.1789/90 VA m Anne -- PS VA

OLINGER:
Jacob: b 7-5-1746 PA d a.12-13-1813 VA m Maria Magdalena -- PS MD

OLIVER:
Thomas: b 1753 NY d 12-9-1834 NY m Keziah Wood Sgt NY PNSR WPNS

OSBORNE:
Reps: b a.1727 VA d a.6-6-1808 VA m X PA PS

OTT:
Henry: b 1-5-1743 PA d 4-20-1803/5 PA m Catherine Maria Barbara Steinbach Pvt PA

OWRY: OURY, OWREY
Jean Baptiste: b c. 1756 LA d a.11-11-1812 LA m (1) Eva Hoffman (2) Barbara Tircuit PS LA

PAGES: PAIGE
David: b 1740 NJ d 5-23-1803 NJ m (1) Mary Reed (2) Ruth Nixon Capt NJ
Anne Jennings: b 2-28-1740 d 5-11-1827 NY m William Payne VA PS PA

PARCELL:
James: b a.1760 d 9-19-1795 NY m Hannah Earle Capt NY

PARCHER:
Timothy Kearl: b 5-4-1746 MA d a.5-25-1808 VT m Temperance Moody Sol MA

PATRICK:
Casimer: b c. 1750 d a.2-1-1797 SC m Ann Cobia Sol SC

PATTERSON: PADDISON, PATTERSON, PATTESSON, PATTISON
James: b c. 1723 d 3-16-1810 VA m Elizabeth -- PS VA

PEDEN:
Benjamin: b 10-7-1737 d 11-6-1813 PA m (1) Jane Giffin (2) Mrs. Susanna McCall Pvt PS PA

PENDERGRASS: PENDERGAST
David: b 1751 VA d a.12-21-1804 SC m Susan -- Pvt NC PNSR

PETTY: PETTE, PETTEE, PETTIE
Jacob: b 1760 NJ d 6-17-1837 MI m Eve -- Pvt NJ PNSR

PHILEN:
Peter: b a.1760 d a.2-29-1836 AL m Fereby -- Pvt SC

PHILLIPS: PHILIPS
Hillery: b c. 1760 d a.9-1826 GA m Nancy Harvey Pvt GA

PINSON:
Thomas: b 1745 NC d 1815 KY m Mary/Polly Denny PS VA

PREVOST:
Joseph Collet: b 3-10-1756 LA d a.3-1-1826 LA m Henrietta Borel PS LA

PRIEST:
Quick: b c. 1735 d p 1790 NH m Sarah Laskey PS NH
Samuel: b 4-5-1752 PA d a.1-7-1819 AL m Jane -- Sol VA

PRUYN: PRUYNE
John Francis: b 8-1753 NY d 5-17-1827 NY m (1) Ann -- (2) Mrs. Elizabeth (Baird) Johnson PS NY

PURCELL:
Matthew: b c. 1755 MD d a.8-23-1791 MD m Mary Houston Capt PS MD

PUTNAM: PUTMAN
Israel: bpt 6-20-1742 MA d 2-23-1825 MA m (1) Sarah Eppes (2) Emma Prince CS MA

RAGER: REAGER, REEGER, REIGER
Michael: b c. 1735 d p 5-19-1807 VA m Magdalene -- PS VA

RAMPLEY:
James: b a.9-30-1817 MD m Sarah Gibson PS MD

RANSAY: RAMSEY
William: b 1730 PA d p 12-1-1789 VA m Jane -- PS VA

RENTZ:
Michael: b 1767 d a.11-15-1825 PA m Sarah -- Pvt PA

ROACH:
Phillip: b c. 1757 d p 11-11-1806 MD m Elizabeth -- Pvt PS MD

ROBERTSON: ROBERSON
Nathaniel: b 10-21-1722 VA d a.2-6-1794 VA m (1) Elizabeth -- (2) Anne -- PS VA

ROOT: ROOTES
Abraham: b 3-29-1735 MA d p 12-31-1780 MA m Rachel Messinger Sgt MA

SALYER:
Martin Dunn: b c. 1756 d 8-22-1851 KY m (1) X (2) Frances Padgett Pvt NC SC PNSR WPNS

SANFORD: SANDERFORD, SANDFORD, SANTFORD
Daniel: b 2-25-1733 CT d 7-5-1777 CT m Esther Hull CS CT

SCRUGGS:
Thomas: b a.10-22-1804 VA m Jane -- PS VA

SEABROOK:
Joseph: b c. 1725 d a.4-30-1790 SC m X CS SC

SENTER:
Simeon: b c. 1756 NH d a.7-4-1803 NH m Bathsheba Stevens Cpl NH

SHANE:
Morris: b c. 1759 IR d a.7-1821 TN m Phoebe Castleman PS NC

SHAW:
James: b c. 1751 d 5-15-1803 KY m Anner -- Dep Cmsry NC

SHREVE:
John: b 4-8-1762 NJ d 9-8-1854 OH m Abigail Ridgway Lt NJ PNSR

SLOAN: SLOANE, SLONE
James: b 1761 PA d 2-20-1839 NC m Frances Brown Pvt NC PNSR

SMITH: SCHMIDT, SMYTH, SMYTHE
Isaac: b 12-2-1752 MA d 12-7-1838 MA m (1) Marcy Parker (2) Prudence Clark Pvt Fif MA PNSR WPNS

Reuben: b 3-25-1725 NH d 3-30-1797 NH m Lydia -- CS NH
SPELMAN: SPELLMAN, SPILMAN, SPILLMAN
Conrad: b 2-11-1753 d 12-4-1829 PA m (1) Dorothea -- Pvt PA

SPRAGUE:
Ebenezer: b 11-3-1740 CT d p 1800 NY m Lois Cross Lt MA

SQUIRE: SQUIER, SQUIRES
Sylvestor: b 1-29-1753 CT d 2-13-1836 MA m Mary Bundy Pvt CS MA PNSR

STARK: STARKE
Jeremiah: b c 1721 VA d 1805 VA m (1) Mrs. Tabitha (Carter) Lowry (2) Mary Green PS VA

STARKWEATHER:
Billings: b 1761 CT d p 1850 OH m (1) X Pvt VT PNSR

STOVELL, STOYELL
John Jr: b c 1749 d a 6-12-1820 NC m Mary Ann Wilkins PS NC

STURDEVANT: STURDIVANT, STURTIVENT
Jesse: b 2-6-1742 MA d p 1807 MA m Susanna Bosworth Lt MA

SUTHERLAND: SOUTHERLAND
John: b c 1763 d 7-1-1830 GA m (1) X (2) (3) Hannah Martin Sol GA

SUTTON: SITTON
Benjamin: b 3-14-1756 NJ d 8-27-1845 KY m X Pvt NJ PNSR

TAYLOR:
William: b 5-26-1757 NH d 3-22-1823 NH m (1) Jenny Smith (2) Robinson Rosamond Pvt NH

TEAGUE:
John: b 1-4-1750 VA d a 12-1-1819 OH m Margaret PS VA

TERRY:
Pattey: b c 1740 MD d a 4-13-1806 MD m Rachel Pvt MD

TUPPER:
Simeon Sr: b 1729 MA d c 1800 NY m Anna Capen Sgt MA

TURNER: TOUREUR
Joseph: b 1735 IR d 3-13-1789 NH m Mary Scott Pvt NH

UDALL:
Oliver: b 3-19-1745 CT d 3-13-1810 VT m Anstes Coates Sol VT

VAN SICKLE: SICKLE, SICKLIN, VAN SICKELEN
Cornelius: b c 1730 NY d a 2-25-1806 NY m (1) Femmetjie Vanderveer (2) Catherine Johnson PS NY

VINNEDGE:
Adam: b c 1750 d a 12-1-1819 OH m Margaret -- PS PA

WADE: WAID
Holden: b c 1744 NC d a 1800 NC m Lydia -- Sol Asst Cmsry NC SC

WAIT: WAITE, WAITT, WAYTE
Daniel: b 3-9-1743 MA d 12-20-1816 MA m Lydia Eaton Drm MA WPNS

WASHBURN: WASHBURRE
Peter: b 9-9-1750 MA d 4-6-1810 MA m Sarah Ayres Pvt MM Ma

WHAN: WHANN
John Sr: b a 1737 d a 3-18-1792 PA m X PS PA

WHITE:
Conyers: b p 1732 VA d a 10-18-1802 VA Rosamond Deering PS VA

WHITLEY: WHATLEY, WHEATLEY, WHITELEY
John: b c 1730 d a 6-27-1796 VA m Ann -- PS VA

WHITMORE: WETMORE, WITMER
John Y.: b c 1757 VA d a 7-21-1845 VA m X PS VA

WILLIAMS:
George: b 8-21-1736 VA d 7-4-1791 VA m Mrs. Mary (Barker) Fristoe PS VA
Permenas: b 1753 VA d a 5-31-1821 TN m (1) X (2) Dolly -- PS NC

WILLIAMSON:
Isaac: b 1758 NC d a 1838 NC m Sarah Woodle Pvt SC PNSR

WILLIS: WYLLS, WYLLYS
Gideon: b c 1744 CT d 2-10-1806 CT m (1) Mary Wheeler (2) -- Sol CT

WILSON: WILLISON, WILLSON
Sampson: b 4-1-1759 d 6-22-1846 PA m (1) X (2) Sophia Paul Pvt PA

WINKLER:
Adam: b c 1740 d a 5-1-1799 NC m Catherine -- PS NC

WITMAN: WITTMAN
Philip: b c 4-1751 d 3-30-1796 PA m Elizabeth METZGER Ens PA

WITT: DE WITT, WHITT
Michael: b c 1745 d a 11-1795 NC m Mary -- PS NC
William: b 12-29-1762 d 12-25-1827 MO m Milly Barber Pvt VA

WOODWARD: WOODARD
Abraham: b 6-17-1740 d 4-3-1817 TN m Hannah Thornbrough PS NC

WOODBORTH: WOODWORTH:
Swift: b 10-16-1759 CT d 3-5-1838 MI m X Pvt CT CL PNSR

YORK: YORKE
James: b a 1755 EN d a 8-8-1814 NC m Nancy Whitaker PS NC

YOUNGS:
Nathaniel: b c 1726 d 1-12-1799 NY m Ann Conkling PS NY
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STARK: Seeking desc. of Gen. John Stark and Molly Stark for purpose of compiling genealogy. Please contact.—Jane Stark Maney, 302 Church St., Northborough, MA 01532.

CARSON-COPELAND: Which Carson m. Ambrose Cope- land in Abbeville, SC? In 1800 census they are listed with a child under 5. In 1790 census there are 3 Carsons at Abbeville: William, John, and Wm., Jr. She named her son John. I need help on Carson & Copeland.—Edith Carter, 423 W Eula, Hollis, OK 73550.


SESSIONS-LOVELAND: Seeking DAR desc. of David Sessions and Levi Loveland, patriots.—Dorothy Bradley, 1388 Brookshire Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84106.

GARRISON: Looking for Rev. War service of Capt. George Garrison, b. 1759 in Frederick Co., MD, d. 20 Apr 1843, Greene Co., PA, m. Elizabeth Long 1792. His brother, Leonard, served under him.—Elizabeth Bowen Butler, 221 Avenida Princesa, San Clemente, CA 92672.


OLFIELD: Seeking documented proof of father-son relationship between Samuel Oldfield, b. 28 Dec 1783, in Goshen, NY, d. 6 Sept 1870 in Williams Co., OH, and Reuben De Oldfield, b. 18 June 1818, Bellville, OH, d. 3 Oct 1893, Peabody, KS.—Melrose Trimble, 37 St Andrews Circle, Broken Arrow, OK 74011-1128.

CAMPBELL-ORR: Seek info on John Campbell, b. 16 July 1779, d. 16 Feb 1835, m. 8 Sept 1800 to Isabel Orr, b. 11 Dec 1780, d. 11 May 1853. Who were their parents, where b., etc.? John had a brother, James Campbell, and both were elders in the Presbyterian Church, Fannettsburg, PA.—Gail C. Barham, 3709 Fox Hollow, Fort Worth, TX 76109.

MUNRO/MONROE: Seeking info regarding parents of Daniel Munro, Sr., b. 1751/8 in Scotland or VA, m. Sarah Frazier ca 1776 in Frederick Co., VA. Daniel fought in the Rev. War. Family history states Daniel and James Monroe (5th President) were cousins. Speculations of Daniel’s parents are Sir Harry Munro & Anne Rose, or Alexander Monroe & ?—Deanna Holmes, 2030 26th Ave Ct, Greeley, CO 80631.

BURGESS-SNOW-VINCENT: Seeking info on ances./descs. of John Burgess, Mark Snow, & Issac Vincent. Please contact.—Gail Johnson, 313 N Ferry St, Ludington, MI 49431-1612.


RUTLEDGE-COTTEN-LARKIN-MIDDLETON: I would like some info on these lines --- Edward Rutledge, Signer of the Declaration of Independence, Delegate to the Constitutional Convention, and Governor of SC; Admiral Robert Cotten; Admiral David Larkin; and Arthur Middleton, all of SC. Anyone with information on any of these, please contact me.—Mrs. Robert O. Farris, P O Box 3012, Hammond, LA 70404.


HUNTER: Seeking info on Alexander Hunter of Abbeville, SC, 2nd wife Jane Terry, children Sarah, Samuel, Benjamin, and Theodore. Where was he b., who was his 1st wife & children, and where is he buried.—Harriet Hunt, 2601 Kirklyn St, Falls Church, VA 22043-3330.

HILYER: Need parents of Franklin G. Hilyer from AL who was killed in the battle of Atlanta during the Civil War. Also, want any information on the Hilyer family. Will pay for copies and postage of less than $15.00.—Mrs. John V. Hilyer, 204 Norfolk Drive, Knoxville, TN 37922-3507.

FIREBAUGH: Seek info on parents David Firebaugh-Martha Hull/ances./siblings of Martha Jane Firebaugh, b. 27 Oct 1846, Rockbridge Baths, VA, m. Archibald Thomas Armstrong on 5 Sept 1871.—Barbara Phillips, 17662 Westbury Lane, Tustin, CA 92680-2526.

HUSTED: Seek info on parents Merritt Husted-Julia Isabelle Ruggles (b. ca 1834)/ances./siblings of Laura Olive Husted, b. 17 Jan 1866, IL, m. Thomas William Rogers on 12 Aug 1888, Adair Co., MO.—Barbara Phillips, 17662 Westbury Lane, Tustin, CA 92680-2526.


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WOOD: Seek info on William H. Wood, father of George Rutherford Wood, b. 28 June 1853 on Staten Island, NY. William's wife's name was Elizabeth.—Mrs. Prudence Wood Sullivan, N515 County Huy H, Genoa City, WI 53128.

NAIRN: Seek info on the parentage of William R. Nairn, d. 16 Jan 1875, aged 38 in NYC, m. Anna L. Nairn (1841-1882).—Mrs. Prudence Sullivan, N515 County Huy H, Genoa City, WI 53128.

NORMAN-SMITH-TURNER: (MD/VA) Need parents of Isaac and Frances Courtney Norman. Need parents of James Richard Smith (m. Sara Turner).—Bennie Altom, 9966 Galway Dr, Dallas, TX 75218-2821.

HUESTON-NETSON: Samuel Hueston, b. 1810 in PA, d. 1881 in MO, physician, in Iroquois Co., IL from 1850 to 1873; wife, Eliza Netson/Nelson/Jelson Hueston, b. 1813 in NY, d. 1886 in MO. They spent their last 10 years in and are buried in Sumner, Clariton Co., MO. Children: William R. Hueston, b. 1835 in NJ, d. 1902 in IL (my ancestor); Louisa Hueston, b. 1840, m. David Fenner & Thomas Berry; Alfred Hueston, b. 1844 in IN, d. 1913 in NE, m. Carrie L. Morris(?), Ellen E. Price, and Belle A. Forsythe; Thomas Hueston, b. 1847 in IN; Samuel A. Hueston, b. 1851 in IL, m. Stacy Mary Dodson in MO; Loretta Hueston, b. 1852 in IL, m. Samuel Winfrey in MO; and Frank & James Heuston, d. young, b. in Onarga, Iroquois Co., IL. Seek any info on parents of Samuel Hueston and Eliza Netson Hueston and where they came from. Also want info on William Heuston's siblings Louisa, Alfred, Loretta, Samuel, & Thomas Heuston, all apparently alive in 1881-1886 when parents d. in Sumner, Clariton Co., MO.—Barbara Houston Lawrence, PO Box 45231, Dallas, TX 75245-0231.

WILSON: Thomas Wilson, Patriot, of New Castle, DE, had a son George Wilson, Sr. (1753-1832). Did he also have a daughter Mary Elizabeth (1767-1848)?—Harvey Knapp, 136 Back River Road, Dover, NH 03820.

McCOLLUM: Need parents of Hiram L. McCollum, wife Marion Youk, had son Thomas Fremont McCollum, b. 1 July 1856, d. 15 Aug 1923.—Helen Lauderdale, 3331 E. Pinewood Dr, Langley, WA 98260.

LAUDERDALE: Need parents of and date of birth of Wm. B. Lauderdale whose son Jacob was b. in 1809 in Rhea Co., TN, and moved to Pope Co., IL, in 1820-30.—Helen Lauderdale, 3331 E. Pinewood Dr, Langley, WA 98260.

GARRISON-BALCH: Seeking parents, siblings, & birth & marriage places of Susanna Lavina Garrison, b. 13 Feb 1758, d. 1834 in IN, m. 1772, probably in MD, to Rev. James Balch. Later lived in Greenville, TN.—Cecelia Scott, 2225 N 9th St, Terre Haute, IN 47804.

WATT-ANDERSON-NASH: Need info on David Watt, b. PA, d. 1848 from explosion on S. S. Planter on way to St. Louis, MO. Wife, Jane Anderson, was b. in Coal Hill, PA, d. 1851 in Winchester, Scott Co., IL. Their daughter Euphenia Watt, 1825-1866, m. France Nash (1820-1863) in 1848 in Winchester, Scott Co., IL. Who were their parents and where did they come from?—Louise A. Crandall, 2708 Senate Dr, B202, Lansing, MI 48912-4452.

SORTOR/SORTER: Need info on Daniel Sortor, b. 1791 in Doveland, Somerset Co., NJ, d. in Lake Co., IL, m. Jane ?, b. 1795 in NY, d. 1851 in Lake Co., IL. Who were their parents and where did they come from?—Louise A. Crandall, 2708 Senate Dr, B202, Lansing, MI 48912-4452.

CRANDALL-WILCOX-WELLMAN: Who are the ancestors of Joseph Crandall (Jr.??), (1800-1838), and Deborah Stradley-Merrick-Dill: Seeking desc./info Absalom Stradley-Merrick-Dill: Seeking descs. of Absolom and Shadrach Stradley who lived in Kent Co., DE 1750-1800.

CRANDALL-WILCOX-WELLMAN: Who are the ancestors of Joseph Crandall (Jr.??), (1800-1838), and Deborah Wilcox, (1807-1847). They m. in Groton, CT on 3 Sept 1826. They d. in Warren Co., IL. She m. 2) on 9 Mar 1838 at Monmouth, Warren Co., IL, to Elvin Moore Wellman.—Louise A. Crandall, 2708 Senate Dr, B202, Lansing, MI 48912-4452.

Was Dill Stradley's wife Rebecca a Dill or a Merrick?—Elizabeth Crompton, 1000 Rose Circle, College Station, TX 77840.

COLLINS-SEXTON: Seek parents and/or relationship with other Collinses in Jackson Co. and Halls Co., GA. James Collins, b. ca 1789 in NC, m. Esther Tabitha Sexton on 2 June 1817 in Jackson Co., GA, War of 1812 pensioner, known sons are Thornton, Cicero H., and John H. d. ca 1875 in Leake Co., MS.—C. T. Collins, 12439 Crestwood Dr, Gulfport, MS 39503-2748.

MANN-HAMNER: Seek ances. of John W(ashington) Mann, b. VA 1778, migrated to SC, then into the Putnam/Oglethorpe Co. areas of GA, m. 4 May 1806 to Elizabeth Hamner, dau. of Turner & Nancy Hamner of Oglethorpe Co., GA, originally of Albemarle Co., VA. In 1809, both families migrated to Taylorville, Tuscaloosa Co., AL, where John Mann d. ca 1854.—Annis Mann Richardson, PO Box 325, Blakely, GA 31723.

WARDEN-McMILLAN-AUSTIN: Need parents of these brothers b. in VA or NC ca 1823/5. William James Warden m. Mary "Polly" McMillan, b. 1830 in VA. Andrew Jackson Warden m. Emily Austin, b. VA. Andrew Jackson Warden d. 13 Mar 1914 and is buried with wife Emily at Warden Cemetery in Alleghany Co., NC. Both of these men left large families.—Mrs. William H. Burnett, 1402 S Cage #141, Pharr, TX 78577.

AUSTIN: Need parents and ances. of Lockwood Austin, b. 3 Oct 1797 in Putnam Co., NY, d. 10 Mar 1878, m. Agity Lewis 1830, son Ambrose b. 1833 in Greene Co., NY.—Marion G. James, 171-63rd St, Niagara Falls, NY 14304.

VAN DYKE-WEBB-WILLIAMS: Seeking parents of Anna Maria Van Dyke, b. 1802; 1st husband surnamed Webb. In 1824 she m. Abraham Williams in Lewistown, IL & in 1840 they moved to Grand Island, MI. Anna had brothers b. in NY: Ferdinand, b. 1808, m. Orrayanna Chase; and Christopher Columbus, b. 1809, m. Alvina Austin. Minard, b. 1805 in Canada, might also be a brother. About 1820 this Van Dyke family moved from NY to Lewistown, IL. Father's name is unknown, mother's name is Sarah.—Mary E. Perreault, 21321 Palos Verdes Blvd, Torrance, CA 90503-5320.


WALLS: Seeking parents and wife of Sampson Walls, Rev. War soldier living in Franklin Co., GA in 1820. Two sons were Jeremiah & Zachariah Walls, both b. in SC ca 1820.—Roseanne Walls Kaylor, 1406 Melody Ln, Chattanooga, TN 37412.

LEWIS/LEWES: Solomon Lewis, b. ca 1765, d. at Liberty, Sullivan Co., NY in 1855, m. Rosanna Rider (Roxania, Rotanni) and lived on Cape Cod, 10 children b. there & 3 b. in Liberty. I am seeking info on the parents and the siblings of Solomon & Rosana and their lives while on Cape Cod. Solomon apparently was a sea captain when he lived there. I would appreciate information on their children—Patience, Solomon, Roxanna, David, William (d. young), Bisher (Abisha), John, Pershia, Rebekha, Betsy, Polly, and Emily.—Shirley Bone, 42 Greenoak Rd, Delmar, NY 12054.

BULGER-GIBBS: Seeking parents of Benjamin Bulger, b. ca 1820, and Charlotte Gibbs, b. ca 1824, m. 23 Apr 1840 in Tuscarawas Co., OH. Children: Jeremiah, William, Ben F., Almira, and Matthew Pryor. Info needed about this family.—Barbara Carlson, 3406 Syleen St, Gig Harbor, WA 98335-1246.


MIRICK-RICHMOND: Seeking info on Ebenezer Mirick of Berkley, MA. His daughter Hannah m. Israel Richmond, son of Edward and Reliance Paddock Richmond, on 17 Oct 1776 at Middleboro, MA. Who were Ebenezer's wife, parents, ancestors? Any info appreciated. Will pay copying and postage.—Leonora Bishop, 792 West Drive, Memphis, TN 38112-1729.

BROWN: Seeking info on A. W. Brown (Ancle William?), b. 1825 in GA, m. 1847 in Kosciusko, MS to Frances Tims, who d. 1856. They were parents of six children: Elizabeth Johnston, Amos, James H., Mattie Rogers, Mary, and Frances. A.W. Brown followed his father-in-law, Nathan Tims, to Timpson, TX area and m. Margaret Latimer. They were parents of 7 children: Richard, Thomas, Bob, Nancy McLaughlin, Harriet, Ophelia Mills, and Oscar Brown. He was Sheriff in Center, TX in 1866 and 1876-82. Need dates and places of birth and death.—Jimmie H. Butler, 100 Courthouse Drive, Room 208, Arcadia, LA 71001.


SEITZ/SIDES-SHOFF: Seek parents and birthplace of Elizabeth Seitz, b. 1775, d. 1837 in Clearfield, PA, m. Christopher Shoff at Trinity Lutheran Church, Lancaster, PA in 1797.—Carol Ann Le Bleu, 12210 Ravenmoor Dr, Houston, TX 77077.

LAW-DUNCAN: Seek parents and birthplaces of Thomas Law and wife, Ann Duncan, m. 1765 in Chester Co., PA. Thomas Law was b. 1735, d. 1802 in Huntington Co., PA. Ann Law was b. 1740, d. 1835 in Huntingdon Co., PA.—Carol LeBleu, 12210 Ravenmoor Dr, Houston, TX 77077.
DANIEL-THOMASSON: Seeking proof of children of Wm. Daniel and Mary Thomasson, m. in Louisa Co., VA on 30 Mar 1789. He was a Rev. War veteran. They moved to KY in 1795.—Martha Pelfrey, 3 Darma Ct, Cold Spring, KY 41076.

HOBBS: Simon Hobbs was b. in Hertford Co., NC in 1750. His brother William was b. in 1742, per a Rev. War Pension Application. I need the names and birthplaces of their parents. I believe they were b. in VA.—Elizabeth Haw Hobbs, 2323 Ridgefield Dr, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

MILEM-ROBERSON: Seeking info on parents of James H. Milem, b. ca 1814, m. Sally/Sarah Roberson, b. ca 1820. They lived most of their lives in Floyd and Johnson Cos., KY.—Pat Timmerberg, 333 Northmoor Dr, Ballwin, MO 63011-2511.

PENNOYER-HYATT: Seeking marital/other data for Reuben Pennoyer, b. 1785 in NYC area, son of Rev. War soldier Isaac Pennoyer (1751-1809) and wife Catherine Hyatt who was daughter of Rev. War Lt. Col. John Hyatt.—Laurie Lightfoot, 10 Heritage Ct, Flemington, NJ 08822-2076.

SKEEL-PRENTICE/PRENTISS: Seeking contact with desc. of Rev. War soldier Nathan Skeel (1748-1829) through his son, Rev. Abiram Skeel. I'm interested in the ancestry of Abiram's wife, Lydia Prentice/Prentiss. Also seeking info regarding the birth family of Nathan's wife, Lucy.—Laurie Lightfoot, 10 Heritage Ct, Flemington, NJ 08822-2076.

CLAYTON: Most Claytons from RI, NJ, PA, DE, and MD descend from Charlemagne, Hugh Capet, Wm the Conqueror, and Henry I (England) of the Royal Line. For info send SASE to Matthew Hilt Murphy, PO Box 453, Claverack, NY 12513-0453.

ROYAL LINE: You may connect to Charlemagne, Wm the Conqueror, Henry II, Plantagenet, and the Crusaders if you have DuBois, Delamater (le Maistre), Billew/Billiou, or Van Meter(en) in your ancestry. Also allied families such as Jones, Hedges, Shepherd, Williams, Elting, Burns, Hite, Prall, Stillwell, Lazzalere, Van Ness, Bussing, le Conte/Compte, and de Graff. For info send large SASE (two stamps) and a copy of your line to Matthew Hilt Murphy, NSSAR, PO Box 453, Claverack, NY 12513-0453.

JOHNSON/JOHNSTON: Need parents of Lewis Johnson, b. 24 July 1779, m. Atheliah Right/Wright on 22 Mar 1810 in Fleming Co., KY. He d. 14 Jan 1864, she d. 13 May 1873. Was his father a Rev. War soldier?—Elberta Johnson Schneck, 535 West 10th St, Seymour, IN 47274.

RIGHT/WRIGHT: Was James Right/Wright who m. Mary and came to Fleming Co., KY and purchased land from Presley Slaughter on 8 Oct 1810, a Rev. War soldier? James d. there 6 May 1814. Mary d. 1841.—Elberta Johnson Schneck, 535 West 10th St, Seymour, IN 47274.

COLVER/CULVER: Was the Jonathan Culver who came to Nelson Co., KY a Rev. War soldier? He appeared on the Tax list and was still listed in 1810 census of KY. Need proof on him. One child was Rachel.—Elberta Schneck, 535 West 10th St, Seymour, IN 47274.

PAGE-BARRETT: Seeking parents of Lydia Elizabeth Page, b. 23 Aug 1790 in Marlboro, VT, d. 22 Mar 1854 in Chester-town, NY, m. 10 June 1811 in Marlboro, VT as 2nd wife to Levi Baruth Barrett, b. 17 Sept 1771 in Marlboro, VT, d. 29 Dec 1848 in Chestertown, NY.—Elizabeth Polunci, 1414 N Santa Fe, Apt 8 K, Pueblo, CO 81003-3730.

DINSMORE/DUNSMORE-PROUTY: Seeking parents of Mary Dinsmore, b. Spencer, MA, d. 1 June 1803 in Spencer, MA, m. 25 June 1765 in Spencer to James Prouty, christened 6 Sept 1730 in Scituate, MA, d. 3 May 1813 in Spencer, MA.—Elizabeth Polunci, 1414 N Santa Fe, Apt 8 K, Pueblo, CO 81003-3730.

GRAHAM-LOWE: Seeking parents and ances of John H. Graham, b. 23 Dec 1785, probably in VA, and Polly Lowe, b. 19 May 1793, probably in VA. They were m. 16 July 1809 in KY. Children's middle names were Lowe, Bohan, Watts, Schoolny, Hale, and Peters.—Dorethea Gaudet, 305 Creek Bend Rd, Natchez, MS 39120-5011.

LOVE-WILSON: Seeking parents of Wade Love, b. 1795 ?KY, m. 1) Jane Wilson (1799-1871) in SC on 15 Feb 1815, d. Coryell Co., TX on 7 Oct 1878. Children: Martin A. (1817-1842), m. C. Edwards; John W.; David O. (1821-1892), m. 1) Mary Jane Langston in Rusk Co., TX; Mary Elizabeth (1824-1843), m. Wm. Griffin; Elinor Jane (1828-1843), m. J.W. Darlington; Alexander Hawkins (1832-1903), m. A.J. Woodall; Wesley Eastley (1834-ca 1927), m. V.K. Coates; and Leonard R. (1839-1861), m. F. Powell. Wade Love was in War of 1812 militia. Resided in SC, KY, GA, MS, TX. Jane Wilson's parents were Capt. John Wilson & Ellen Alexander.—Amelia Forrest Bogard, PO Box 534, Groesbeck, TX 76642-0534; 817-729-3372.

HENDERSON: Need parents of John Henderson, b. 1779 ?KY, m. 1) Jane Wilson (1799-1871) in SC on 15 Feb 1815, d. Coryell Co., TX on 7 Oct 1878. Children: Martin A. (1817-1842), m. C. Edwards; John W.; David O. (1821-1892), m. 1) Mary Jane Langston in Rusk Co., TX; Mary Elizabeth (1824-1843), m. Wm. Griffin; Elinor Jane (1828-1843), m. J.W. Darlington; Alexander Hawkins (1832-1903), m. A.J. Woodall; Wesley Eastley (1834-ca 1927), m. V.K. Coates; and Leonard R. (1839-1861), m. F. Powell. Wade Love was in War of 1812 militia. Resided in SC, KY, GA, MS, TX. Jane Wilson's parents were Capt. John Wilson & Ellen Alexander.—Amelia Forrest Bogard, PO Box 534, Groesbeck, TX 76642-0534; 817-729-3372.

HENDERSON: Need parents of John Henderson, b. 1779, d. 23 May 1842, m. Ann Sample on 5 Apr 1804. Both are buried in Hopewell Presbyterian Church Cem., Mecklenburg C., NC.—Margaret F. McCain, 4345 Rota Circle, Fort Worth, TX 76133-5472.
Welcome again to the 2nd Every Member Information Issue of the DAR Magazine. The wonderful response received following the July 1995 issue has prompted us to provide as much information as possible in July 1996. We hope you like it and we hope it will inspire you to subscribe to the Magazine thereby receiving every issue during the year. At $12.00 a year, it is a bargain.

The Chapter Achievement Awards Committee has given you a new questionnaire which utilizes the point system for achievement. Please note how many points can be earned by acquiring a new member and even more points if it is a Junior Member. Let's see if every chapter of DAR can climb the ladder to achieve level one, two or three. Good luck!

In one short year we have grouped the committees and given you a choice in chapter activities. Paperwork requirements have eased. Lines of communication have been opened as never before and we have put technology to work for the members. Now we must tell the DAR story and spark an interest in volunteer service as the Daughters do so well.

Membership is critical to this organization and we must do all that we can do to acquire new members. It is even more critical that we keep the members we have by stimulating their interest and dedication.

Warmest and Best Wishes!

FIRST VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
MRS. DALE KELLY LOVE

The DAR Handbook and National Bylaws, published once during each administration, is the most valuable source of information for a DAR member. It is imperative that State and Chapter Officers, and Chairmen, have a copy of the 1996 Edition as changes in DAR Bylaws, policies and procedures have occurred since the last printing.

As Chairman of the DAR Handbook Committee, this officer encourages you to place your order now for the 1996 Edition, available in October from the office of the Corresponding Secretary General. Price is $5.00—make check payable to the Treasurer General, NSDAR.

The DAR Handbook is your reference guide for questions about DAR. Make it your "KEY" to success in all DAR endeavors.

Special Events:
NSDAR Day of Prayer is Sunday, October 13, 1996.
National Bible Week is November 24-30, 1996.
Thanksgiving Day is Thursday, November 28, 1996.
Pilgrimage to Arlington Cemetery is Sunday, April 13, 1997.
Memorial Service is Sunday, April 13, 1997.
National Day of Prayer is May 2, 1997.

*Denotes credit will be given on Master Questionnaire.

RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL
MRS. LAWRENCE F. WRIGHT

Ensuring the historical record of the state or chapter is the responsibility of the recording secretary. The recording secretary has a most important position in her state or chapter. The regent provides instructions, and the recording secretary works directly with her. The major responsibility of the recording secretary is the State or Chapter Minutes Book.
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 minutes of the chapter should be a record of what was done at the meeting, not what was said by the members. They should never reflect the opinions, favorable or otherwise, of the Secretary.

A. The content of the first paragraph should include:
1. The kind of meeting: regular, special, executive, adjourned regular or adjourned special;
2. The name of the chapter;
3. The date and time of the meeting and the place if it is not always the same;
4. The fact that the regent and recording secretary were present or, in their absence, the name of their substitutes;
5. Whether the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved - as read or corrected - the date of that meeting being given if it was other than a regular business meeting.

B. The body of the minutes should contain a separate paragraph for each subject, giving, in the case of all important motions, the name of the mover, and should show:
1. All main motions or motions to bring a main question before the chapter again, except any that were withdrawn and the disposition of each;
   a. The wording with which each motion was adopted or otherwise disposed with the facts of whether the motions was debated or amended;
   b. The disposition of the motion, including, if the disposition was temporary, any amendments and all secondary motions that were pending;
2. Secondary motions that were not lost nor withdrawn; (motions to recess or fix the time to which to adjourn, etc.)
3. All notices of motions;
4. All points of order and appeals, whether sustained or lost, together with the reason given by the regent for her ruling, and,
5. All counted votes, if any, should be recorded in the minutes and, if less than a quorum voted, the fact that a quorum was present should be noted.

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

NOTES: (a) The name of the seconder of a motion should not be entered in the minutes unless ordered by the assembly; (b) Committee reports may either be filed with the minutes, summarized by the Secretary or entered in full in the minutes, if ordered by the chapter; (c) The name and address of a guest speaker or program topic can be given, but no effort should be made to summarize the program content.

The minutes should be produced as soon as possible after the meeting in order to provide the most accurate recollection. A copy should be sent to the regent immediately to assist in preparing the agenda for the next meeting.

The Recording Secretary’s Necessary Documents for Each Meeting

1. Chapter minutes book
2. Chapter/state yearbook listing officers and chairmen
3. Bylaws—national, state and chapter
4. Latest DAR Handbook with notations of updates (updates printed in DAR Magazine)

If I can be of any assistance to you, please do not hesitate to write to me. Best wishes for a very successful DAR Year.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL
MRS. GABRIEL OMAR SAAVEDRA
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE—ONE STOP SHOPPING IS AVAILABLE

Please use only the latest order blank which appears in this issue. Be sure you have the most current prices when ordering by mail. The June 1996 prices supersede all previous listings. Please place your orders via telephone or fax using Credit Cards (Discover, Visa and Master Card, minimum order $15.00). For all chapter items allow a minimum of TEN DAYS for shipping.

Each State and Chapter Regent will receive a Supplemental Packet which complements the information in the “Membership Issue.” Please share the additional data with the indicated officers and chairmen.

The NEW DAR Handbook, available in October 1996 (selling price $5.00), is the necessary reference tool for every member and especially for all State and Chapter Officers and Chairmen.

A new improved visibility 18”x24” decal has been designed for the DAR Insignia Signs. Please promote and encourage your chapter to purchase and display the signs, they are a marvelous instrument to use in membership.

All items benefiting the President General’s Project, KEYS TO THE COLUMNS, are for sale in the office of the Corresponding Secretary General.

The inventory shows over 325 different articles from which you may fulfill your needs. We look forward to helping you select publications and supplies enabling you to be a KEY member of the NSDAR.

ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL
MRS. JOEL MORRIS WAGONER

Realizing that a strong membership is the key to our future, the Office of the Organizing Secretary General focuses on preserving and strengthening existing chapters, encouraging the organization of new ones and preventing disbandments. Chapter Regents and Chapter Membership Chairmen should make every effort to retain members and encourage growth. It is vitally important that State Regents and State Organizing Secretaries locate growing communities in which to organize new chapters and urge chapters to merge rather than disband.

Chapters are encouraged to follow-up on members who move to other areas. Contact Chapter Regents and State Regents and let them know of your members who may wish to transfer. Help your members find a new chapter in their new homes. We don’t want to lose these valuable members. Don’t forget those legacies who live in other areas. Let Chapter
Regents and State Regents know about the daughters and granddaughters of your members; and ask them to contact these young women and invite them to join.

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. Examine the printout carefully, make the necessary corrections and return only those pages with corrections. Included with this printout was a newly revised Membership Change Form. Please make extra copies, and use them to report any membership changes as they occur during the year.

The *Guide for Chapter Treasurers* has been revised and is now the *Guide for Chapter Treasurers and Chapter Registrars*. This guide was mailed to all chapter registrars with the Chapter Membership Change Printouts in May and will be sent to all chapter treasurers with the Chapter Dues Printouts in August. The dues printouts have been simplified, and we hope that the chapter treasurers will find them more “user friendly.”

For new policies and procedures regarding pins to be worn on the official ribbon, refer to the new *DAR Handbook* which will be available in the fall.

The Life Membership fee was increased to $800.00 at the 105th Continental Congress. At age sixty-five, a member must pay the entire amount to become a New Life Member. Prior to age sixty-five, a member becomes a New Life Member Pending and must continue to remit the annual dues through the chapter or as a member-at-large until she has attained the age of sixty-five at which time her status will automatically be changed to a New Life Member. Life Membership forms are available from this office.

Membership Change Forms, remittance forms, transfer and reinstatement cards are available from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General 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.

The Office of the Organizing Secretary General is the repository for DAR jewelry that has become the property of the National Society. A list of pins for sale is available upon request. Prices are one-third of the current J.E. Caldwell Co. prices.

Chapters—return your Chapter Officer List to this office immediately if you have not already done so.

Permission to place a DAR marker at the gravesite of a DAR member must be obtained through this office. Refer to the *DAR Handbook* for the proper procedure.

Certificates available:

- 25-Year Certificates—$1.00 each
- 40-, 50-, 60-, 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 are authorized by this office.

Please send all business correspondence and chapter membership and chapter officer changes to this office at National Headquarters. Only personal correspondence should be sent to the home of the Organizing Secretary General.

The future of our organization depends on gaining new members as well as maintaining current members. Remember—membership is everyone’s responsibility.

**TREASURER GENERAL**

**MRS. OLLIE L. TRACY**

This year has passed swiftly and there have been many changes. I want to let you know about those affecting you from the Treasurer General’s Office.

There has been a change in policy with larger donations. If the money to be given is over $2500.00, it can be sent directly to the Accounting Office and not go through Chapter and State processing. The donation would then be sent (with proper contribution form) to whomever is to receive it during the first part of the following month providing the money has arrived in the office prior to the 25th of the month. The state would also be given credit for this donation from our office.

**ARTICLE IV. Fees and Dues.** Section 3 of our By-Laws was amended at the 105th Congress. A life Membership will now be available for $800.00, upon reaching the age of 65. Those who wish to become a Life Member who are under 65, may pay a one-time amount of $800.00 or 4 non-refundable annual increments of $200.00 a year for a period of 4 years. A Life Member pending shall continue to pay National, State and Chapter dues until she attains the age of 65. All Life Memberships already in place before this amendment, continue to be in good standing.

I was sorry to note that there were some State Treasurers who were unaware of the ruling that the DAR Good Citizen Awards at the State level were set at $100.00 per winner. It will return to an award of $250.00 for the State Winner as of 1997.

Please note that your official chapter membership count for the President General’s project is the total membership as reported 1 January 1996. State Treasurers: Do not forget to mail back the poll about the Achievement Awards that you received in your spring packet, Please do not forget the Disks available for a computer program for your financial reports, should you need it, Chapter Treasurers: If you do not receive the re-issue of *Guide for Chapter Treasurers* along with your summer print-outs, ask your Regent for it as she should have received it to give to you. These are free and should be a big help to you and to Registrars.

Reliance Insurance Company has agreed to cover the liability insurance for Chapters, if needed. Check with this Office if interested. We are in the process of checking into new credit cards for our members which could be a working tool for the President General’s project.

Please feel free to call on us if you have questions or suggestions. We enjoy hearing from you and many of your ideas have paved the way to new policies and practices. Keep up the good work! Incidentally, 32 states were represented at my workshop during Congress. I thank you for the good turn-out and I’ll see you next time.
In considering our plans for this second year of the administration this officer is convinced that NSDAR must initiate a concentrated effort at every level of the society, national, division, state, district and chapter, to promote and increase membership. For the past several years we have watched as our membership steadily declined. Along with substantial yearly losses by death, NSDAR continues to lose members by resignation and by being dropped. It is time to turn the tide of membership and focus our ideas and energies on solving the problems which we have ignored for far too long.

With the talent and expertise that is vested in this society, there should be no question as to our ability to succeed. Every year the tremendous achievements reported to the Continental Congress reveal the immense interest and abilities of our devoted members who direct the accomplishment of our society's objectives. We have every reason to believe that if you were to concentrate on increasing membership with the same fervor and inspired effort, a goal of twenty thousand new members could be met and surpassed!

To provide you with the necessary tools for preparing application papers which will be easier to document and more readily verified, the Membership Promotion Workshop Program has been established. Everyone interested in the mechanics of genealogical research and documentation, Chapter Registrars, in particular, will be delighted with the new Membership Promotion Workshop manual. It was written by two Past Registrars General, Mrs. James Justin Hamm and Mrs. Donald Dean Zimmerman, who accepted the challenge of committing to paper the steps necessary to expedite the submission and verification of applications. This manual is an outstanding complication of the cumulative genealogical experience of two past executive officers. As National Co-Chairmen of this new committee, they have set the guidelines and given us the tools. The results are up to us...the members of the NSDAR!

National Divisions: The 21 Vice Presidents General who serve as divisional officers have been asked to address this membership challenge! These officers are strategically placed throughout the country and are on call to speak and promote membership within their geographic areas. Their task will be to monitor their divisions and lend assistance to those states under their supervision.

States: Every State Regent has been urged to give membership top priority as no state has been exempt from a loss of membership. States are encouraged to utilize the experience of their own members who are knowledgeable in the committee work of lineage research, volunteer genealogists, membership, etc., to staff these workshops. State Regents should also avail themselves of the talents of their past officers and past national officers. These Daughters have a wonderful network of contacts and years of experience which should not be wasted.

Districts: Many states are divided into districts or regions in order to focus on a given area of activity. We urge all districts of a state to monitor those chapters within their district. District officers or appointees should liaison with their state officers to maintain membership and retrain and rebuild weaker chapters.

Chapters: Our chapters and their members are the driving force and the inspired energy behind all our accomplishments and progress. You, as a member, are the key to contacting new prospects, encouraging them to join and to participate. Only you can serve as a mentor to insure that a new member is trained in the work and feels that she is becoming a vital part of the society. Many members are dropped or are resigned because we have failed to involve them in the social and committee structures of the chapter.

The time is right to begin! The summer months offer an excellent opportunity to contact, train and plan for great strides in membership development.

The National Society has initiated several new tools which will assist you in your work as Registrars:

- **THE SHORT FORM!!** Back by Popular Demand! The new Short Form Application is now available for applicants who can reference a Long Form of a close relative. The new Short Form is sold in a set of 2 for $50.

- **NEW REPRINTS!!** Two invaluable instruction booklets to guide Chapter Registrars in the correct preparation of papers: (Both sell for $2.25 each)

- **COMPUTERIZED APPLICATIONS!!** You asked for it!! The new computer disc for computer generated application forms is now available for $10 each. Members wishing to use this computer software should specify either DOS or Mac format when ordering.

- **ACID FREE PAPER!!** For your convenience, you may also order 24 lb acid-free, 25% rag content paper which is comparable to the printed application form. It is recommended that a quality printer be used which will reproduce a print font and size similar to NSDAR'S application form. Be sure to test the paper to insure that the printer will accept it and produce a finished product which is not smeared or distorted and provides a clear black print suitable for microfilm reproduction.

- **THE DAR PATRIOT INDEX.** A "Must Have For All Researchers!" This 3-volume Centennial edition (1994) is the most up-to-date listing of the currently accepted ancestors. The set sells for $75 and includes FREE, the Spouses Index, a great bargain and a wealth of information!

- **NEW OPTION ON NOTARIZATION!** If it is inconvenient to use a Notary Public, application papers may be certified by Chapter officers. To alleviate the increasing costs of preparing applications and supplementals, the Executive Committee has ruled that the Chapter Regent and Registrar may sign on the back page of the application in the space designated for the Notary Public as an attest. The Chapter officers should also sign on the front page as required to certify the acceptance of the chapter. The back page signatures indicate the attest to chapter officers that the papers are true and correct to the applicant's best knowledge.
Christopher Columbus Essay Contest
1996–1997

The Christopher Columbus Essay Contest is a NEW contest open to all students in grades 9 and 10. This contest is sponsored by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution and the National Italian American Foundation.

TOPIC: 1996–1997 topic is “Compare the Importance of the Voyage of Christopher Columbus and Amerigo Vespucci.”

PRIZE: The prize for the national winner is $1,000, paid transportation to Washington, D.C., and housing for the national winner and the student’s parents, all financed by the National Italian American Foundation. The national winner must read the prize-winning essay at the Columbus Memorial, Washington, D.C., on Columbus Day 1997.

FORM: Essay is to be typewritten with no more than 750 words.

Essay must have a cover page which includes the student’s name, address, phone, school, and sponsoring chapter.

DO NOT SUBMIT A STUDENT PHOTOGRAPH WITH ENTRY.

NSDAR Administration of Contest: This contest will be administered by the NSDAR. Mrs. Howard Holbrook, PO Box 2623, Lynnwood, WA 98036-2623, National Vice Chairman, will serve under the American History Committee and the Office of the Historian General.

Grave Markers for Revolutionary War Ancestors and Historical and Commemorative Markers or Plaques:

The permission of the Historian General must be granted before an historical or commemorative marker or plaque is erected, a grave marker for a Revolutionary War Soldier/Patriot, spouse or daughter is placed, or an application is sent by a DAR representative to the U.S. Veterans Affairs Department for a Revolutionary War veteran’s gravestone. Request permission by sending the completed, proper application form with all the required documents to the Office of the Historian General. Allow six months for processing the request.

Historical Collections:

The NSDAR Americana Collection, the NSDAR Archives, the Special Collection Pertaining to the History of the NSDAR and the DAR Historical Research Library are an integral part of the Office of the Historian General. Continued support of these collections through donations of manuscripts, books, monetary gifts, and other appropriate items is encouraged and greatly appreciated. Provide the NSDAR archival staff with a complete description of proposed non-monetary gifts before donations are made. The archival staff will confirm whether or not your gift can be accepted.

Challenges:

Continue to preserve and promote American history by striving for a high standard of accuracy in historically oriented projects. Preserve memorabilia and update chapter and state histories.

For further information regarding the work of this office please refer to the DAR Handbook and National Bylaws, 1996 edition.
a Centennial Bookmark to benefit the Library, and it may be purchased from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General. Donors of $100 or more to the Library Centennial Fund will receive authorization to purchase the DAR Library Centennial Pin from J. E. Caldwell. Other fund raising activities are also planned.

The Centennial Reception on April 13, just before Continental Congress, was a great success with over 800 people in attendance. It was a fitting start to the Library's Centennial celebration. Please join me in supporting the DAR Library. We cannot do it without the help of Daughters everywhere.

CURATOR GENERAL
MRS. H.T.N. GRAVES

This coming year your museum will have two exciting exhibits and an expanded list of public programs. American Women, American Fashion opened in June and will run through the end of the summer. Featuring costumes from the DAR Museum collection, this exhibit examines the interconnections between the disseminators of fashion information and the women who adapted fashion for their own needs. To complement this exhibition, the museum is offering several costume-related programs: Pockets and Petticoats, a mother-daughter program where participants produce a reproduction garment, and A Heavenly Face 'neath a Hat and a Feather, a hat workshop for girls, are two of the programs being offered this summer. Throughout the summer and fall invited outside speakers and staff members will be offering free lectures on related topics to DAR members and the public on Sunday afternoons.

DAR Museum exhibits are paid for by funds raised by the Museum Committee. This committee also supports the museum library with its Give-a-Book project. This museum's reference library has recently been reorganized, and is open to DAR members and interested scholars. Another funding committee for the museum is Friends of the Museum. Friends of the Museum pay for the acquisition and preservation of objects. In recent years, Friends' funds have paid for portraits, china, and the restoration of the McKeen sofa, among other projects. The Adopt-an-Object program of the Friends of the Museum enables chapters and individuals to honor friends and loved ones by paying for the restoration of particular objects. Adopt-an-Object lists and information about all museum programs are available from the museum office. Donors to the Give-a-Book and Adopt-an-Object projects are listed in the DAR Magazine.

I encourage all of you to consider becoming life members of the Museum Committee and the Friends of the Museum. Your $200 donation enrolls your name in the book of members, and entitles you to purchase a pin. We also encourage you not only to solicit funds for the museum, but also to encourage the donation of objects to the museum. The museum cannot take every object offered to it, but each gift is given careful consideration. Not only DAR members but also private individuals have given numerous exciting additions to the collection. Please take note of disbanding chapters which are disposing of their possessions. Offer them first to the DAR Museum before disposing of them.

The first year of the Kemper Administration has been momentous for the DAR Museum. It is through you, the Daughters, that we can have our fine, accredited museum, a rare and precious possession and an invaluable vehicle for public relations. The museum's programs and fundraising would not be as successful without the cooperation and many hours of dedicated service given by the Museum Docents and the Correspondent Docents. Please consider joining one of these hard-working groups. No one can measure how valuable this is to the Society.

REPORTER GENERAL
MRS. ANTHONY DOBRZANSKI

The Office of the 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, DAR Service for Veteran-Patients/Veteran Affairs, Excellence in Community Service Award, Flag of the United States of America, Honor Roll, Insignia, Junior American Citizens, Junior Membership, Literacy Challenge, Motion Picture, Radio and Television, Program, Volunteer Community Service, The Founders Medal.

The Office of Committees has been reorganized to include the Member Services department which serves to provide information to prospective members as well as to the general public.

This office provides information and records for these committees. It is the goal of this office to aid the chairmen in fulfilling their responsibilities by providing a centralized location for information dispersal and communication. To achieve this goal a YEARLY REPORT from each Committee Chairman should be submitted to the Office of Committees during Continental Congress.

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

Information regarding applications for the DAR Americanism Medal and the Medal of Honor may be obtained from the Office of Committees (submit name of nominee with request). Information pertaining to the Conservation Medal is in the Supplemental Information mailing or can be obtained from this office.

THE FOUNDERS MEDALS

THE EUGENIA WASHINGTON MEDAL FOR HEROISM

Ruling:
For the purpose of honoring an individual who has displayed the outstanding qualities of courage and valor.

Guideline:
This award recognizes outstanding bravery and self-sacrifice in the face of imminent danger which involve great personal courage and risk. It is intended primarily for acts by civilians not in uniform but does not exclude police, firemen, etc.
THE MARY DESHA MEDAL FOR YOUTH
Ruling:
For the purpose of honoring a youth (under twenty years of age) for exemplary service to the community, state or nation.
Guideline:
This award recognizes service by participation and/or leadership in such activities as church, scouting, conservation, organized sports (beyond school sponsored activities) or community, state or national service organizations.

THE ELLEN HARDIN WALWORTH MEDAL FOR PATRIOTISM
Ruling:
For the purpose of honoring an adult who has displayed outstanding patriotism in the promotion of our American ideals of God, Home and Country.
Guideline:
This award represents (perhaps long), faithful and meritorious service to community, state or nation. A complete list of services rendered must be presented, i.e. participation in Church, Scouting, Conservation, Hereditary, Genealogical, Historical or Organized Sports (Little League, etc.). In addition, one who has performed outstanding service as a member of one of the professions of the religious or business community may be considered.

THE MARY SMITH LOCKWOOD MEDAL FOR EDUCATION
Ruling:
For the purpose of honoring an individual who has shown outstanding achievement through education.
Guideline:
This award is to honor those who have participated in activities furthering educational pursuits beyond the formal educational process such as Literacy Challenge, teaching English to Foreign Born, etc.

GUIDELINES FOR PROCESSING AWARDS:

THE NOMINATING BODY MUST THOROUGHLY REVIEW ALL REQUIREMENTS BEFORE APPROVING THE REQUEST FOR THESE AWARDS.
1. Nominating body (Chapter, State or National) recommends individual for award. No more than ONE recommendation a year from the nominating body for each award will be considered.
2. PROCEDURE:
A complete description of deed, service or educational pursuit performed including newspaper, radio, TV acknowledgments or personal approval must accompany recommendation. These will not be returned. The deed, service or educational pursuit being honored must go far beyond obligations of the person's employment or normal duties.
3. Upon completion, the recommendation is to be sent to The Founder's Medals Trustees, NSDAR, Office of Committees, 1776 D Street NW, Washington DC 20006 for judging. Requests must be received AT LEAST 30 days before April National Board Meeting, 30 days before October Board Meeting or 30 days before February Board Meeting.
4. If the recommendation is accepted, the Nominating group will be notified by the Office of Committees.

DAR MEMBERS MAY NOT BE CONSIDERED FOR THIS AWARD IF PROPOSED AWARD IS A RESULT OF OR RELATES TO NORMAL DAR ACTIVITIES.

COMMITTEE REPORT DEADLINES
Each State Regent is responsible for setting the deadline for committee reports from chapters to state chairmen.
All State Chairman reports are due to the National Vice Chairman by March 1, 1997.
All National Vice Chairman reports are due to the National Chairman by March 15, 1997.
The Chapter Achievement Awards Committee has specific dates for Chapter, State, Division and National Reporting. See Chapter Achievement Award Page 1-29.

PRIMARY COMMITTEES

YOUTH AND ADULT EDUCATION GROUP

AMERICAN HERITAGE COMMITTEE
MRS. CHARLES S. WHITTINGTON
2 McMAHON PLACE, LIVERPOOL, NY 10309

"National Theme for 1996-1997 "Providing Education"
PLEASE NOTE There are changes this year as to where some of the entries are to be sent. Please read all instructions carefully. All DAR members are urged to enter any or all contests.

FIELD OF MUSIC: THEME "PRESERVING THE MUSIC OF AMERICA"
VICE CHAIRMAN: MRS. ROBERT WALLS
121 KEARNES ST. LEWISBURG, WV 24901

What composer has contributed the most towards the preservation of American Music? Why? Entry must be no longer than three typewritten pages. Please include with your typewritten entry, name, address, telephone number and chapter name. Please mail between Jan. 15 and Feb. 1, 1997 and include a SASE if entry is to be returned.

LITERATURE AND DRAMA: THEME "OUR EDUCATIONAL HERITAGE"
VICE CHAIRMAN: DR. MARILYN BAXTER
3812 FIFTH AVE., KENOSHA, WI 53140

Works should feature an aspect of American Education that serves to preserve our Country's heritage. Original unpublished entries by living members may be submitted in the following categories:
POETRY—THE EVELYN COLE PETERS AWARD:
Patterned or free verse not to exceed 10 lines
NARRATIVE—SHORT STORY
Not to exceed 15 pages double spaced
PLAY OR DRAMATIC MONOLOGUE
Not to exceed 20 minutes
AMERICAN HISTORY ESSAY CONTEST.
(This information is for chapter and school use)

TOPIC:  1996–1997 topic is "Trails West"
Topic is to focus on a trail, road, gap, trace or pass over (or through) which the pioneers traveled during the westward expansion of the United States. The opening of the trail, experiences and consequences during the journey, historical significance, as well as the life of the pioneer(s) may be included.

PARTICIPANTS: All 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th grade students in public, private, parochial schools, or sanctioned home study programs are eligible.

This contest is conducted without regard to race, religion, sex, or national origin.

DO NOT SUBMIT A STUDENT PHOTOGRAPH WITH ENTRY.

LENGTH:  5th & 6th grade: 300–600 words; 7th & 8th grade: 600–1,000 words
All words count count (bibliography and title page excluded). Dates count as one word.

FORM: Essay is to be in black ink and may be handwritten, typed, or prepared on a computer or word processor.
A disabled student may use Braille or a tape recording provided a written transcript AND a teacher's or physician's letter attesting to the special need are also submitted.

THE ESSAY MUST BE THE STUDENT'S OWN WORK.

Essay must have a title page listing the following:
Topic—"Trails West" (An additional title is permitted if written below the topic.)
Contestant's full name and address (Street, R.R. P.O. Box, City, State, and Zip Code).
Name of contestant's school and grade level.
Name of sponsoring DAR chapter.
Number of words in essay.

Any essay without a title page will be disqualified.

BIBLIOGRAPHY: Essay must have a bibliography listing all references.
Any essay with information copied directly from sources will be disqualified.

JUDGING AND AWARDS: Judging will be based on historical accuracy, adherence to topic, organization of material, interest, originality, spelling grammar, punctuation, and neatness. Pictures, maps, drawings, graphics, etc. will not be considered in judging.

Judging at chapter level by three judges including one non-DAR. Judging at other levels by three judges all of whom are non-DAR.

CHAPTER: One essay in each grade selected as the chapter winner and forwarded for state competition. Awards presented by sponsoring chapter.

STATE: One essay in each grade selected as the state winner and forwarded for divisional competition. State winner certificate, silver medal, and other state approved award presented by state.

DIVISION: One essay in grade selected as division winner and forwarded for national competition. Divisional winner certificate and book presented.


NOTE: Any essay inappropriately received will be disqualified. Students must first submit to the local chapter for judging. Essays sent directly to the National Chairman or Vice Chairman in Charge of the Essay Contest will be disqualified.

DEADLINE: December 1, 1996—Students/schools send essays to Chapter Chairman
January 10, 1997—Chapter Chairmen send winning essays to State Chairman
February 7, 1997—State Chairmen send winning essays to Division Vice Chairman
March 1, 1997—Division Vice Chairmen send winning essays to National Vice Chairman in Charge of the Essay Contest

NAME & PHONE OF CHAPTER CONTACT PERSON

NAME OF SPONSORING DAR CHAPTER
A cover sheet listing author's name, address and chapter must be attached to all entries and sent by February 1, 1997.

The following two contests are to be sent directly to your State Chairman of American Heritage.

FIELD OF CRAFTS: "LAP ROBES FOR OUR VETERANS" (NEW CONTEST)

Vice Chairman: Mrs. James E. Williams, Jr.
208 Westmorland Drive, E., Kokomo, IN 46901-5155

All entries will be donated to the Veterans Administration in your State. The finished size of lap robes must be 48" x 54". Material should be nonflammable, washable and made of yarn, cotton or flannel. Robes may be crocheted, knitted or woven. If woven, the material should be lightweight. All entries will be judged on originality and quality of workmanship.

FIELD OF ART: THEME: "PROVIDING EDUCATION"

Vice Chairman: Mrs. Melvin J. Miller
3812 Wenonga Rd, Leawood, KS 66206-1519

Please note the change of procedure for judging in 1997: Mail one (1) 15 mm slide and a photograph of your original art work with following information: Name, address, telephone number, Chapter, title and size of work and medium to your State Chairman by January 15, 1997. Entries may be: pastel, number, Chapter, title and size of work and medium to your State Chairman by January 15, 1997. Entries may be: pastel, watercolor, oil or acrylic; photography, printmaking, drawing or sculpture.

This change is to give more people an opportunity to participate in the contest.

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, place, dates and events.

Activities include:
- Scheduling and presenting American History programs.
- Displaying DAR posters and stickers.
- Using DAR spot announcements and proclamations.
- Arranging American history displays in schools, libraries, and public buildings.
- Supporting the study of United States history in schools by:
  (a) Recognizing students for outstanding work in American history through the presentation of Certificates of Award and bronze and silver medals. Chapters determine eligibility and may present awards to students in any grade.

ALL participants should be presented with Certificates of Participation. Chapter and state 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 essays in newspapers. Serving as the Vice Chairman in Charge of the Essay Contest is: Mrs. W. Maurice Morgan, 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 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

For Chapter Achievement Award credit chapters are urged to contribute to scholarship funds for Indian Youth (3-n,o,p). The American Indian Scholarship Fund is to be used at the university, college or trade school of the recipient's choice. Individual scholarships are given in the amount of $500.00, with preference given to undergraduates, minimum GPA 2.75. Support may be sent to Bacone College or the Chemawa Indian School (grades 9–12).

Bacone College has a thrift shop that gratefully receives donations of clothing, bric-a-brac, etc. See the DAR Handbook for address to ship items.

Chapters should designate which fund should receive the money and the purpose for which it is intended. Any undesignated contributions sent to the Treasurer General will be directed to the Indian Scholarship Fund.

Please report local support given to Native Americans.

CONSERVATION COMMITTEE
Mrs. Burton J. Carmean
4263 Western Turnpike, Altamont, NY 12009-9521

This Committee was established in 1909 by Daughters who realized the importance of Conservation early in our history. They would be proud of what we have accomplished and would certainly approve of today's activities:

- Participating in existing recycling programs and initiating community involvement in programs for materials not already covered.
- Writing to local, state and national legislators about environmental legislation.
- Showing concern for the local environs by adopting a highway.
- Honoring the community's outstanding environmentalist by awarding the NSDAR Conservation Medal and Certificate.
- Advocating the installation of smoke and carbon monoxide detectors in homes.
- Continuing the practice of celebrating Arbor Day by planting trees and beautifying the landscape.
- Through the years this Committee has been committed to the conservation of resources for human beings. Now, through the miracle of modern medicine, it is possible to make a gift of life through organ and/or tissue donation. It is hoped that chapters will investigate this program and provide appropriate education for members. To request an informative brochure on this program, please call 1-800-355-SHARE.

DAR SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE
Mrs. George Paulis; Chairman
22 Parkway Terrace, Milford, CT 06460

Record breaking numbers of students are seeking financial assistance from the DAR. The Office of Committees processed 24,264 requests for scholarship applications. This Chairman had many hundreds more; 1,112 scholarship applications have
Bound for the West: Women and their Families on the Western Trails will open October, 1996, as a major exhibition at the DAR Museum.

To allow the Daughters to further honor those courageous women who pioneered in the settlement of our country from its beginning to the closing of the Frontier and to raise funds for the exhibition, the Museum is creating The Pioneer Women Book of Honor.

For a donation of $10.00, descendants of pioneer women can register their names to be included in the book. Photographs and anecdotes can be added for an additional donation. The book will be included in the exhibition.

Once the exhibition closes, it will remain at NSDAR Headquarters for future reference.

To participate, please fill out this form and send with donation to:
The Pioneer Women Book of Honor, DAR Museum
1776 D Street N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006

For $10.00 donation:

__________________________ of ____________ Chapter, ____________
Member name

Chapter name

State

honors her __________________________, __________________________ who emigrated
relationship

name

from __________________________ to __________________________ in __________________________.
place of origin

place of settlement

date

For an additional $25.00 donation ($35.00 total), include a copy of a photograph of your ancestor, and/or a family memory (under 50 words):

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Attach another page if necessary.

Please include your phone number and return address.

Make checks payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR -OR-

Please charge my ___ Visa ___ MasterCard ___ Discover card

Card #________________________ Exp. date_________ Signature____________________

Date:________________________
been received this year. The Member Information issue of the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine and the advent of "on-line" has made us more visible. Necessary adjustments are being made.

In the Office of Committees new procedures have been incorporated to handle the huge volumes of phone calls and mail. The DAR Scholarship Fact Sheet has been revised to make some of the scholarship summaries more specific with the hope that students will have more information available to them. Each requester must include a stamped self addressed envelope for the application to be mailed to them.

All applicants are required to have a letter of sponsorship from a local DAR Chapter attached to their application as a cover letter. CHAPTER REGENTS PLEASE DO NOT HESITATE TO SPONSOR STUDENTS. This letter may be provided by Chapter Regents or Scholarship Chairmen and must state that your chapter sponsors the student and must also 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 this 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 YOUR APPLICATION; YOU MUST ATTACH A COPY OF YOUR BIRTH CERTIFICATE OR NATURALIZATION PAPERS. Failure to comply will result in disqualification. DAR Scholarships are awarded without regard to race, religion, sex or national origin. HOWEVER, all applicants must be U.S. Citizens at the time of applications.

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 Scholarship Chairmen. All others must be sent to the National Chairman.

State Scholarship Chairmen will report all state and local scholarships awarded to the Division Vice Chairmen. If your Chapter or State awards scholarships please send that information to your State Chairman. The name and type of scholarship, numbers of awards presented and dollar amounts given each year. Should be given. THIS IS SO THAT TOTALS CAN BE REPORTED AT CONTINENTAL CONGRESS.

DAR objectives include education and there is no better investment in our future as a nation. Please contribute to the scholarship categories on the Chapter Achievement Award Form and 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

Your museum has an exciting new program, evolved out of necessity, which needs your help. You can make this a resounding success throughout all fifty states.

The DAR Museum is planning an exhibition to honor women in the western movement, which will open in October 1996. The cost of the exhibition is $33,000. The National Society will advance the museum $25,000 which will be repaid. As you can see, we will be short $8,000! Unfortunately, we must have all the funds in hand before the exhibition can be mounted.

My advisors have offered many fine ideas for raising the needed funds, and Mrs. Paul E. Harwood (Sara Jane), Vice President General from Iowa, suggested a wonderful way to reach our goal. Mrs. Harwood suggested having a national register in which DAR members could place their pioneer ancestor’s name, her point of departure and where she settled, and her date. Our President General was thrilled and told us that a similar project had been tremendously successful in her state of California. The cost would be nominal, $10.00 (per name), so that all members could participate or have several registered. Also, if a member would like to have a story and a picture of her ancestor that, too, will be available for an additional $25.00 with a fifty word limit.

The register, entitled The Pioneer Women Book of Honor, will be on display throughout the Western exhibition. Afterwards it will be placed at the DAR headquarters for future reference as an invaluable source of information about women involved in the western movement.

We want to include all women who settled in America, for they too, were pioneers. As you know, at one time the east coast was the wilderness, and gradually pioneers ventured farther west. How odd it seems today that George Washington referred to the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia as “the west” in his surveying work! Let us honor all our courageous ancestors who braved the wilderness and paved the way for the western women whom we will honor in our exhibition.

This is an exciting, reachable project which I hope everyone will enjoy and find gratifying: Please promote Mrs. Harwood’s creative idea and the pioneer book which will have lasting value. In fact, this record could be priceless.

Thank you for helping your museum. Be sure to read the article in this issue of the Magazine about the western exhibit, and look for the form for the Pioneer Women Book of Honor!

NSDAR MUSEUM CORRESPONDENT DOCENTS

MRS. JOHN W. SMITH

10305 LATTING ROAD, CORDOVA, TN 38018-5504

Journey back in time and discover some of the finest antiques preserved in America. Where are they? They can be found in the DAR Museum. How can you see these treasures without traveling to Washington, DC? Contact your State Chairman for the closest NSDAR Museum Correspondent Docent. Correspondent Docents provide slides of the DAR Museum antiques and travel to your meeting. Then be prepared to enjoy one of the following programs: “A Tour of the DAR Period Rooms,” “Blown, Molded and Pressed” (history of American glass production), “Quilts at the DAR Museum,” “Our Secret Garden” (a floral odyssey), “Kings, Pagodas and Dragons” (history of ceramic manufacturing), “DAR Museum Silver Collection,” “In Step with Time” (16th and 19th century shoes), “Samplers at the DAR Museum,” “American Costumes (1750-1850)” (1994 revised), “For the Fun of It”
(19th century toys), and "It's About Time" (history of clock making in America).

As the National Society continues to place emphasis on Our Heritage is the Key to Our Future, discover more about various aspects of American heritage. Why was that piece of furniture so special? Why was that strange piece of glassware created? What purpose could that old pot have served? Did someone really make stitches that small? Don't miss out on a rare treat. Contact your closest Correspondent Docent today and plan a program from this special collection.

Correspondent Docents—Have you returned your Status Report to the National Chairman? If not, contact your State Chairman for a copy. All reports are due no later than December 1, 1996. This information is vital to update the records of the Committee and to create a database. The NSDAR Museum Correspondent Docent program is open to all Daughters. For further information on becoming a Correspondent Docent, contact your State Chairman for an application. Our American Heritage must be preserved. Be one of the keys to that preservation.

PATRIOTIC EDUCATION GROUP

CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION COMMITTEE

The Sixty-third DAR Continental Congress authorized the "establishment of a Committee for the Children of the American Revolution." State and chapter regents appoint chairmen who promote the work and principles of C.A.R., and interest chapters in sponsorship, leadership and promotion of the C.A.R. work and activities. Chairmen should report regularly on the work of C.A.R.

The National Society, Children of the American Revolution (C.A.R.) as an organization was created by the Fourth Continental Congress, February 22, 1895. It was organized at Washington, DC, April 5, 1895 and incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia, April 11, 1895. C.A.R. provides its members training in patriotism and leadership. Eligibility for membership is the same as for DAR. Boys and girls may be members from birth until their twenty-second birthday. The objectives are similar to those of DAR adapted to interest young people.

Any DAR chapter may sponsor a local C.A.R. society. The chapter may recommend to the Senior State President, for appointment, an Organizing President. Upon appointment, an Organizing President may have one year in which to organize a Society. Only six new members are required to organize a C.A.R. Society.

The National C.A.R. Magazine is published quarterly and carries articles of the activities of C.A.R. at all levels, most of which are written by members. The C.A.R. Handbook gives complete information concerning the work of the Society.

The C.A.R. maintains a board room on the third floor of Memorial Continental Hall while its national headquarters and museum are located on the second floor of Constitution Hall. The address for the National Society, Children of the American Revolution is: C.A.R. Headquarters, 1776 D Street, N.W. Washington, DC, 20006-5392.

CONSTITUTION WEEK COMMITTEE

MRS. WILLIAM BEDFORD FORD

1209 BELLEVILLE, LEBANON, IL 62254-1361

Never have headlines pointed out more clearly that the foundation of our freedoms, our Constitution, is at risk. We must remain vigilant to protect this precious instrument.

Bells will echo across the country once again on September 17th, but only if you MAKE IT HAPPEN! The KEY TO SUCCESS IS HARDWORK AND PERSEVERANCE. Contact churches, schools, public buildings, and anyone who has bells to ring.

Approach your public officials early in order to obtain as many proclamations as possible. Governors should be happy to cooperate by issuing a state proclamation.

You may include an extra sheet of paper to cover your chapter activities when reporting to your state chairman. Certificates will be issued on the basis of participation in Bells Across America, Constitution Minutes or Sidelights, Proclamations and inches of publicity; number of displays will also be taken into consideration. Please report these things on or with your master report, using exact numbers.

Make plans now for September in order to produce results. You may contact your state chairman or this national chairman with any questions.

Have a wonderful summer. May God continue to bless you all.

AMERICANISM AND DAR MANUAL FOR CITIZENSHIP COMMITTEE

MRS. SPENCER W. CLOSSON

3970 KNOB LICK PIKE, STANFORD, KENTUCKY 40484-9591

This committee 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 must have made unusual and lasting contributions to OUR HERITAGE and their community, state, our Nation and fellowman.

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.

DAR members are not eligible to receive either of these medals. They are not given posthumously. To apply for these medals send the name of the proposed recipient and request recommendation forms and instructions from the Office of Committees, 1776 D Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006.

3. THE NATURALIZATION PROCESS—has increased our involvement in the naturalization ceremonies through the new INS program, Citizenship USA. If you are interested in becoming involved with the Citizenship USA program send your name and address to this National Chairman.

4. DAR MANUAL FOR CITIZENSHIP—is given to each Naturalization applicant. This Manual is used by the applicant when studying to become a Naturalized Citizen. The Manuals are to be shipped to the INS Offices in your state. If you would like to have a Manual for another reason other than
THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

COMMITTEE

MRS. ERIC G. HOOK

125 CARLISLE ROAD, WESTFORD, MA 01886-4419

This past year—Preserving History—was great and your support in our goal—"Keep the Flag Flying"—was superior. The 1996–97 Theme is Providing Education. Promote understanding of the Flag of the United States of America, as a symbol of our heritage and history and share its meaning with those about us.

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 and its objective was Keep the Flag Flying.

The Program Office now has a copy of the VHS "Defense of Fort McHenry." The Office of the Corresponding Secretary General has flag codes, pamphlets, table flags for center pieces, gifts to new citizens at Naturalization ceremonies, and flag certificates which can be awarded for correct use and proper display of our Flag of the United States.

Flag catalogs are excellent sources for Flag related items. The Carrot-Top Industries, Inc. 3288 Elizabeth Brady Road, P O Box 820, Hillsborough, NC, 27278 has a catalog for flags, custom flags, and banners. Another source is the All Nations Flag Co., 118 W 5th Street, Kansas City, MO 64105. Mrs. Albert Stebbins, Jr. 2020 Waverly Street, Palo Alto, California, 94301-3890 is the contact person for Braille Flag Kits. Contact your Congressman for those special gift flags that have been flown over the Capitol.

Knowing the history of our Flag, wearing the jeweled flag pin, urging all chapter members to Keep the Flag Flying, and being ready to assist our members in providing programs will make us all American Flag Conscious.

Suggested chapter activities are flag displays in libraries; providing veterans in hospitals and homes with table flags, presenting flags to groups in your community, giving small flags and flag codes to new citizens, urging all chapter members to use the flag postage stamps, and keeping a flag scrapbook of all the flag related events of your chapter to submit with your chapter report to the State Flag Chairman.

Suggested state activities are poster contests on the Flag of the United States, essay contests on "What the Flag Means to Me," or "The Flag of the 90s." Present awards to winners in Flag Day ceremonies. State newsletters on the Flag of the United States would assist chapters. Submit your state notebooks of flag activities for Congress awards.

Flag Minutes #1, giving short insights into the history of the Flag of the United States, was sent to all State Chairmen in November. A second set of Flag minutes was sent to the State Chairmen in early June. Flag Minute #2 will focus on those federal flag rules not included in our Flag Code.

Reports will be based on the Master Questionnaire. Provide Education about the Flag of the United States of America. Keep the Flag flying.

NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE

MRS. CHARLES R. HAUGH

P. O. BOX 1216, CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA 22902-1216

The National Defense Committee strives to promote an enlightened public opinion, to work for the preservation of our constitutional republic and to develop an appreciation of the constitutionally guaranteed rights of all Americans, while recognizing and attempting to prevent infringements of curtailments to these rights.

Each month, September through May, every chapter will be sent a mailing from this Committee. Please study these materials and share them with your chapter and with other groups to which you belong. At every chapter meeting have a National Defense report lasting at least 3 minutes.

If your chapter is not receiving the free National Defense mailings to which it is entitled, it is because the National Defense Office has not received the necessary information about your chapter chairman. Please send to the National Defense Committee Office, 1776 D Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006-5392, the chapter chairman's full name (not husband's), address including 9 digit zip code; DAR #, chapter name and code. (Regent's copy of mailings will accompany chapter chairman's.) Sending this information to me at my home address causes delays.

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 unit); and the GOOD CITIZENSHIP MEDAL, given to a girl or boy in elementary grades through 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 12th grade.

The re-installation of the ROTC Program in high schools and junior colleges has resulted in many requests from these schools for DAR ROTC Medals.

A ROSTER IS BEING COMPILED OF ALL DAR CHAPTERS AND THE SCHOOL(S) THEY SPONSOR IN THE ROTC PROGRAM. Please forward to the National Defense Committee Office at DAR Headquarters by September 1, 1996 the following information: Chapter name and code; name and address of chapter regent; name and address of school; ROTC Unit Number and branch of the Military Service; Commanding Officer's name, address, telephone and Fax numbers.

NOTE: Recognized/organized U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Units are also eligible to receive the ROTC Bronze Medal.

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.

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and branch of Armed Services. National Defense literature is also ordered from the Corresponding Secretary General’s Office.

DOLLARS FOR DEFENSE and ROTC CASH contributions enable the Committee to provide materials to schools and libraries and to insure that ROTC medals can be awarded in eligible schools were there are no local Chapters. Include amounts donated on annual report.

The form for chapter reporting will be included in the Master Questionnaire.

CONTESTS FOR THE BEST NATIONAL DEFENSE EDITORIAL, ARTICLE, OR LETTER-TO-THE-EDITOR BY A STATE AND BY A CHAPTER CHAIRMAN WILL BE HELD AGAIN THIS YEAR. Winners will be announced at the 1997 National Defense Luncheon during Congress. Details and entry forms will be sent later.

For additional information, please see the DAR Handbook. Direct further questions to the National Defense Committee Office at NSDAR Headquarters. Telephone and Voice Mail: 202-879-3263; Fax 202-879-3348 available 24 hours.

JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS
MRS. CLARK W. DUFFE
109 ROCKY POINT DR., EDMUND, OK 73003-4715

The Junior American Citizens Committee is DAR’s second oldest youth-oriented committee, preceded by Children of the American Revolution. Special emphasis is placed on the original objectives of this Committee: “To instill good citizenship in youth of all races, creeds and economic backgrounds, by teaching loyalty to the United States of America, giving practical ideas for service to home, community, school and country; thus encouraging a deeper sense of social responsibility and increasing interest in the study of Civics, Social Studies and the history of the U.S.A.”

The 1996-1997 JAC Contest Theme is:

“Special Teachers Past and Present”

Club membership is open to all children, pre-school through high school, including facilities for the mentally or physically challenged. Free materials are available: Membership pins and cards, Handbooks, Fact Sheets and Contest Letters. Any DAR Chapter or member may sponsor a JAC Club. JAC leaders do not need to be DAR members. (Scout leaders or teachers will do.)

Use the order form from the Office of Corresponding Secretary General for the free supplies. Chapters or leaders may purchase flags or banners for the JAC groups if they wish. The Chapter will be responsible for ordering and delivery of all supplies to the JAC Club.

Use the Registration Form to list all persons and groups participating in any facet of the JAC program. Your State Chairman has these forms and they may be copied as necessary. Membership lists may be attached to the forms to avoid duplication of effort.

See the Publicity Contest Letter for publicity guidelines. Stories of JAC Club work make excellent press.

See the Contest Letter for rules and information regarding the optional contests. There are five categories: Art, Creative Expression, Visual Arts, Community Service and Special Projects. First, second, third and honorable mention will be given for each grade level, for individual, group and Special Education entries, on the Chapter, State, Division and National levels. All entrants should receive a Contest Participation Citation. National Contest Award winners will receive monetary awards and certificates.

Chapters, use the Master Questionnaire Form sent to you by your Chapter Regent. Meet deadlines and don’t forget to attach the Registration Form.

106th Continental Congress (1997) awards will be given in each size category for: Chapters: largest number of JAC members; largest number of JAC Clubs; largest number of contest participants; outstanding accomplishments. State: largest number of JAC members; largest number of JAC Clubs; largest number of new JAC Clubs; largest number of contest participants.

YOUR SUGGESTED JAC CALENDAR
July: Order supplies from the Office of Corresponding Secretary General for the coming year.
August: Meet with school and community leaders who will be participating in a Club.
September: Meet with teachers, scout leaders, etc. to distribute free supplies. Collect school lists.
December: Remind group leaders of deadlines for reports and contests; offer to pick up entries.
January: Call the groups as soon as school resumes after Christmas break and arrange a time to pick up the contest entries. Judge and send on FIRST PLACE only to the State Chairman postmarked by Feb. 1st 1997. Keep a record of participants. Include a check to the State Chairman, or the Division Vice Chairman, for return postage of all non-advancing entries. Complete a Contest Citation card for each child who participates. Send report and registration forms to State Chairman by HER deadline.
May: Return all contest entries to the maker, recognizing all participants with awards, citations, certificates and/or ribbons. The goal here is recognize all efforts. Write Thank You notes to all who helped (leaders, teachers, principals, district supervisors, superintendents, etc.)
June: Congratulations on a job well done. Relax and plan for the next year! Please remember to encourage donations to the JAC Prize Fund, sending all funds through your State Treasurer. Your donations provide the monetary awards for the many contest winners. All checks received at the 106th Continental Congress must be cashed within 180 days because the bank will not honor them after this period.

GENEALOGY GROUP

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS COMMITTEE
MRS. HARLEY A. JAMES
32405 SCENIC HILLS DRIVE, MOUNT 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 DAR Library. Please review the current DAR Handbook for suggestions of the types of records you may copy. The “KEY to Our Future” is for you to become an active “KEY” and help collect these UNPUBLISHED RECORDS. We had an excellent year for...
1996 with 80,000 pages reported—but WE will top that for 1997. YOU can do this by contacting 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.

"Instructions for Copying Source Records and Their Preparation for Library Use" is available through the office of the Corresponding Secretary General. Send your $1.50 per booklet with check made payable to Treasurer General NS DAR. This is a NECESSARY TOOL for preparing records correctly.

I encourage queries by members and nonmembers to be submitted to our DAR Magazine. This again can prove to be a helpful KEY for future membership. Let's help make this a productive area of genealogy in our Magazine.

A big reminder, for Chapter Chairmen: submit source records to your State Chairman who in turn will submit them to the National DAR Library. DO NOT send directly to National Chairman nor DAR Library. Division chairmen are responsible for compiling statistics from the different states of her division.

Genealogical workshops are encouraged on the local and state level. Contact your State Regent for a possible time during State Conference or a District Meeting.

MANY daughters have shown an interest and volunteered their time and talent to help index the GRC donations already in our DAR Library. There are between 6,000 and 7,000 books that remained unindexed. For those who do their own research, you know the value of an indexed book. We are looking for your help and encouragement for this project.

At this printing I am awaiting the computer program that will provide a uniform indexing project. The computer programmer at our headquarters is working on this. When information is made available to me and we can start—a complete mailing will go to ALL State GRC Chairman and State Regents. Please share this information with your chapter members in order that we may get this project well under way.

Thanks for all the reports that came in this past year and looking forward to another great year!

SEIMES MICROFILM CENTER COMMITTEE
Mrs. James H. Cropsey
White Oak, 116 Blue Swamp Road, Litchfield, CT 06759-2003

As Seimes Microfilm Center embarks on its second quarter century I cannot emphasize strongly enough how it has contributed to the success of research in our DAR Buildings. It is an in-house research arm which augments our Library and is an essential tool for our genealogists who check on the accuracy of the applicant’s papers.

My project is the purchase of the census records from 1800 through 1940. The 1840 census is on order from the National Archives. We still need to purchase the microfilm for 1820 and 1830.

Investigation has uncovered the fact that the very early census records (1790, 1880, 1810) are available on CD-ROM, are arranged alphabetically by county and are mostly complete. Time savers as well as space savers, as each CD contains about 800,000 names. Now researchers can use the CD-ROMs for these three census and the census books in the DAR Library for further reference. A computer, printer and CD-ROMs will shortly be installed in the Center.

This new equipment is not inexpensive. So keep those dollars rolling in! 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. When a chapter makes a similar contribution, the chapter regent can wear the Seimes pin on her ribbon.

Tremendous progress has been made in these past 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 T. Epson
P.O. Box 51, Erwinna, PA 18920-0051

As we enter the second year of the centennial celebration of our magnificent DAR Library, it is hoped that many Daughters will choose to make significant contributions to the Friends of the Library Computerization Project, one that is so vital to the maintenance of a quality genealogical research center. The necessity of the computerization of the card catalog, cataloging, and acquisition procedures is paramount to our Library’s growth.

To complete a project of this magnitude requires generous donations. You are asked to encourage the members in your states to make contributions which will reflect their appreciation of this valuable facility used by so many of them throughout the years. Kindly remind contributors that a gift of $200 makes the donor eligible for a Life Membership and the appropriate pin from J. E. Caldwell. The Memorial and Honorary Tribute designations are a lovely way to remember a loved one; however, donations in any amount are greatly appreciated. Some chapters this past year requested that each member give $1 in support of this project and forward the monies as chapter donations. Remember, all contributions should be forwarded on the Friends of the Library donation form and should be earmarked “Friends of the Library—Centennial Computerization Project.”

Your valuable assistance through generous donations for the computerization of our Library during this very special centennial year will assist in keeping it one of the very finest genealogical research centers throughout the country.

DAR LIBRARY CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE
Mrs. Richard Powell Taylor
14914 Sprig Meadows Drive, Germantown, MD 20874

This Committee was established to assist the Librarian General and the DAR Library Staff with fundraising and special projects to commemorate the DAR Library’s 100th Anniversary. The Committee will cease after the 1997 DAR Congress.

Funds are needed for (1) the preparation of a guideline book to assist researchers in accessing information at DAR headquarters; (2) the writing of a history of the DAR Library; and (3) the central indexing and computerization of genealogical
records (no small task as genealogical records have not been indexed in almost 30 years).

Donors of $100 or more to the DAR Library Centennial Fund will be eligible to purchase a beautiful DAR Library Centennial pin from J.E. Caldwell & Co. to wear on the official Insignia ribbon. The design of the pin features the columns on the south portico of Memorial Continental Hall. Major donors will be recognized at a special meeting to be held on Saturday, April 12, 1997 in Washington, D.C. Details will appear in the February issue of the DAR MAGAZINE. Please try to participate and plan to attend.

In addition, Library Centennial bookmarks are available from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General @ $6.00. The gold-plated bookmark is a likeness of one of the three sets of bronze doors at the 17th Street entrance of Memorial Continental Hall—the traditional entrance to the DAR Library. A short statement about the DAR Library appears on the face of the card to which the bookmark is affixed and, on the reverse of the card, there is a short write-up about Memorial Continental Hall. We hope every member will obtain and use one of these bookmarks to tell friends about the DAR Library—the heartbeat of our organization.

**DAR SCHOOL GROUP**

**DAR SCHOOL COMMITTEE**

Mrs. Richard O. Creedon
4245 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, IN 46205

"In all that we do, let it be done, For the Children." They are the key to our future. The Daughters of the American Revolution have directed their educational programs and provided love and financial support to the schools for over ninety years.

The two DAR Schools are:

- **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 primarily supported by contributions from the DAR and its members.

Four approved schools:

- **BERRY COLLEGE**, Mount Berry, GA 30149-0069. A four-year Liberal Arts College, over 1,700 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 70 boys grades 5–9 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.

A $200.00 contribution to KDS or Tamassee Endowment and/or General Funds will make you a “Friend of the DAR Schools.” We are selling small Boy and Girl pins to benefit all six schools. Your state school chairman has “Friend” forms, pin order blanks and information concerning Campbell labels. Keep the Campbell labels coming. All schools except Berry need labels. The DAR School Booklet is available free from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General.

**VISIT YOUR SCHOOLS**

These children need our support. Are you willing to help a child?

**CHALLENGE GRANT**

Tamassee DAR School
Will You Help?

An anonymous donor has offered to match up to $10,000 in special contributions to benefit the Tamassee DAR School. For every dollar you contribute, he will donate a dollar until we have raised a total of $20,000. No chapter credit will be given for the special contributions.

Located in the northwest corner of South Carolina, Tamassee offers less fortunate children the opportunity to learn and to develop in a Christian atmosphere. All contributions for this project will be tax deductible to the extent allowed by law. Use the blank inserted in this Magazine to forward your contribution TODAY!

**MEMBERSHIP GROUP**

**MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE**

Mrs. Oliver E. Bradway, III
2823 Confederate Ave., Vicksburg, MS 39180-5211

**MEMBERSHIP IS CRITICAL.** Membership has been on the decline since 1992 and continues to drop on a yearly basis. We lost 5804 members this year! We must recognize the importance in gaining new members, but we must also become conscious of the importance of maintaining the members already on our rolls. **MEMBERSHIP IS EVERY MEMBERS RESPONSIBILITY.**

**CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMEN:** get your members to pool their ideas and resources, work as a team. Publicize, conduct genealogical workshops, follow-up on prospective members, invite C.A.R. members to join when 21 years of age Remember: dual membership is allowed between the ages of 18–21 AND if they join before their 22nd birthday they don’t pay an application fee. Always have enthusiasm. The future of DAR depends on your knowledge of the work of the committees and your ability to relate the DAR story well.

To gain members: it takes time and a willingness to go into your communities.

To keep members: it takes a flexible meeting schedule with interesting/fun programs.

To achieve an increase in membership: it takes determined women.
STATE MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMEN: assist/know the needs of the chapters in your state, keep on hand the free literature, available through the office of the Corresponding Secretary General, to keep the members informed on the National Society; encourage attendance at all state and national functions; encourage chapters to support Juniors by honoring their outstanding Junior and entering her in the state Outstanding Junior contest, encourage chapters to organize C.A.R. Societies—for they are our future.

The State Membership Chairman should work closely with the State Registrar, State Organizing Secretary, Public Relations Chairman, and Lineage Research Chairman to promote, maintain, and ensure the future of your state society.

At your State Conference: award chapters and individual members who have made great efforts toward membership.

STATE CONFERENCE AWARDS: The National Chairman's State Conference Award Certificates will be sent to each State Chairman to be presented during State Conference to the Chapter having the largest percentage increase in membership by application, as required for Chapter Achievement Award AND to the Chapter with most new members.

CONGRESS AWARDS: A $15.00 award will be presented to the chapter, in each of three membership categories (12-49; 50-99 and 100 plus) which has the greatest percentage net increase by application in membership during the Chapter Achievement Award year.

- a $15.00 award will be presented to the chapter, in each of three membership categories (12-49; 50-99 and 100 plus), which has the most new members by application during the Chapter Achievement Award year.
- a $15.00 award will be presented to the chapter, in each of the three membership categories (12-49; 50-99 and 100 plus), which has the most new Junior members by application during the Chapter Achievement Award year.
- a $25.00 award will be presented to the State Society with the most new members, by application during the Chapter Achievement Award year, of C.A.R. to DAR members.

THE KEY TO OUR SURVIVAL IS MEMBERS. OUR MEMBERSHIP HOLDS THE KEY, BUT THE DETERMINED WOMEN WHO BELIEVE WILL TURN THE KEY TOWARD THE FUTURE.

MEMBER FOR MEMBER PROGRAM

The "Member for Member" Program is an exciting, new program established as a means to secure new members. This program is very simple—we invite every member in the National Society to obtain a new member and become eligible to purchase the new Membership Committee Pin. Details on this program will be mailed to each chapter.

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

MRS. JOHN IVANCEVICH
7011 HILLVIEW LANE, SPRING, TX 77399

What an inspiring year for DAR Juniors: 12,000+ Juniors with 26% serving in leadership positions; 1,415 new Juniors (22% of all new members!); 48 new Friends of the Junior Membership Committee; 33 State Outstanding Juniors with an increase in Chapter Outstanding Juniors; complete funding of the Computer Lab and the Outdoor Volleyball Court at Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith DAR Schools respectively; new quality Junior Sales Products, 250 Congress Junior Luncheon attendees entertained by the KDS Choir; $43,000+ donated by members to the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund; $4,000+ from "Miss Sarah," the National Junior Doll from New Hampshire; and approximately $10,000 from the newly enlarged Junior Bazaar at Congress! Juniors throughout the country labored with love to learn, lead and succeed and we are grateful to those Juniors-at-heart who so generously donated, bought and supported!

The April 1997 Continental Congress marks the 60th anniversary of the National Junior Membership Committee. The "Junior Groups" of 1937 are the foundation for today's Committee. The original goals of recruiting new Junior Members, building a well-informed Junior Membership, increasing the involvement and activity level of this membership and providing support for the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund successfully continue and yet, after almost 60 years, there remains some confusion about Juniors. As we begin our birthday year, our gift to you is the answer to your frequently asked questions!

Who is a Junior? A Junior Member is a DAR member age 18 until her 36th birthday. She has the same rights and responsibilities as a non-Junior member and may serve as a Chapter, State or National Chairman or Officer. A C.A.R. Member may join the DAR at 18 but still retain C.A.R. Membership through the age of 21. The only characteristic distinguishing a Junior Member from any other member of the DAR is her age.

What is the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund? In 1938, Juniors established and named this fund in memory of the first National Chairman’s teenage daughter. Since 1963, HPMF has provided more than $1 million in financial assistance to the children of the two DAR Schools, Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee. Juniors raise money through the sale of National Junior Products and sponsor Sales tables, bazaars, etc. at State and Chapter meetings. Use the new 1996-1997 Junior Sales Form printed in this issue to order from your State Junior Membership Committee. Innisbrook Wraps, Inc. is the approved fund-raiser. Questions only: National Vice Chairman of Sales—Susan Cislak, 7043 Broadway, Indianapolis, IN 46220 (317) 259-7434. Please shop with the Juniors—this year’s commitment to the Schools is $45,000+!

Can Juniors help with the new Chapter Achievement Awards? #2 Membership: Each new or reinstated Junior member gives you 15 points! #3 Chapter Contributions, f: $5.00 to Helen Pouch or $5.00 net proceeds (wholesale) from National Junior Products! Easy and cheap ways to give your Chapter a boost!

What is the Outstanding Junior Member Contest? Established in 1963, it provides an opportunity for Chapters to honor a Junior for service to DAR and her community (judging is 75% DAR and 25% community). The complete packet—Rules, Instructions and Application—is in the Chapter Regent’s Supplemental Packet sent this summer. The Contest Application deadline is December 6, 1996.
1996–1997 JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP RETAIL SALES ORDER FORM

Use this form to order from your State Junior Membership Chairman

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What is the Friends of the Junior Membership Committee Endowment Fund? Established in 1989 and endowed in 1995, only the interest is used for special Junior projects at the DAR Schools. A $100 contribution entitles the donor to purchase a pin from J.E. Caldwell Co. to wear on her official DAR ribbon. Contributions may be made "in honor of or in memory of and acknowledged are sent. Forms only from the office of the General for $1.00. Chapter Officers may enter the State Contest; State winners automatically enter the Division Contest; the National Winner and Runner-up are chosen from the Division winners. Every State has outstanding young women! Questions only: National Vice Chairman of Contest—Sheila P. Richards, 420 E. Ash Street, Waseka, IL 60970-1425 (815) 432-2980; allow time for a response before the deadline.

What is the Junior Keylink in the DAR Magazine? It is a monthly page, provided free of charge by the current administration and the DAR Magazine. Informatively, educational and often entertaining, it offers a public forum for Junior activities, ideas and news. Submit items of interest to the National Vice Chairman and Editor—Kathy Rugh, 1612 Dunlavy Pl., McLean, VA 22101 (703) 374-0864.

What is Paging? DAR Paging dates from the early Continental Congresses when 13 young women—1 from each of the original 13 states—were selected to act as Pages. Today, Pages play a vital role at State Conference and Continental Congress and makes lifetime friends. Take advantage of this unique opportunity offered only to young women! State Page information: contact your State Page Chairman or State Regent. National Page information: Ann Urbaczewski, 11 Raymond St., Allston, MA 02132 (617) 782-2409.

Are there Junior activities at Continental Congress? The Junior Membership Committee hosts a breakfast or lunch highlighting the Junior year and honoring the Outstanding Juniors and sponsors a Forum for award presentation and discussion. Both events are open to all Daughters. Watch for information in future DAR Magazines or contact the National Vice Chairman of Events—Karen Montgomery, 1636 Ladd Ave., Kokomo, IN 46901 (317) 459-8172. Juniors and sponsors a Forum for award presentation and discussion. Submit your questions to the National Vice Chairman of Events at DAR Headquarters. Questions and Forms—National Vice Chairman of Friends—Michele Bixler, 122 Conrad Ave., Kokomo, IN 46901 (317) 459-8172.

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MEMBERSHIP PROMOTION COMMITTEE

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Mrs. Joseph A. Zembra
P.O. Box 232, Merritt, NC 28556

Who are we? What do we stand for? Where are we located? Until each and every member of this National Society has informed, positive answers to these questions asked by the prospective members and the resulting increase in our membership numbers. We can no longer afford to sit placidly by in our chapters and hope some young, talented Junior or a smart, capable woman will discover us and want to join. The time has come, the time is right now for us to take a stronger, more direct role of leadership in our community and to present in a more positive, public way, our principles and our goals.

Our President General has offered me the unique opportunity to make a positive and ongoing contribution toward the future of our Society. I have been invited to serve on a Task Force whose sole responsibility is to develop specific programs designed to help you increase membership in your chapter, and as these ideas develop, they will be passed on to every chapter in our National Society.

Ladies, General Motors does it, churches do it, the Marines do it, Disney World does it, and the Daughters of the American Revolution are going to do it. We are going to tell our story on a national scale, focusing on our many charitable and scholastic activities to inform far more people than ever before what the Daughters really do. Ads developed by National Headquarters will be coming to you to be used in your local newspapers, community bulletins or 30 second spots on local radio and T.V. These ads can be used "as is" or you may choose to tailor them to your own chapter and chapter activities.

Chapter regents will receive ads that address those questions of who we are, where we are, and what we stand for. Ads that will become powerful tools in informing the public of our beliefs, our activities and our achievements. Ads bordered in stars and stripes, easily recognized, not easily forgotten. Ads to promote the positive image of the DAR.

This Task Force is exploring many avenues. Some major considerations you will be hearing more about in the future are the development of endowed membership for children and grandchildren, and expanded life membership, and a nationwide membership drive.

Chapter by chapter, district by district, state by state, we must get every Daughter talking about DAR. It is up to all of us to present a bold, new approach to NSDAR membership.

MEMBER-AT-LARGE COMMITTEE

Mrs. Cora P. Teel

1551 Walker Court, Huntington, WV 25701-4034

The Member-at-Large Committee was authorized in April 1995 to establish a line of communication with, and to promote the active participation of the members-at-large. Members-at-large are not affiliated with a chapter and pay annual dues directly to the Treasurer General, NSDAR.

A member-at-large may serve on the House*Committee or as a page during Continental Congress, even though she is not eligible to serve as a delegate or alternate at State Conference or at Continental Congress since she is not a chapter member. She may not serve as a State or National Officer nor as a State
or National Chairman. A chapter member transfers to member-at-large if she wishes to become an organizing member of a new chapter. Only a chapter member who transfers to member-at-large in order to become an Organizing Regent may retain a committee appointment.

The chairman of this committee, working with the divisional vice chairman, communicates with the members-at-large by newsletter, provides information and makes referrals for those members-at-large who wish to transfer to chapter membership or organize new chapters. The newsletter will contain a survey designed to find out more about our members-at-large: how they keep informed, what they consider the most important work of the National Society, and whether they can help in any way. The enthusiastic response to the survey demonstrates how eager our members-at-large are for information about DAR.

The goals of this committee for 1996–1997 are to continue communicating with the members-at-large, acting as liaison between them and the National Society, learning more about their needs, and encouraging their active participation as KEY members of DAR.

INSIGNIA COMMITTEE

MRS. ROY A. GILKESON

1921 OAKRIDGE DRIVE, CHARLESTON, WV 25311

During this second year of the "OUR HERITAGE IS THE KEY TO THE FUTURE" Administration, this committee will continue to provide correct information on ordering, wearing, printing and disposing of the DAR Insignia. It will assist whenever possible to educate members and answer questions pertaining to the DAR Insignia.

The procedure for initiating new DAR pins to be worn on the Official Ribbon was adopted at the February 1996 by the National Board of Management. Copies of this procedure, a list of newly approved pins, and the correct placement of NSDAR Insignia and Pins on the Official Ribbon have been mailed to each State Insignia Chairman. This information will be in the 1996 DAR Handbook that will be available in the Fall. All Chapters are urged to have a program on the Insignia during this Administration.

The J.E. Caldwell Co. order forms should be sent to the appropriate officer for approval. Please report all purchases to your State Insignia chairman so that your State Society will receive credit for sales. IT IS ESPECIALLY IMPORTANT TO REPORT ANY PURCHASES MADE DURING CONTINENTAL CONGRESS TO YOUR STATE CHAIRMAN. Order forms, price list and brochures are free from J. E. Caldwell by calling 1-800-786-5890.

The following pins to be worn on the Official Ribbon were approved at the April 1996 National Board of Management: "Key to the Columns" pin to be worn under the "Shield" pin. This pin may be purchased by individuals contributing $50.00 or more to the President General’s Project Fund; members may purchase the State Pin of the state where her original ancestor rendered service—this pin is to be placed on the official ribbon immediately preceding the ancestor bars.

All communications concerning NSDAR Insignia and pins bequeathed or given to the National Society should be directed to the Office of the Organizing Secretary General.

REMINDERS:

1. Programs on the Insignia are available from the program Committee Office. Please reserve in advance. Members are encouraged to develop programs and submit to the National Insignia Chairman for consideration of award.
2. The length of the official ribbon should NOT exceed 12 inches.
3. When wearing two or more ribbons the DAR Insignia should be below the ancestor and supplemental bars. No more than four ribbons are to be worn.
4. The highest ranking pin should be on the left shoulder at the top of the official ribbon.
5. The NSDAR Insignia should be over the heart.
6. J.E. Caldwell has the listing of all pins in the proper order. This is free of charge to members.
7. Every member should own and wear the NSDAR Insignia.
8. NSDAR Insignia and pins are to worn at official functions of the National Society.
9. New pins will be approved and available during the coming year. Read the minutes of the National Board of Management appearing in the DAR Magazine.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

MRS. ANTHONY DÖBRZANSKI

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BEST PROGRAM CONTEST: If you have an exceptionally good program in one of the categories listed under Primary Group in #7, "Chapter Services and Programs," on the 1996–1997 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 a form to your State Program Chairman by February 1, 1997 for judging.

PROGRAM REVIEWING: This committee's commitment is to continue to make truly excellent programs available to all members. If you have a program (not one entered in Program Contest) that you feel will be of interest to all members send it to the National Chairman at her HOME ADDRESS (see above) for review and consideration for inclusion in the Program Catalog.

The following GENERAL DIRECTIONS apply to both Program Contest and Program Reviewing categories:

All copyrighted material must be accompanied with permission to use (if program is accepted).

Manuscripts should be between seven and fifteen pages in length and not more than 20–30 minutes in duration. All texts must be typed double-spaced, on 8½" × 11" plain white bond paper, with 1½" 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 may 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 4" in size. Have the recording done by a person with a pleasing voice.

Programs received (Program Reviewing) before January 1, 1997 will be considered for inclusion in the 1997 Program Supplement. Please state date of presentation.

A Program Catalog (with 1996 supplement) is available from the Office of Corresponding Secretary General's Office for $4.50.

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Mrs. M. Curtiss Chianese
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The challenge continues. "Our Heritage is the Key to our Future" is still the focal point of your public relations efforts. Public Relations is still the umbrella under which all of your programs and projects stand. PR still encompasses everything done by the DAR. It still includes ALL members. It is still not a contest. Avail yourself of DAR informative material: the DAR Fact Sheet, material from the schools, the DAR Magazine, the DAR Handbook, the DAR Library and Museum. Put into practice everything you learned last year. Continue to tell the DAR story to your community through your chapter's and your members' accomplishments. Remember that the press is only one medium to challenge. Investigate programming criteria of your local radio and TV stations. Start with spot announcements and then put together a presentation they would consider running. Continue to arrange Library displays throughout the year. Continue your participation in local observances and events. Combine your efforts with other chapters in your area.

If you have difficulty in getting an article published, concentrate on photos with captions. Make your photos interesting by relating them to your community. You can use the same idea of community involvement when preparing radio and TV scripts.

Let your ideas build upon themselves. Be innovative, be thorough, be DAR. Your results can be outstanding. Your perseverance through public relations can lead to new members. Share your ideas with your division vice chairman. The divisional vice chairmen will share with the national chairman and your ideas are shared by all. By our sharing we grow. Don't hesitate to contact your vice chairman with questions.

Your reports are very important. Our goal is to have every chapter reporting to the state chairman and every state chairman reporting to the divisional national vice chairman. If you have done anything as a chapter, you have a report. Meet the challenge!

DAR MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

Mrs. Gavin Barr
1776 D St NW, Washington, DC 20006

"Providing Education" is the second phase of this Administration's "Our Heritage is the Key to Our Future." During its 104-year history, DAR Magazine has endeavored to bring communication and education to DAR members and the general public. Organizing easier for each chapter regent.

The Magazine is an invaluable tool for ALL officers, and for ALL members.

This second ALL MEMBER issue of DAR Magazine is what we hope is an even better attempt to make planning and organizing easier for each chapter regent.

To understand the workings of your National Society, read the Minutes of the National Board of Management. Included here are quarterly reports of your National Officers and Chairmen, the current financial statements, as well as new rulings and motions affecting you.

The National Defense Department aims to keep you abreast of current events and how they may be of use to you.

More Genealogy and related topics offer you the opportunity to learn more about genealogy, to know what new information is available and to have your very OWN questions answered.

The Feature Articles, our pride and joy, offer you interesting and entertaining material on the period of the American Revolution.

All of the above and more is yours for only $12.00 per year!

The National Chairmen and the Magazine Staff are very proud of your record for 1996. Strive to make 1997 an even better year:

- Enter the "Keys to the Future" Subscription Contest. Final rules and closing dates will be included in the supplemental mailing sent to each chapter regent.
- Continue to promote the DAR Magazine Endowment Fund. Forms are available along with additional subscription blanks from the Magazine Office.

Education is the lifeline of our National Society, and of our country. Use your "means of communication" whenever possible.

DAR MAGAZINE ADVERTISING

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

Providing education is the theme for this year. DAR Magazine advertising is one of the most effective ways we can provide education. DAR Magazine advertising affords us the opportunity to inform our readers about our historical sites, national parks, institutions of education, the history of our chapters and our state societies. We can use DAR Magazine advertising to promote our literacy challenge and what we are doing to help eliminate illiteracy. We can use our ad pages to highlight the birth places and boyhood homes of our founding patriots.

If you are looking for ideas about what kind of subjects are prime educational material, or how to present your ideas, I suggest you thumb through several of our latest issues for guides and hints.

There are no changes in advertising rates, requirements, or deadlines, for 1996–1997. All advertising is subject to the approval of the National Society.
There will be no questions concerning DAR Magazine Advertising on the Master Form Questionnaire.

Ad kits are available, and questions should be directed to the Magazine Advertising office.

**DAR GOOD CITIZENS COMMITTEE**

**MRS. JERRY CALVIN**

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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. Almost 8,000 students were honored last year as their school’s DAR Good Citizen. Under this year’s mini theme—“Providing Education”—I hope that many more students will be honored.

The DAR Good Citizens program is open to all senior class students enrolled in accredited public or private secondary schools or secondary schools which are in good standing with the State Board of Education. 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 awards have been increased this year as additional money has become available from other endowments. The National Society will award the National First Place Winner with a $3,000 scholarship along with a certificate and silver bowl appropriately inscribed. The National 2nd and 3rd Place Winners will be awarded a $1,000 and $750 Scholarship respectively, with the remaining Division Winners each being awarded $500. State Winners will be awarded $250 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 being sent to each Chapter Regent by the National Society. Deadlines within the State are established by the State Chairman in order to forward the State Winner to the National Division Vice Chairman by February 1.

I look forward to working with all Chapters, State Chairmen and Divisional Vice Chairmen again this next year as we encourage our youth of today—our leaders of tomorrow.

**DAR SPEAKERS STAFF COMMITTEE**

**MRS. JOHN D. HANLEY**

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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 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**

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As we enter the second year of this administration, “Providing Education” is the mini theme. It is our responsibility to continue to promote sound cultural values and insist on high standards from the media. We as adults must fight for our children. We all believe in our First Amendment, Right to Free Speech; however, network executives should exercise their option to place adult situation programs at an hour when children are less likely to tune in. No child can be shielded against all the “bad stuff” on TV. So parents and children need to make their objections known. Letters (written as individuals) to the local station, with a copy to the local newspapers and the FCC can carry weight if you use those words feared by TV executives: “failing to serve the public interest,” and does not deserve to have its license renewed.

ABC—77 West 66th St., New York, NY 10023
CBS—51 West 52nd St., New York, NY 10019
NBC—30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020
PBS—1320 Braddock Place, Alexandria, VA 22314
FOX—P.O. Box 900, Beverly Hills, CA 90213
FCC—1919 M St., NW, Washington, DC 20554
Motion Picture Association of America, 1600 Eye St., Washington, DC 20006

Search out programs designed to enlighten, entertain and educate. Explore the History, Learning and Discovery channels and PBS. Television’s wasteland has expanded with the coming of cable. But that expanded territory also includes richer choices in entertainment and information. Take control of “the box.” Plan a weekly menu of TV programs suitable for family viewing...just as you plan weekly meals. A healthful TV diet can be selected to “feed” the mind and spirit from the rich choices in entrainment and information. Take control of “the box.” Plan a weekly menu of TV programs suitable for family viewing...just as you plan weekly meals. A healthful TV diet can be selected to “feed” the mind and spirit from the rich choices in entrainment and information.

**GUIDELINES FOR THE NATIONAL AWARD PRESENTED AT CONTINENTAL CONGRESS:** The recipient shall be a person within the Motion Picture, Radio, and Television industry who has contributed greatly to the American culture according to the aims and objectives of the National Society—historic, educational, and patriotic. The recipient shall be a nationally known (not a local personality) and shall not be a DAR member. Nomination deadlines for this award are: CHAPTER TO STATE CHAIRMAN 1-1-1997
STATE CHAIRMAN TO NATIONAL VICE CHAIRMAN 1-31-1997
NATIONAL VICE CHAIRMAN TO NATIONAL CHAIRMAN 2-15-1997
With the end of the commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II, the Committee focus is changing to a new theme. This theme is *Advancing the Frontiers*. State organizations and chapters are encouraged to commemorate events which are identified with advancing the frontiers of the United States and which support the educational, historic and patriotic goals of the National Society.

Programs can be developed to participate with local and state governments, local historical societies, educational institutions or other groups in commemorating appropriate events. Possible areas to be considered include:

- Trails used by settlers,
- First railroads, waterways or highways in a region,
- Explorers and first settlers
- Early government and courts

Many events have been recognized by a DAR plaque or a DAR sponsored memorial or statute. It may be appropriate to compile a list of these markings or monuments and to consider rededication of those honoring events reaching significant milestone, e.g., 100th or 150th anniversary.

State Committee Chairmen are requested to provide their District Vice Chairman with one major event that supports this theme by September 1, 1996. District Vice Chairmen are requested to provide this list to me by October 1, 1996.

At the 1997 Congress, several events supporting this theme will be recognized.

**COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD COMMITTEE**

*Mrs. John W. Vickers*

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The Community Service Award Committee recognizes worthy 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 exemplary manner, such as acts of heroism, organizing community events and generally responding to community needs.

- The pin and certificate are available for members of communities. Members of NSDAR will not be eligible. There will be a limit of 2 awards per chapter per NSDAR year. No posthumous awards will be considered.
- Chapters or states wishing to present the award should complete the recommendation form, which may be obtained from the Office of the Committees. The recommendation form is to be sent to the State Chairman in which the chapter is located.
- Upon reviewing the form, the State Chairman will either approve the recommendation and forward it to the National Chairman for final approval, or the State Chairman will not approve the recommendation, whereupon, she will return it to the chapter or state.
- Following the approval of the National Chairman, the form will be sent back to the submitting chapter or state. The approved form, with a request for the certificate and pin, will be sent by the chapter or state to the Office of Corresponding Secretary General with a check for $5.00, payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR. No pins or certificates will be issued unless the recommendation has been signed by the National Chairman and included with the order.

**VOLUNTEER SERVICES GROUP**

**DAR SERVICE FOR VETERAN-PATIENTS COMMITTEE**

*Mrs. Dale A. Boogs*

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The Heritage of Caring shown by the NSDAR volunteers is remarkable. We continue to provide services to our veteran-patients in the 172 Veterans Affairs Medical Centers, nine Non-Veteran-Affairs facilities and other State hospital or facilities. This year celebrates the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the Veterans Affairs Voluntary Services, and the 25th year of appointment for NSDAR to the National Advisory Committee, VAVS. This has been due to the work of our chapters and the NSDAR volunteers. Thank You!

We must adapt to the down sizing of government and the changes in VA health service delivery. Hospitals are now united by the Veterans Integrated Service Networks (VISN) which service a set geographical area. The focus of VA medical care will be to serve as a primary care provider without duplication of services. Emphasis is placed on shorter hospital stays with care transferred to the community. The VA is attempting to look at personal abilities in order to maximize the skills of our regularly scheduled volunteers. Chapters must report the donations of all items both to the State Chairman and the Representative of the receiving Medical Center.

The NSDAR's Annual Joint Review in VAMC is October! Representatives will be expected to provide the Chief, VAVS with our donations for the year. Emphasize recruitment of volunteers by DAR of members, husband and friends. Remember to begin to focus on the homeless, veterans, women veterans, and specially identified needs of your community. NSDAR volunteers, under the direct auspices of Veterans Affairs supervision; are covered by liability with the VA when serving community sites. The Chiefs, VAVS can provide this information, i.e., contract nursing homes. Appropriate time-keeping must be established. REMEMBER creative and new avenues of service are here! The 50th Anniversary of VAVS will be celebrated in Tampa.

**AWARDS**

1. Continue to identify the OUTSTANDING VETERAN-PATIENT, OUTSTANDING YOUTH VOLUNTEER AND DAR VAVS MEMBER. CONTRIBUTE to the travel fund! Funds are processed through the Chapter and State Treasurer to the Treasurer General. DO NOT SEND TO THE NATIONAL CHAIRMAN.

2. A special award will be given to the state and DAR VAVS Representative and Deputies for the best report, "HOW THE DAR HELPED CELEBRATE THE 50TH VAVS ANNIVERSARY!" DUE no later than December 2, 1996 to be judged by your National Deputy Represen-
tative covering your VA Medical System and then forwarded for national judging. General information can be found in the mailing to all State Chairman.

Search and promote Registration of women in your chapters, family and community who are eligible to be placed in the computer registry at the Women In Military Service Memorial, Washington, DC. Eligible: Military women and those women who served with the Red Cross, USO and Special Services who were employed overseas in direct support of our armed forces during conflict. Registrations need to be labeled for DAR credit in the right corner of application and mailed to WIMSA Dept. 560, Washington, DC 20042-0560. All general contributions should be sent through the chapter treasurer and state treasurer to the Treasurer General marked WIMSA. HELP PROVIDE EDUCATION for future generations!

LITERACY CHALLENGE COMMITTEE
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Our President General, Mrs. Kemper, has designated this second year of her administration for “Providing Education.” And never, in the history of this nation, has our education system been so derelict in teaching reading skills.

According to the Department of Education’s own 1993 report, 40 to 45 million adults were found to be functionally illiterate. Secretary of Education, Richard Riley, stated that “Half our adult population, almost 90 million American adults, possess only the most rudimentary reading skills.” The greatest age group represented in that total is the 20–39 year olds, with 51% living in small towns or suburbs.

Many employers complain that people today cannot read well enough to complete their application forms or do simple math. Our prisons are filled with inmates that can not read or write at all. If this problem continues, how are they going to be employable? From where will our work force come?

The syndicated columnist, Paul Harvey, wrote in an article recently, “History is required in only two percent of our nation’s educational institutions. You can graduate from Georgetown knowing little about history, nothing about science, and as a total stranger to both Shakespeare and Scripture. Students are graduated who can’t spell and whose grammar is so atrocious you’d be embarrassed to have them answer your office phone.”

Who is going to stand up for values, history, and Scripture if not the Daughters? Therefore, let me urge you to become involved in your communities. Go to your Reading Councils for information, and programs. Become informed, tutor at schools, the local library, in shelters, at hospitals and nursing homes. Raise money for your established Literacy Programs, and if there isn’t one in your area, work on getting one formed.

Those of you who are parents, need to become involved in your children’s school. Find out what is being taught, and who is teaching your children. Serve on councils, so you can report at meetings on the condition of your local schools.

According to an article by Phyllis Schaffly, “Should Self-Esteem Replace the Three R’s?”, there are teachers in the school systems who can not read. She quotes John Corcoran, whose life story is told in his new book titled “The Teacher Who Couldn’t Read.” He was a graduate of a major university with a bachelors’s degree in education and business administration, and 90 additional graduate hours in education, economics and sociology at four universities. Still he could not read nor write the answer to any essay question. In 1986, Mr. Corcoran, at 48 years of age, walked into an adult literacy center and confessed that he wanted to learn how to read.

If History is the Key to our Future, then we must be able to read in order to learn from our past. Won’t you join in the fight to help eradicate illiteracy in our country?

VOLUNTEER COMMUNITY SERVICE
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This is the Committee which recognizes the amount of volunteer service provided by chapter members to their community. Remember, total Chapter Hours, not individual hours should be reported. These hours may be accumulated in many areas: libraries, museums, Senior Centers, Red Cross, hospitals, hospice, and by one or many chapter members. If your church sponsors a soup kitchen or other facility which serves the community, these volunteer hours may be included. This would not include a choir member, or teacher.

Chapter Regents/Chairmen: Appoint a chairman and make every effort to involve many members of your chapter. Bear in mind that a busy woman, one totally involved, is an excellent volunteer. The volunteer may keep a record of her hours in whatever manner is easiest for her. Periodically, this record must be verified by her supervisor or volunteer director. This can be done on the original record by a date and signature, thus relieving the agency of any “DAR” bookwork! When reporting, report the total verified hours accumulated by all chapter members. Unverified hours may not be counted in your chapter total.

State Chairmen: You may recognize the outstanding chapters in your State in Categories A, B, & C as set forth by the Chapter Achievement Award Committee. A certificate of award from NSDAR may be used, or one of your own or your State’s design. When reporting, report the three outstanding chapters in your State (one in each category, together with verification), number of Chapter members, number of members participating. NO unverified hours accepted.

National Vice Chairmen: Reports sent to you should be tallied and the outstanding chapter in your Division sent to me. It is not necessary for you to send verification. It is not necessary to total hours by facility, i.e. library; museum, etc, only a total is needed.

Let’s make this a “MILLION HOUR YEAR!”

LINEAGE RESEARCH COMMITTEE
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“A hunting we'd should go” for new members? Talk to your friends and acquaintances—urge them to join the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. Stress that DAR is fun, but also tell them about our many service activities. Once you interest them in our beloved Society, help them (or find help) with their membership papers. The National Committee can assist a prospect invited to join a chap-
ter who cannot document her lineage back to her Revolutionary War ancestor. But first, research help should be given by Chapter and State Committees, and by the National Vice Chairman. After that, the State Chairman can 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 receives a voucher in lieu of her $25.00 membership application fee. Help is the key to getting new members into chapters.

Lineage Research Committee Goals for 1996–1997

(1) Traveling Lineage Research Workshop Committee in Each State to be chaired by the State Chairman or a member knowledgeable in genealogical research. Others help her conduct workshops in different communities, and work individually with prospects on a one-to-one basis.

(2) A Public Advertised Workshop or two in each chapter (half day, day or evening) to assist prospects individually. For how-to-directions, order Genealogical Workshop Instructions for Chapters (Washington, DC: National Lineage Research Committee, 1996 revised) for $1.50; and the 1996 revised Lineage Research Kit for $8.00 or the mini-kit for $3.00. Order from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General.

(3) A Lineage/Membership Workshop at Each State Conference—invite an interesting speaker and the public! Consider showing the slide series “From Mail Room to DAR Number”. Contact Beveley Bills, National Chairman of Volunteer Genealogists, Supplemetals Committee, 11819 Creekside Dr., S.W., Tacoma, WA 98488-1275.

Continental Congress Awards: Certificate to the state in each membership category (a) with the most workshops, and (b) the most successful workshops held between 1 March 1996 and 28 February 1997. Report details including number of attendees. Membership categories: 1–1000; 1001–2000; 2001–3500; 3501–6500; 6501–plus.

MEMBERSHIP PROMOTION WORKSHOP COMMITTEE

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MRS. DONALD D. ZIMMERMAN, CO-CHAIRMAN
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The goal of the Membership Promotion Workshop Committee (listed as Lineage Research Workshop Committee last year), working through Division Vice Chairmen, is to train one or more members in every DAR chapter to assist applicants with the correct preparation of DAR application papers. It is important to stress that members selected to conduct each workshop should have some expertise in application preparation.

The number of incomplete and unacceptable papers must be reduced. Application papers will not be accepted if they are incomplete. There are many ways to document an application paper other than by providing a birth, marriage, or death certificate. The Workshop Manual provides suggestions for alternate means of proving a statement.

By providing correct application papers, chapters will reduce the length of time required to verify applications in the Office of Registrar General. This will also reduce staff time writing letters requesting additional proof.

The National Vice Chairmen of this committee will work with the State Regent and State Membership Chairman in each state in her Division to arrange as many workshops as needed. We suggest that all chapters in a District or Division meet together.

The NSDAR Membership Promotion Workshop Manual is available from the Office of Corresponding Secretary General for $5.00. We urge each chapter to take advantage of the workshop for which there will be a fee of $10 in addition to the cost of the Manual. While attendance at the workshop is not mandatory, it will provide an opportunity to discuss the Manual and to ask questions.

After chapter members attend a workshop and obtain Manuals, it is important to schedule a chapter workshop to assist prospective members with their papers. It is most effective to hold frequent workshops with small groups, always having assistants. Working together, we will increase membership.

VOLUNTEER GENEALOGISTS, SUPPLEMENTALS COMMITTEE

MRS. STANLEY E. BILLS, CHAIRMAN
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Volunteer Genealogists, Supplementals Committee (VGS) performs the vital job of helping verify the supplemental ancestor papers. This reduces the backlog and helps with the workload of the Genealogy Department at National Headquarters.

DAR members with genealogical expertise who are willing to travel to Washington, DC, at their own expense, will be trained to verify supplementals during a week long VGS training seminar held at the discretion of the Genealogy Staff. It is preferred that VGS members traveling a distance plan to work at least one full week at a time. Those living closer may set their own times. Schedules must be worked out with the Genealogy Staff.

Two out-of-DC-area training seminars may be held within a year if the requesting group can comply with the guidelines which are available from the Registrar General/Genealogy Office. Participants in these workshops must attend the training session in DC to qualify as VGS members. Interested States may go together to sponsor a workshop. These are limited to 75 attendees and always a “sell-out”. If you are interested in becoming a VGS member please contact the Registrar General/Genealogy Office and you will be sent an application form. States wishing to schedule workshops must do so with the same office.

A volunteer who has verified 10 or more supplementals is entitled to order the VGS pin from J. E. Caldwell Co. A volunteer who verifies another 25 may order a bar with “25” to affix to the pin. Bars are also available for 50, 75 and 100 verifications.

State Regents: if you do not have a VGS State Chairman, please ask your State Registrar to tally the activities of the VGS members in your state and report to the Division Vice Chairman. We wish to honor all our hardworking members.

There is a 30-slide program with script available from each
Division Vice Chairman called “Application Avenue, from Mailroom to Microfiche” (excellent for state meetings or chapter programs): no charge, just postage.

We hope to once again schedule a time period immediately after Congress for distant VGS to work on Supplementals in 1997. Further announcement will be made.

The Registrar General Membership Challenge Fund helps underwrite a small stipend for regular volunteers on call locally. Donations to this fund are $500 and a beautiful numbered pin is GIVEN to the recipient. The name and number of the recipient is engraved on a brass plate and attached to the Membership Challenge Board in the Genealogy Office. This is an excellent gift to honor outgoing State Regents, or other distinguished daughters. It may be worn on or off the official ribbon. Send the donation payable to the Treasurer General to the Genealogy Office at the official address.

VOLUNTEER INFORMATION SPECIALISTS COMMITTEE
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CIS ID# 75334,1571

The VIS Committee is assisting with new computer programs for DAR use. We are now interested in original patriotic graphic designs for a possible clipart disk (pending approval). We seek graphic artists to assist with this project. Can you help? We hope to assist with some Indexing projects for the Library.

VIS Volunteers may earn a VIS pin to be worn on the official ribbon. Requirements are: (1) 100 hours spent entering data for Chapter, District, State or National. Your hours may be cumulative. To be approved by appropriate Chapter, District or State Officer. (2) 25 hours spent looking up Patriots for the public online as part of one of the VIS Committee’s organized and authorized groups. Contact the National Chairman for an assignment. (3) 10 documented prospective member referrals to any DAR chapter. Must prove prospective member’s serious intent to join DAR, that she is approved by the chapter to which referred and proof that papers are in progress. (4) Proving that 5 women joined DAR by application solely on account of your VIS efforts, assistance and follow-up.

Chapter Chairmen: Report the number of computer users in your Chapter. Specify what kind of computers are used (Mac/ DOS/Windows.) Report applications used: Indexing programs, genealogy, graphics, online services, etc. How many use CD-ROM? Give awards to individuals for achievement. Report special projects or outstanding service to your State Chairman.

State Chairmen: Continue your surveys. Poll how many, and which, indexing programs are used. Poll what projects the membership would most like to see accomplished by VIS. Suggestions: Try to arrange some computer genealogy or finance workshops. Try to have mentoring lessons if possible. Have a “show and tell” exhibit. Assess the skills available in your State and report to your State Regent and Division Vice Chairman. Give awards at your State Conference. Report these achievements to your Division Vice Chairman.

Division Vice Chairmen: Try to determine what projects computer users and non-computer users would most like VIS to provide or accomplish. Make an accurate report of the number of computer users in your Division and the ratio of DOS, Windows and Mac. Give instructions for DAR online protocol. Give awards and report the names of recipients, their Chapter, State and project to this Chairman.

State Regents: VIS is attempting to provide volunteers to assist you with projects involving data entry or rapid communication. Please give us your support by including VIS on your Master Questionnaire.

Warnings for new online users. Do not post your DAR number on any public board. Do not give your password to anyone online. Do not give out or post the name, address or phone number of DAR members unless you have their written permission.

• • IMPORTANT Correction: The VIS Committee will never publish any lists. Do not confuse the Membership Promotion Committee’s Roster of Professional Women with any VIS projects.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES

MUSIC COMMITTEE TASK FORCE
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The Music Committee Task Force is a new committee. The objective of the committee is to identify DAR members who are professional musicians and those who would be willing to share their talents at the 106th Continental Congress.

We believe that many of you are talented musicians and we are anxious to find you. Please send a current vita and recent concert/recital programs, if available, to the chairman, Mrs. E. Harrison Powley, (Ellen) 2220 N. 1400 E., Provo, UT 84604 or by fax to 801-377-9798 before October 1, 1996. Also, express in writing if you are willing to perform as a soloist, in chamber groups or in large ensembles at the functions of the National Society.

CHAPTER REGENTS: Please mention this notice at your next chapter meeting and urge your talented members to respond. The committee looks forward to hearing from many talented Daughters. Please include your address, phone, email and fax number with your vita.

UNITS OVERSEAS COMMITTEE
MRS. DAVID C. RUSSELL
2324 STALEY ROAD, RESTON, VA 22091

The Units Overseas Committee, formed in 1940, provides a link between the National Society and Daughters living overseas. We have eleven chapters. Two are located in Australia (Sydney and Melbourne), four in Canada (Calgary, Ottawa, Kelowna and Toronto), one in France (Paris), two in Mexico (Mexico City and Guadalajara) and two in the United Kingdom (London and Westminster). A chapter is being organizing in Germany (Köln) and there is a prospective chapter organizing at the US Naval Base at Sasebo, Japan. We also have many, many members-at-large living overseas in almost every country in the world.

Our committee depends on referrals of prospective members from its members both in the United States and abroad. We
follow through on each referral and there is genealogical help available for those who need it.

Consider becoming an associate member of a chapter overseas. You will be welcomed and will gain much from your association with them. Simply write to the chapter regent expressing your interest!

The Units Overseas Committee will again be hosting the Units Overseas Luncheon at the 106th Continental Congress in April 1997. Join us to meet our dedicated overseas daughters!

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE

Ms. Maroaret J. Farwell
812 Bracken Ave., Las Vegas, NV 89104

I think you'll all agree that DAR can always use more money! And, the Ways and Means Committee is delighted to share with you a way we can attain one of our goals of generating additional funds in a painless way from corporate America.

Between 40 to 50% of our members worldwide are either currently working or retired from full-time employment in corporate America. They and many of our other non-working members have spouses that also work or are retired. Did you know that many of the firms they work(ed) for provide an Employee Benefit called Corporate Matching Gifts? Well, they do and we are happy to provide you with information concerning this benefit to employees and America's nonprofit community.

Here is how this program works:

—Many companies will match an employee's gift to a nonprofit organization (DAR) a minimum of 1 for 1. Some will even match 2, 3, and sometimes 4 times the amount you give to DAR.

—Some companies will even match their retired employees' gifts.

—Some will match an employee's national dues to DAR.

—Some companies will match general unrestricted gifts. Some will only match a gift in support of education (our schools), cultural arts programs (our Museum), historical research and its facilities (our Library and Americana Collection), historic restoration and preservation (our National Headquarter Buildings).

Possible Results:

Let's say that of our approximately 180,000 Daughters 10,000 of them and/or their spouses, either working or retired, make a regular unrestricted annual gift of $25. Three quarters (3/4) are matched by American companies 1 for 1, and the remaining 1/4 are matched 2 for 1. This would then provide DAR with an extra $312,500 in annual support.

Example:

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3/4 = 7,500 \text{ gifts} \times \$25 = 187,500 \\
1/4 = 2,500 \text{ gifts} \times \$50 = 125,000
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10,000 matched DAR Gifts = $312,500 additional unrestricted money for DAR

How can we take advantage of this terrific opportunity???

1) We ask that every DAR reader of this article get the word out to fellow chapter and state Daughters about this program.

2) Instruct fellow Daughters to check with the Human Resources Office of the company they and/or their husband works for to see if the company offers this employee benefit, and what the guidelines are.

3) When a member/spouse makes a gift in support of NSDAR and its programs make sure to fill out and submit the application for a matching gift from the company.

4) When the member has been notified that the employer has matched the gift to NSDAR, be sure the member notes this within her chapter and state. Also, the member may wish to personally thank the company for its support of NSDAR and its programs.

Insuring the Legacy . . . Preserving Our Heritage

It is the sincere hope that at our 106th Continental Congress the Ways and Means Committee may report that with the committed support of our Daughters, as demonstrated through the Corporate Matching Gift Program, DAR will have been provided with additional unrestricted revenues of between $100,000 to $300,000. Through this Corporate Matching Gift Program Daughters will assist in Insuring our Legacy while Preserving our Nation's Heritage.

The Need is Real, the Opportunity is Here, and with your, the Daughters', help we will meet this challenge and achieve this goal.

LET'S DO IT!!!

PRESIDENT GENERAL'S PROJECT COMMITTEE

Mrs. Henry C. Rilling
2622 Papajo Trail, Sierra Vista, AZ 85635

"KEYS TO THE COLUMNS" is the name given to the President General's Project—a continuation of the renovation and restoration of our complex of buildings in Washington.

It is thrilling for me to tell YOU—EACH AND EVERY MEMBER—how YOU can be a part of "THE KEYS TO THE COLUMNS:"

1. Chapters contributing $4 per member during this Administration will receive a 100% Participation certificate. Membership total is based on the official membership count of January 1, 1996. Chapters may budget for this expense or ask each member to contribute $4. Chapter treasurers send money to the State treasurers who forward it to the Treasurer General.

Members-at-Large may pay the Treasurer General directly.

2. Enjoy the all new assorted NSDAR Note Cards and send your contribution using the enclosed envelope. Order additional boxes of cards for gifts.

3. Buy and enjoy the NSDAR Afghan. Purchase one for a gift.

4. BUY A SEAT IN CONSTITUTION HALL. Now, you and I have the privilege of purchasing a new seat for our magnificent Hall. We can have OUR names affixed to a plaque in honor or memory of anyone you choose.

5. CONTRIBUTE directly to the KEYS TO THE COLUMNS. A contribution of $50.00 enables you to purchase
an especially designed pin from J. E. Caldwell to be worn on the official ribbon. Contributions of $1,000 qualifies the donor to receive the KEYS TO THE COLUMNS BENEFACCTOR PIN. (A copy of a canceled check for a contribution made April 23, 1995 to the present accompanied by the remaining funds will qualify the donor for this pin.) Contribution of $5,000 or more will enable the donor to receive a pin and have the name placed on a plaque in Constitution Hall. Contributions of $25,000 or more will qualify the donor for a diamond pin with the name placed on the Benefactor plaque in Constitution Hall. Please make checks payable to the Treasurer General, NSDAR and send to Office of the President General at National Headquarters.

This information about the President General’s Project is being sent to over 182,000 members and may be news to many. Knowing the reverence members have for the Society in general and their desire to support the President General specifically, it is thrilling for me to tell YOU—EACH AND EVERY MEMBER—how YOU can help! This message is for the DAR member who is unable to attend a meeting, who has never traveled to Washington, DC, and, who perhaps feels remote from the National, State and Chapter DAR scene. Hopefully, I will connect with you in a personal way, demonstrate your importance to the Society and awaken in YOU the drive to be a part of “THE KEYS TO THE COLUMNS.”

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS COMMITTEE
MRS. JOHN P. FIXMER III
2200 HUNTLEIGH ROAD, SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS 62704-3238

This year all chapters will use the same Chapter Achievement Award form. The new form is based on a point-count method. Points reflect the objective that “the more the chapter achieves, the greater the number of points it receives.” The total points a chapter scores will result in attaining Level One, Level Two, or Level Three.

Since membership is the “KEY” to our National Society, a chapter will be able to score 30 points for every new member, and if the new member is a Junior, 15 extra points will be given. Let’s make membership our number one priority and score lots of points!

NATIONAL VICE CHAIRMAN:
Correspond with the State Chairmen in your division and advise them to report to you by February 15, 1997. Your division report is due before March 15, 1997 to the National Chairman.

STATE CHAIRMAN:
Please contact your chapters and State Treasurers and request that they report to you by February 1, 1997.

CHAPTER CHAIRMAN:
Work together to achieve Level One, Level Two, or Level Three. Retain a copy of your form for reference. BE SURE YOUR DUES ARE PAID ON TIME AND THAT ALL NECESSARY CONTRIBUTIONS ARE FORWARDED TO YOUR STATE TREASURER.

MASTER QUESTIONNAIRE
The 1996–97 Master Questionnaire will be mailed to each State Regent by August 1, 1996.

The State Regent is responsible for setting the Committee Report Deadlines for the return of the questionnaire to the State Chairmen or designated person within the state.

All State Chairmen reports are due to the National Vice Chairmen by March 1, 1997.

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State 1996-1997 NSDAR CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
DUE TO STATE CHAIRMAN FEBRUARY 1, 1997

Chapter Achievement Award Chairman ________________________________
Computer Code # ________________________________
Phone ________________________________

Number of Members on your Official Membership Count of January 1996

Please complete BOTH copies, and before February 1, 1997 send BOTH copies to your Chapter Achievement Award Chairman. Unless otherwise indicated, this report covers the period March 1, 1996 to March 1, 1997.

1. NATIONAL DUES: Score 40 points if National dues for ALL members were received in the office of Treasurer General on or before December 1, 1996, otherwise -0-. Points Achieved

2. MEMBERSHIP: Score 30 points for each new member admitted by application or reinstatement between January 1, 1996 and January 1, 1997, otherwise -0-. Score 15 additional points for each Junior member admitted by application or reinstatement between January 1, 1996 and January 1, 1997. Points Achieved

3. CHAPTER CONTRIBUTIONS: $1.00 minimum contribution, unless otherwise specified.

   ALL REQUIRED: If contributions were made to all funds (A-L), score 34 points otherwise -0-.
   a. $ _______ Investment Trust Fund ($2.00 minimum)
   b. $ _______ DAR American History Scholarship Fund (national)
   c. $ _______ DAR Good Citizens Scholarship Fund (national)
   d. $ _______ Occupational Therapy Scholarship
   e. $ _______ Caroline E. Holt Nursing Scholarship
   f. $ _______ Junior Membership ($5.00 net proceeds from sales of National Junior products or $5.00 contribution to Helen Pouch Memorial Fund)
   g. $ _______ DAR Museum General Fund (national)
   h. $ _______ Seiemes Microfilm Center
   i. $ _______ Americana Room
   j. $ _______ DAR Library Centennial
   k. $ _______ NSDAR Property Maintenance Fund (a minimum of $5.00 is required)
   l. $ _______ President General’s Project

   TWO REQUIRED: Score 2 points for each contribution, maximum 16 points
   m. $ _______ National JAC Prize fund (a minimum of $2.00)
   n. $ _______ Bacone College
   o. $ _______ Chemawa Indian School
   p. $ _______ American Indian Scholarship Fund
   q. $ _______ C.A.R.
   r. $ _______ NSDAR ROTC Award Program (a minimum of $2.00)
   s. $ _______ Present DAR Good Citizenship Medals (National Defense)
   t. $ _______ Present ROTC Medal (National Defense)

4. DAR SCHOOLS:
   a. Score 25 points if a $5.00 minimum contribution is made to BOTH schools, otherwise -0-:
      $ _______ Kate Duncan Smith DAR School $ _______ Tamassee DAR School
      Points Achieved
   b. A contribution of money ($1.00. minimum), clothing or labels, score 2 points each, maximum 22 points.
      Money  Clothing  Labels
      Berry College $ _______ $ _______ $ _______
      Crossnore School $ _______ $ _______ $ _______
      Hillside School $ _______ N/A $ _______
      Hindman Settlement School $ _______ $ _______ $ _______

5. DAR MAGAZINE:
   a. If the subscriptions to the DAR Magazine through your chapter, including subscriptions to schools, libraries, professional offices, etc., total 15% or more of your membership, score 25 points, otherwise -0-. Points Achieved
   b. If your chapter sent at least one advertisement or contributed $30.00 to a Co-op ad in the DAR Magazine between February 1, 1996 and February 1, 1997, score 25 points, otherwise -0-. Points Achieved
6. NATIONAL DEFENSE:
   If you devoted at least three minutes to a report on NSDAR National Defense material
   at all meetings, score 20 points, otherwise -0-.

7. CHAPTER SERVICE AND PROGRAMS:

   In addition to items 1-6, item 7, Chapter Service and Programs are to be completed. Activities may consist of a program on, or
   participation in each of the listed primary groups. Chapter credit may be taken in a Primary Group if participation was already
   achieved in items 3, 4 and 5. Score 2 points for each activity except for the Contributions Group (which is optional), maximum
   84 points. Score 4 points for each optional contribution, maximum 40 points.

YOUTH AND ADULT EDUCATION GROUP
   - American Heritage Committee
   - American History Committee
   - American Indians Committee
   - Conservation Committee
   - DAR Scholarship Committee

HISTORIC PRESERVATION GROUP
   - NSDAR Museum Collection
   - Museum Docents Committee
   - NSDAR Museum Correspondent Docents Committee

PATRIOTIC EDUCATION GROUP
   - C.A.R. Committee
   - Constitution Week Committee
   - Americanism & DAR Marshal for Citizenship Committee
   - Flag of the United States of America Committee
   - National Defense Committee
   - Junior American Citizens Committee

GENEALOGY GROUP
   - Library Book Donation
   - Genealogical Records Committee
   - Seimes Microfilm Center

DAR SCHOOLS GROUP
   - Kate Duncan Smith DAR School
   - Tamasee DAR School
   - Berry College
   - Crossnore School
   - Hillside School
   - Hindman Settlement School

MEMBERSHIP GROUP
   - Membership Committee
   - Junior Membership Committee
   - Insignia Committee
   - Program Committee

PUBLIC RELATIONS GROUP
   - DAR Magazine Committee
   - DAR Magazine Advertising Committee
   - DAR Good Citizens Award
   - DAR Speakers Staff Committee
   - Motion Picture, Radio & Television Committee
   - Press Coverage
   - Commemorative Events Committee
   - Special Headquarters Events Committee
   - Community Service Awards Committee

VOLUNTEER SERVICES GROUP
   - DAR Service for Veteran-Patients Committee
   - Literacy Challenge Committee
   - Lineage Research Committee
   - Volunteer Genealogists - Supplementals Committee
   - Volunteer Community Service Committee
   - Volunteer Information Specialists Committee

CONTRIBUTIONS GROUP (OPTIONAL) (4 points each)
   - Friends of the Museum Fund ($200.00 Minimum)
   - Americana Collection
   - Friends of the Americana Collection ($100.00 Minimum)
   - NSDAR Archives
   - Friends of Seimes Microfilm ($100.00 Minimum)
   - Friends of the Library ($200.00 Minimum)
   - Registrar General's Project ($200.00 Minimum)
   - Friends of the Schools ($200.00 Minimum)
   - Friends of Junior Membership ($100.00 Minimum)
   - Friends of the Magazine ($100.00 Minimum)

The amount in parentheses qualifies donor to purchase a pin from J.E. Caldwell.

Points Achieved from Contributions Group

GRAND TOTAL

LEVEL 1 — 125 POINTS
LEVEL 2 — 200 POINTS
LEVEL 3 — 325+ POINTS

Approval verified by: TWO signatures required

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among high school seniors. National Awards presented total
$7,200; State awards: cash, pin, certificate. 10,743 schools par-
ticipated, with 7,894 Good Citizens.

DAR MAGAZINE (est. 1892)
Official publication, 39,000 subscribers; $12 per year.

DAR SCHOLARSHIP (est. 1923)
$8,000 NSDAR American History Scholarship. Also Educational
(political science, history, government, economics), Nursing,
Medical and Occupational Therapy.

DAR SCHOOL (est. 1903)
Contributions of nearly $1,049,000 given for Kate Duncan
Smith DAR School, Alabama; Tamassee DAR School, South
Carolina; Berry College, Georgia; Crossnore School, North
Carolina; Billings School, Massachusetts; Hindman Settlement
School, Kentucky. Over 1,500,000 Campbell Soup labels,
coupons and stamps were given to purchase equipment for
classrooms and recreational equipment.

JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS (est. 1906)
Citizenship training program for boys and girls, kindergarten
through high school, nearly 80,000 members resulted from 4,500
contacts in parochial, private or public schools, community
centers, etc.

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP (est. 1937)
Ages 18–35: 1,415 new Juniors; Page at State Conference and
Continental Congress. $42,000 to Helen Pouch Memorial Fund
for activities at Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee DAR Schools.

VOLUNTEER INFORMATION SPECIALISTS (est. 1995)
Encourages communication and exchange of information
through computer technology. Promotes membership through
on-line referrals and genealogical research.
HISTORIC PRESERVATION

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS (est. 1913)
Over 80,267 pages of unpublished source records copied and bound for DAR Library.

LINEAGE RESEARCH (est. 1961)
Potential members assisted; workshops held. Lineage Research Kits, $8.00 book rate, $10.00 1st class.

SEIMES MICROFILM CENTER (est. 1970)

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PATRIOTIC ENDEAVOR

AMERICANISM AND DAR MANUAL FOR CITIZENSHIP (est. 1919)
7 Americanism Medals awarded to outstanding naturalized adult citizens; 22 Medals of Honor presented to native–born adult citizens. Over 70,000 DAR Manuals for Citizenship were given free.

COMMEMORATIVE EVENTS (est. 1992)
Established for purpose of coordinating celebrations of any future national observances including Commemorating of the 50th Anniversary of the end of World War II.

COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARDS (est. 1993)
Medal given to recognize worthy, local people for outstanding achievements in cultural, educational, humanitarian, patriotic and citizenship work in their communities. 602 awards presented.

CONSERVATION (est. 1909)
108 Conservation Medals awarded. Emphasis on conserving energy and water, recycling, reforestation and community beautification.

CONSTITUTION WEEK (est. 1956)
DAR responsible for annual designation of September 17–23 as Constitution Week to emphasize, defend and preserve the Constitution thru issuing proclamations, news articles, TV and public service announcements.

DAR SERVICE FOR VETERAN–PATIENTS (est. 1968)
NSDAR member of National VAVS Advisory Committee; DAR represented in 172 VA Medical Centers; 9 non–VA hospitals. DAR volunteers gave hours, parties, gifts, programs, canteen books, cash, stamps and mileage and time totaling $2,604,415.

FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA (est. 1909)
Over 114,700 Flags, including Braille Flags presented; 16,520 Flag Codes and Certificates, and 2,764 Flag Pins distributed.

MOTION PICTURE (est. 1923), RADIO (est. 1928 & 1979) AND TELEVISION (est. 1975)
Cooperates with groups to encourage better films, television and radio programs. Annual National Award for outstanding services in this area: 1996 winner, Disney Studios for 73 years of excellence in movie productions.

NATIONAL DEFENSE (est. 1926)
4,062 Good Citizenship Medals awarded to elementary thru high school students; 2,275 gold and bronze ROTC medals presented to outstanding high school and college cadets. Patriotic material available for students.
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Fears often turned to disappointment when they first encountered Native Americans. They were often shocked at the peculiar dress and the unclean and dirty appearance. Indeed, Phoebe Judson “was much disappointed in not finding in [western indians] some of the noble traits which [James Fennimore] Cooper characterized the red men of the forest.” Though cautious of the Indians both on the trail and in their new homes, women maintained cordial relationships by trading clothing, needles, and thread for foodstuffs. Some women traded and collected Indian crafts, such as moccasins, blankets, and bead necklaces. Ada Voges spent time collecting Indian objects often, “rushed around all day to get a blanket worked with beads.” Sympathetic judgements about the American Indian grew as emigrants became better acquainted with various tribes on a daily basis. George Reed Murphy wrote, “we suffered vastly more from fear of the Indians before starting than we did on the plains.”

For women, the trail experience broadened the sphere in which they lived. In addition to their usual daily chores of cooking, washing, and caring for children and the sick, they now performed some tasks usually held by men. Yoking the oxen, packing and unpacking the wagon, collecting wood or buffalo chips for the fires and starting them all were tasks designated to female emigrants. A woman was expected to be flexible and to adapt to the increasing demands of trail life. This was never more evident than when feeding the family. As they began the journey, they equipped their wagons with foodstuffs and dry goods outlined in various guidebooks or suggested by old-timers. They added items which reflected their diverse cultural and ethnic culinary choices. The number and selection of cooking utensils taken depended on budget and preference, but most women reverted to the “basics” over time: the iron kettle, frying pan, dutch oven, and coffee pot. Emigrants loaded their wagons with flour, bacon, coffee, tea, sugar, lard, dried fruit, meats, and beans; more dried foods and tinned goods were available during the later years. In the early years the land abounded with wild game, quails, doves, and wild turkeys. Herbs and flowers were available for salads, and berries and wild grapes were plentiful. The mainstay was beans, often cooked at night with the leftovers saved for the following day. Meal schedules were adapted to convenience rather than tradition. The main meal was often served between noon and two o’clock. Preservation of food was a problem. Travelers were leery of water, but, eventually, the scarcity of fresh water led them to drink from all but the most foul sources. A lack of knowledge about sanitation and simple hygiene in food preparation was a cause of illness and death. Women cooked over campfires, camp stoves, and cook stoves. Esther Hanna describes cooking out in the open. “Had to haul our water and wood tonight...I have also had to bake tonight. It is very trying on the patience to cook and bake on a little green wood fire with cold so as to make the teeth chatter.” Firewood was sometimes scarce, and roots, grass, and buffalo chips were substitutes. Delia Thompson Brown writes about the first time she cooked with buffalo chips. “I had my first experience in cooking buffalo chips—had a good time and no trouble either when they are dry.” Brown also records in her diary one of the most haunting of trail images—the one of passing new-made graves. “We passed a new-made grave this morning, an emigrant I suppose. The name was John McRee of Mercer Co., Ill., buried June 9th. It looks so sad and lonely, I should think of all things dred to lie here alone. It must be a sad party. We passed another grave a few days since on the banks of the Castle Creek; it was a new-made grave—these are the only ones we have seen on the road.” Emigrant Esther Hanna makes note of passing 102 graves in her diary. Cholera was the deadliest disease along the trail during the early years of the western migration, especially in the late 1840s and early 1850s. Accidents were another cause of death along the trail. Young children were especially susceptible to accidents as they were not occupied with duties to perform. Falling under the wagon wheels or getting lost were two common accidents noted in trail diaries. Elizabeth Currier Foster was deeply moved by the death of a young girl in her wagon train. The child died of an overdose of medicine after watching her older sister taste laudanum. Years later Foster remembered that the child had been buried in a black walnut coffin made of
STATE ACTIVITIES

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Delaware

Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, President General, was the honored guest of the Delaware State Society, at its annual Spring meeting May 11, 1996, at the Terrace at Greenhill in Wilmington, Delaware.

On a picture-perfect day the banquet room of the Terrace, which overlooks scenic rolling hills, was brightened further by table centerpieces of red geraniums and hand-crafted colonial dolls designed and made by Amy LeCompte of California, a member of Capt. Jonathan Caldwell Chapter of Milford, Delaware.

Prior to luncheon an informal reception was held for Mrs. Kemper allowing members the opportunity and privilege of meeting our President General.

Among those in attendance were Past Vice Presidents General Mrs. T. Moore Holcombe IV, Mrs. Joseph Wolf and Miss H. Elizabeth Hancock.

Following Mrs. Kemper's keynote address, Mrs. George W. Marshall II, Delaware State Regent, presented her with Dr. John A. Monroe's "History of Delaware," as a momento of her visit to the First State.—Marilyn J. Bovis

Arkansas

State conference was held at the Little Rock Hilton Inn, March 16–18, 1995. Mrs. Louise Kellogg, Centennial Chapter, presided over the Conference as State Regent.

A Memorial Service was held Thursday afternoon, for sixty-two deceased members, under the direction of Mrs. Betsy Brochert, State Chaplain, assisted by the Reverend Karen K. Akin, Pastor Second Presbyterian Church of Little Rock.

Thursday evening opened the 87th State Conference with Mrs. Kellogg calling the conference to order at 8 pm. Two Arkansas Daughters were recognized as National Officers: Mrs. Carolyn Berry, Chaplain General, and Mrs. Ann Bush, Vice President General. Distinguished guests were: Mrs. Richard P. Taylor, National Chairman NSDAR Commemorative Events Committee, and Mrs. L. Gary Wiren, State DAR Regent of Arizona. Sharon Priest, Secretary of State of Arkansas, brought greetings and presented Arkansas Traveler Certificates to the distinguished guests. Vice-mayor Joan Adcock of Little Rock brought a welcome to all. The National Vice Chairmen from Arkansas were introduced.

Highlight of the evening was a musical presentation by the Nickelodeon Choir, third grade students of Louisa E. Perritt Elementary School, Arkadelphia, with Gwen Fullen, Director.

Dee Ann Brian was announced as the Outstanding Junior Member for Arkansas DAR. She is member of Prudence Hall Chapter.

Mrs. Taylor presented the program which detailed contributions and activities of the National Society and the Arkansas State Society DAR during World War I and II. This was the introduction to the theme of the Conference: "Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow." A reception followed the Opening Meeting.

A Business Meeting convened at 8 am on Friday at which time reports were given by State Officers, State Committee Chairmen, District Directors and Chapter Regents.

Continuing the Conference Theme, the National Defense Luncheon held on Friday not only covered "Today" but the featured speaker went back to "Yesterday" and projected "Tomorrow" with his talk "America's Longest Space Flight." Dr. Gerald P. Carr, Senior Vice President, Camus, Inc., a former astronaut on the U. S. Space Lab that negotiated eighty-four days in space, was the speaker. "Yesterday" was the portion of the Conference Theme covered on Friday evening, World War II—50th Anniversary Banquet. Decorations were war-time memorabilia. Thirty-two men and women veterans/patriots were individually recognized.

Honoring the youth was the "Tomorrow" theme for the Breakfast Meeting on Saturday. The State Regent of Arizona is a Junior Member and in her remarks she noted, "There is a place for everyone in DAR."

The Outstanding History Teacher of Arkansas, Mrs. Patricia L. Strickland of El Dorado, nominated by Champagnolle Chapter, was this year's winner.

DAR Good Citizens were named: Autumn Salamec, Marion Chapter, Fayetteville, First Place, and in second Place was Erin Wade Smith for Jonesboro Chapter.
There were 1061 entries submitted in the American History Essay Contests.

Mattie Lee Woodson, Chicot Trace Chapter, was presented the DAR Conversation Award. Former Outstanding Junior Members were recognized including the 1975 winner, Mrs. Betsy Brochet, now State Chaplain of Arkansas. An excellent program, “The Building of the Flag,” was presented by the National Sojourners, Inc., of Hot Springs Village.

The Credential Committee reported a total of 317 attended this year’s State Conference. Quapaw District issued an invitation to the next Conference. It will be held March 21–23, 1996 at the Little Rock Hilton Inn.—Barbara C. Davis

Florida

The 94th State Conference of the Florida State Society was held on March 15, 16, 17, 1996 in Orlando, Florida. Mrs. Frank C. Stewart, Jr., State Regent, presided.

Special guests included Mrs. Anthony Dobrzanski, Reporter General; Mrs. James M. McGarity, Vice President General; Mrs. John M. Ivancevich, National Chairman, Junior Membership; Mrs. Ellen R. Farrell, State Regent, New Mexico; Mrs. James H. Woolslayer, State Regent, Ohio; Mrs. Vincent Traf- fas, State Regent, Kansas; Mrs. Michael J. Dalton, State Regent, New Hampshire; Michael L. Mullins, Executive Director, Hindman Settlement School; and Ray A. Landers, Administrator, KDS DAR School.

The Conference opened with the procession led by the U.S. Navy Color Guard of Orlando Naval Base. Mrs. Stewart then called the meeting to order. The speaker was Robert Butterworth, Attorney General for the State of Florida. Conservation Award Medal was presented by Mrs. Jacob D. Mock, State Chairman, Conservation, to Mr. Ronald Boender for his work at Butterfly World. Nancy Patrick Maher, State Outstanding Junior Member, was presented a delightful program of songs honoring Mrs. Frank C. Stewart, State Regent. The speaker was Mrs. Al B. Cory, State Historian. A short history was given on the State Regent’s Project, the Placing of Historical Markers on Revolutionary Sites.

The final meeting on Sunday morning had members approving two resolutions. The Conference was adjourned by Mrs. Stewart and the traditional closing song “Blest be the Tie that Binds” was sung.—Marilee Howard Cory

New Mexico

Carlsbad, home of Carlsbad Caverns and the famed Christmas on the Pecos celebration, played host to the 66th annual New Mexico State Organization, Conference. This memorable occasion was deftly planned by Betty Coney, Southeast District Director. Ellen Farrell, State Regent, presided over the three day event and both Mrs. Farrell and Mrs. Clark were warmly thanked by appreciative applause at the banquet marking the end of the occasion.

The honored guest of the conference and the keynote speaker for the banquet was Vice President General Isabel Peden. Mrs. Peden is a native of Carlsbad and told many amusing and interesting stories about her life and her service to the organization.

The business portion of the meeting went smoothly and several fine recommendations and resolutions were brought to the floor. Among those was a recommendation that the state sell decal/bumper stickers to raise funds for the State Regent’s Project. Also there was a recommendation that the state spend $2,500 for the renovation of the five existing chairs in the New Mexico Box at Constitution Hall, which passed handily.

The State Corresponding Secretary, Katherine Travis, reported that she has compiled a computer data base of all members in the state. This was welcome news as Mrs. Farrell, the State Regent is preparing and sending a quarterly newsletter to every member in the state and the database will greatly facilitate this project. In addition, several members told the group about tapes and speakers that are available for their local chapter meetings.

Also included in the busy agenda was a lovely memorial service conducted by the State Chaplain, Thelma Quarles.—Guylyn Nusom
MINUTES
National Board of Management, June 8, 1996

A special meeting of the National Board of Management, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened at 12:00 noon on June 8, 1996 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. Dale Kelly Love.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Lawrence F. Wright, recorded the following members present. National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. Kemper, Mrs. Love, Mrs. Mordhorst, Mrs. Saavedra, Mrs. Tracy, Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Rehl, Mrs. Graves, and Mrs. Dobrzanski; Vice President General: Mrs. French; State Regents: Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Daly, Mrs. Hunter, and Mrs. Rumberg.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Wright, reported on the approval of the minutes of the April 18, 1996 meeting of the National Board of Management. Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Kellogg, and Mrs. Peet had been appointed to approve the minutes of the April 18, 1996 meeting of the National Board; the minutes were approved.

There being no objection, Mrs. French, Mrs. Marshall, and Mrs. Miller were appointed to approve the minutes of this meeting.

The Recording Secretary General read the call: "May 10, 1996. A special meeting of the National Board of Management will be held in the Connecticut Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall at 12 noon, Saturday, June 8, 1996 for admission and reinstatement of members, authorization and confirmation of chapters and organizing regents, disbandment and change in name and location of chapters, approval of pins and committees."

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

Report of Registrar General
I have the honor to present this report of applications verified since April 18, 1996:

Application papers received..........................................1,108
Application papers verified............................................884
Supplemental papers received......................................494
Supplemental papers verified........................................728
Last National Number..................................................772,453

LINDA T. WATKINS
Registrar General

Mrs. Watkins, Registrar General, moved "that the 884 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society." Adopted.

On behalf of the Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Joel M. Wagoner, the Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Wright, moved "that 116 members be reinstated." Adopted.

The report of the Organizing Secretary General was read by the Recording Secretary General.

Report of Organizing Secretary General
From April 6, 1996 through May 31, 1996, 567 members have died, 150 have resigned, and 116 have been reinstated.

Through their respective State Regents the following members-at-large are now presented for confirmation as organizing regents: Nedra Jane Burmworth Bacheller, Palm City, Florida; Leona Myrtle Willey Bradbury, Chatham, Illinois; Grace Dent Sisson, Silver Spring, Maryland; Mary Drucilla McGill Burns, Alice, Texas; Catherine Mable Miller Carson, Ozona, Texas; Dorothy Hermann Braithwaite, Verdale, Washington.

Through their respective State Regents the following organizing regents are now presented for reappointment: Bertha Ladene Collins, Blythe, California; Mary Charles Armstrong, Lugoff, South Carolina.

The following chapters have met all the requirements for merging and are now presented for confirmation: Bethia Southwick, Lewis Kinney, and Rebecca Griscom Chapters, name will be Southwick-Griscom-Kinney Chapter, location East Liverpool, Ohio.

The following chapters are now presented for official disbandment: Manchester, Manchester, Iowa; Sarah Buchanan-Olympus, Seattle, Washington.

The following chapters are now presented for automatic disbandment: Consecu, Evergreen, Alabama; Sarah Ludlow, Seymour, Connecticut; Madam Rachel Edgar, Paris, Illinois; Old State Capital, Vandalia, Illinois; White Lick, Mooresville, Indiana; Ketubah Moss Taylor, Newport, Kentucky; Captain Samuel Woodward, Northborough, Massachusetts; Menotomy, Arlington, Massachusetts; Gen. Henry Hastings Sibley-Mendota, St. Paul, Minnesota; Putnam King, Oil City, Pennsylvania; Mountain City, Mountain City, Tennessee.

The following chapters have met all the requirements according to the national Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation: Lucy Knox, Mount Vernon, Ohio; Llano Uplift, Marble Falls, Texas.

PRESLEY M. WAGONER
Organizing Secretary General

On behalf of the Organizing Secretary General, the Recording Secretary General moved "the confirmation of six organizing regents; reappointment of two organizing regents; merger of three chapters; official disbandment of two chapters; automatic disbandment of eleven chapters; confirmation of two chapters." Adopted.

The Recording Secretary General presented the following recommendations from the Executive Committee:

"(1) The authorization of a Friends of the American Indians Scholarship Fund pin, to be designed by J.E. Caldwell and worn on the official ribbon below the Friends of Junior Membership pin." Following an explanation by the President General, the motion was adopted.

"(2) The acceptance of the design of the Keys to the Columns pin as submitted by J.E. Caldwell Co., the cost to be $35.00. This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the Continuing the Commitment pin." Following discussion, the motion was adopted.

"(3) The acceptance of the design of the Kemper Administration Benefactor pin as submitted by J.E. Caldwell Co. This pin is not to be worn on the official ribbon." Adopted.

"(4) The authorization of the Northeast Florida Regents Council pin and the approval of the submitted design of the pin, which is to be made by J.E. Caldwell Co., provided that the pin conforms to the standards set for the insignia—Ruling #45, April 1989: 'not to exceed 1 1/4 " X 1".' This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the State Chapter Regents Club pin." Adopted.

"(5) The authorization of the Member for Member pin and the approval of the submitted design of the pin, which is to be made by J.E. Caldwell Co., provided that the pin conforms to the standards set for the insignia—Ruling #45, April 1989: 'not to exceed 1 1/4 " X 1".' This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the Chapter Centennial pin. This pin may also be worn off the official ribbon." Adopted.

The Chaplain General gave the closing prayer.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:15 p.m.

MERRYL ANN T. WRIGHT
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved, June 8, 1996

DORIS FRENCH
PATRICIA MARSHALL
VERONICA MILLER
boards from a wagon table. This tragic event so moved her that she cut a small flower from her beaded bag to place on the child’s grave.

The settlement of the west was at the end of the trail journey; but the beginning of another, with the possibility of more hardships to endure, awaited the emigrants. Was the west what they expected it to be? For some like Maria L. Belshaw it was a rude awakening, “Came to the long expected City... worst looking place for a city I ever saw.” Mary Colby wrote to her siblings back home in New Hampshire, “I suppose you would like to hear how we like this country and how we prosper in the first of our living here. I did not like it very well but after we had taken our claim and became settled once more I began to like it much better and the longer I live here the better I like it.” Eugenia Zieber contemplated her trail experience and had this to say, “Yes, we are at the end of our journey, and on some accounts I half regret it, on others am heartily glad.”

The DAR Museum is proud to be able to honor the courageous women who braved the unknown and faced daily hardships and disease in this groundbreaking exhibition. Their stories are inspiring, and can only be touched upon briefly in a single exhibition. The Museum staff wants to thank all of those “Daughters” who generously donated their research, diaries, family heirlooms, and knowledge. Catherine Haun had this to say about the end of her journey: “Upon the whole I enjoyed the trip, spite its hardships and dangers and the fear and dread that hung as a pall over every hour. Although not so thrilling as were the experiences of many who suffered in reality what we feared, but escaped, I like every other pioneer, love to live over again, in memory those romantic months, and revisit, in fancy, the scenes of the journey.”

1The Delia Thompson Brown diary was kindly introduced to the author by NSDAR member, Holly Smith and her father, George Smith.
3The author wants to thank the Oregon State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Schminck Memorial Museum for graciously providing valuable help and information regarding Elizabeth Foster and her life. Also, a special thanks to quilt historian, Mary Cross, for introducing this fascinating woman to quilt enthusiasts. See, Mary Cross, Treasures in the Trunk: Quilts of the Oregon Trail (Rutledge Hill Press: Nashville, TN, 1993).
4Information on Elizabeth Ray was kindly provided by Rebecca Jane Oliver Jackson.
5Collecting buffalo chips was a major job designated to children.
WITH THE CHAPTERS

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RODEO de LAS AGUAS (Santa Monica, CA). AuDre Fritzke, past Regent, is an official artist for the U.S. Air Force. Her painting, "The Stealth Fighter with/other Breakthroughs in Aviation History," was presented October 20, 1995 at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington, D.C. The Air Force Art Show was hosted by the Secretary of the Air Force, Dr. Sheila Widnall, and the Chief of Staff, General Ronald Fogelman.

The Air Force Art Presentation Show will travel around the world for one year and then AuDre's painting will be on display at the Pentagon.

AuDre, whose portrait of Nancy Reagan is in DAR National Headquarters, feels honored her work is also part of the Air Force Art Collection. Her love of country is reflected in the words hidden in the sun-kissed rocks across the aviation painting, "GOD BLESS AMERICA."

ANTHONY SMITH (Lufkin, TX). In a combined ceremony, the Texas State Historical Marker for Dr. Samuel Hiatt Burnside and Mary Grice Burnside and the memorial LSDAR Headstone marker for Mary Margaret Grice Burnside were dedicated November 4, 1995 at the Riverside Cemetery, Wichita Falls Texas.

Kentucky native Samuel H. Burnside, an 1882 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, opened a medical practice in Wichita Falls in 1885 at the invitation of her uncle, George Fox, and was treated for tuberculosis by Dr. Burnside. A romance ensued, and the two were married in 1887. The couple built a large home which also housed the doctor's office. Dr. Burnside built a hospital, the Wichita Falls Sanitarium, next door to the house in 1907. Well respected in medical circles, he served as chief surgeon for two railroad companies and medical examiner for twenty-four insurance companies. He performed innovative surgeries and often treated Comanche Indians from the nearby reservations in Oklahoma.

Mary was a leader in local and state civic organizations, including the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. Her NSDAR descendents are included on the headstone: Alice Burnside Bartley, Margaret Burnside Nichols, Patricia Bartley Hensley and Sandra Rawlins Castruccio.

CHIEF TUSKALOOSA (Tuscaloosa, AL) held a dedication ceremony on January 25 at First United Methodist Church for the marker to recognize the Revere Bell at the Church. The bell, cast in 1828 by Paul Revere and Sons of Boston, was given to the Church by Samuel St. John, Jr. and Joshua D. Leavens of Mobile. The bell had various homes in the church building as the structure has been remodeled or razed and rebuilt over the years. At one time the bell lay for many years on a trash pile to be discarded when the old church was torn down in 1920.

It was discovered and rescued by Bishop Clare Purcell during his pastorate in Tuscaloosa. In 1992 a new bell tower was built as part of an addition to the church. The bell was rehung in the belfry and an electronic system was installed for ringing and preserving the life of the bell.

Weighing 455 pounds and made of 75% copper and 25% tin, this is the only known Revere Bell in Alabama.

Among the speakers at the dedication were Mrs Arnold Briglia, State Regent; Mrs. Vaughn Stewart, State Historian; Dr. Henry McClaren, State President, Alabama SAR. The project was headed by Mrs. Thomas Moore, Revere Bell Marker Committee Chairman, and Mrs. Alex O Gatewood, Chapter Regent.

GENERAL PETER GANSEVOORT (Albany, NY) was honored at the New York State Conference in September with State Regent Marikay McHoul (Mrs. Douglas A.) presenting member Barbara Gale (Mrs. Robert W.) with the 50-year membership award at the State Luncheon. Pictured are State Regent Marikay McHoul, 50-year member Barbara Gale, State Chairman 50-Year Club Miriam Kasfrud (Mrs. Monroe H.) and Chapter Regent Beth Closson (Mrs. William D.).

ROBERT CRITTENDEN (West Memphis, AR) presented the "Excellence in Community Service" award to journalist, author, lawyer and life-long friend to many chapter members, Margaret Woolfolk. Ms. Woolfolk claimed receiving the DAR Good Citizen Award in her senior year in high school embarked her journalistic career. She wrote for and became editor of the community's weekly, later daily newspaper. She wrote a book entitled, "A History of Crittenden County, Arkansas."

The chapter correspondent docent-in-training for the DAR Museum has used different formats to show the slide set, "For the Fun of It." These slides show 18th and 19th century toys from the New Hampshire Attic in the DAR Museum. At the local library she did a book review, "The Refinement of America, 1700-1850" by Richard L. Bushman, which provided a nice introduction for the slides. At the review she had on display books, toys, puzzles and games she had collected from that time frame that she used for school programs. In the classrooms she distributed the toys among the children, then periodically stop while showing the slides and let the child share something about the toy they had. She has visited another chapter, taking some of this display with her, to enhance the slide program. She wants to try asking chapter members to bring their "oldest toy" to a meeting and then show the slides.

—Jeanette C. Coley

WAKEENA (Portland, OR) received a special and unusual request from local Boy Scout Troop 204. Visiting PODVIG Cadets, Russia's equivalent to Boy Scouts, needed U.S. flags and DAR was happy to help out. It was with great pleasure that, Regent Patti Waitman-Ingebretsen, presented 30 small American flags to visiting Cadets and their leaders before they left Portland on 9/6/95. The group from Magadan, Russia, was part of an effort to exchange information and ideas about youth groups and activities around the world. The Russian Cadet group had hosted Portland's Troop 204 for two weeks earlier in the summer.
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Indiana DAR Marks Historic Site at PEKIN, INDIANA

The Indiana Daughters dedicated a marker on July 4, 1995, honoring the town of Pekin for celebrating the birth of our nation every year since the 1830's.

In a brief talk, Ninth District Congressman Lee H. Hamilton said that the Fourth of July means fun, family, friends, and freedom—especially freedom. He praised the citizens of Pekin for their faithfulness in observing Independence Day and commended the DAR for their long-lasting promotion of patriotic endeavors.

Upper Left: Indiana State Regent MarjiAnn Souder and Congressman Lee Hamilton join others in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance at the start of the ceremony.

Center Left: The marker tells about Pekin's famed Fourth of July celebrations. Standing at left is Chris Green, a member of the color guard which was provided by the Clarence A. Cook Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution.

Lower Left: MarjiAnn Souder, State Regent; Lee Hamilton, Congressman; Mrs. Robert P. Rehl, Historian General; Vicky Zuverink, State Vice Regent; Joan Nichols, State Recording Secretary; Janice Bolinger, State Historian; Phyllis Thomas, State Treasurer; LaVonne Waldron, State Registrar; Mary Lou Winsett, Southern District Director; Kim Souder, Personal Page to the State Regent.
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Lower Right: Mrs. Jeffrey D. Souder, National Vice Chairman Junior Membership (East Central Division), helps break ground for the Kemper Outdoor Volleyball Court, a project of the National Junior Membership Committee.

Below: Mrs. Jeffrey D. Souder, Junior Bazaar Chairman for the Morgan administration, and Miss Mary M. Morgan dedicate the swings which were the project of the 1994-1995 Indiana Junior Bazaar.
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Christopher Harrison

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American History Essay Contest Winner, Abby Dunlap receiving award at school luncheon, with Mrs. James Woolslayer, State Regent, and Mrs. Virgil Brantley, State Chairman, American History Essay Contest

Irish Dancers Entertainment at State Regent's Banquet
On April 19, 1861 George B. McClellan, major general of Ohio militia, requested William S. Rosecrans to select a site for volunteers to camp and train. Rosecrans chose a location a few miles northeast of Cincinnati, bisected by the Little Miami River. McClellan named it in honor of Ohio’s governor, William Dennison. In 1862 Confederate John H. Morgan raiders moved toward Kentucky and Cincinnati and swept into Ohio, skirted around Cincinnati, crossed the Little Miami Railroad near Camp Dennison and fed their horses within sight of the camp. Lt. Colonel George W. Neff, Dennison’s commander, in a brief skirmish captured one of Morgan’s lieutenants and a couple of unfortunate Confederate stragglers. Militia assembled to follow Morgan by rail. Pursuers from Dennison followed after Morgan at a discreet distance. Almost two weeks later, Morgan surrendered.

In 1864 there was a scandal over the miserable quality of the food served to the patients at its hospital. Governor John Brough vigorously investigated until the United States medical director paid attention and cleaned up the situation. The scandal triggered further investigations into the treatment of the sick and wounded of Ohio in other camps and hospitals elsewhere in the Union.

The Christian Waldschmidt house served as the headquarters for General Joshua Bates. The smaller stone house was used as the Guard House. During the early stages of the war Camp Dennison also housed Confederate prisoners. Camp Dennison remained primarily a training and hospital post.

Wanted!! Civil War uniforms, memorabilia such as books, diaries, medical and military items, etc.

Original Map of Waldschmidt Settlement

Christian Waldschmidt House, Camp Dennison, Ohio
Camp Dennison Lithograph print executed in 1865

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Cincinnati's renowned lithographer, Alfred Edward Mathews, executed the lithograph. Known for his theatrical, circus and advertising posters, Mathews was born in 1831 in Bristol, England. He was a soldier artist, serving in the Civil War, 31st Ohio Voluntary Infantry.
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Waldschmidt House Board of Trustees in period costume. Seated: Mrs. James Rousch; Mrs. Price Gaines (coordinator). First row standing: Mrs. Donald Fritz; Mrs. Clifford Heer, Chairman 1995-96; Mrs. James Woolslayer, State Regent; Mrs. Robert Heldeman; Mrs. Jack Edmondson. Back row standing: Mrs. H. Albert Mann; Mrs. Carl Bruns; Miss Angela Willenbrink; Mrs. Russell Livingston, Chairman 1996-97.

This historic home built in 1804 was the home of Christian Waldschmidt, a Revolutionary soldier in the Pennsylvania Regiment from Berks County. Waldschmidt, a private, arrived in Ohio as the leader of a group of German Pietists. The group of settlers made the arduous trip from Lancaster County, PA in 1794, to settle in the rich bottom lands of the Little Miami River in Ohio. Waldschmidt was a businessman, and encouraged new settlement, starting a church and helping to found a school. He began industries vital to the survival of his new home, such as Ohio's first paper mill, a cooperage, distillery, woolen mill, dying house, sawmill, and a blacksmith shop. Later he built a small stone house for his daughter's family.

The industrious and far-sighted Waldschmidt remained a leader in his community for the rest of his life, dying in 1814. The area was first known as New Germany, but changed to Camp Dennison in honor of the then Governor of Ohio, during the Civil War.

In 1941, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kroger generously purchased the house and five acres and gave it to the Ohio Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution along with $5,000 to help state the restoration. Since then the Ohio Daughters have furnished the house and maintained it as a museum. This beautiful old stone house is open to the public for visits to the American past. The Waldschmidt-Camp Dennison District is listed on the National Register of Historic Buildings.

The smaller house built about 1810 was thought to have been lived in by Catherine Waldschmidt Kugler's family, daughter of Christian Waldschmidt. Since the Civil War it has been known as the Camp Dennison Guard House. This house is undergoing restoration and will become the Camp Dennison Civil War Museum.
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State Theme: "Ask, and it shall be given you; Seek, and you shall find; Knock, and it shall be opened unto you." Matthew 7:7
The First District Chapters of Kentucky congratulate Mrs. Douglas and the Officers of the Kentucky Society on the celebration of the Centennial Conference March 28 - 30.

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Ms. Giselle J. Hatfield  is the Regent of the Gen. Samuel Hopkins Chapter - Henderson, Ky. She was selected as the Outstanding Regent. The Gen. Samuel Hopkins Chapter has eleven new members since October and is one of our 100 year old charters.
Kentucky Society Daughters of the American Revolution
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We “Preserve History” as we Honor those who have served us in the past. Likewise, we
“Preserve History” as we honor our future Daughters.
Kentucky’s Fourth District Chapters
Celebrate with the 100 year old Boonesborough Chapter
Richmond, Ky.
Charter Members of the Boonesborough Chapter, Richmond, Ky. 40475
Organizing Regent Mrs. Sallie H. Chenault - Date: June 4, 1896
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Dedication of DAR Monument on site of Fort Boonesborough in 1907. Dignitaries include Mary Covington, Katherine Caperton, Sallie H. Chenault, Alice Phelps Tribble, Eleanor B. Chenault, & Maude Gibson. Gentlemen are unknown.

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Barbara Pugh, 6th District Director
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honors
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Happy 100th Birthday
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We salute the State Officers
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- those who will serve
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In Memoriam

Kansas Daughters Celebrate the Life and Service of
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If you are interested in information about our Society, please contact our office.

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