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COVER STORY

The DAR Museum mounted its first international quilt exhibit January 1999 in Tokyo, Japan! 52,000 people saw the quilts in a special setting in the Mitsukoshi department store—the usual venue for displays of this kind. The show will arrive in Sapporo this fall and end with two weeks in Yokohama in January 2000.

The exhibition covered seven rooms with one arranged as a 19th century parlor. This was also the first time that the quilt collection has been exhibited as a relative whole. The cover photo features a promotional poster heralding the Exhibit. Note that the map of the United States is made from photos of favorite quilts from the collection.

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During the 108th Continental Congress, The President General was honored at an elegant reception in the Russell Senate Office Building by the Congressional Delegation of the State of Mississippi. The Honorable Thad Cochran, Senior Senator from Mississippi, served as host chairman. Other hosts were Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott and Congressmen Roger Wicker, Bennie G. Thompson, Chip Pickering, Ronnie Shows and Gene Taylor. Senator Cochran, Mrs. Love and Mrs. Vincent Scoper, State Regent of Mississippi, greeted guests.
PRESIDENT GENERAL'S MESSAGE

Dear Daughters,

The 108th Continental Congress is now a treasure chest of memories to share with friends and family during the coming year. From the excitement of Opening Night with Senator Robert J. Dole as speaker and the presentation of the Outstanding Junior Member, Pamela Sue Leo from Pennsylvania, to the election and installation of seven new Vice Presidents General, each session was filled with enthusiasm and inspiration.

Reports from Executive Officers, State Regents and National Chairmen presented a broad view of accomplishments over the past year and the honors awarded Martha Fane, Outstanding DAR VAVS Member and Nicholas Maske, Outstanding Youth Volunteer, gave recognition to the work of the DAR Service for Veteran-Patients Committee.

Congressman Randy "Duke" Cunningham and Colonel James Strock enlightened us about current National Defense affairs and National Community Service Award recipient, 14-year-old Aubyn Burnside, with her "Suitcases for Kids" program, illustrated how one young person can improve our world of today.

The new President General's Project, "Legacy of Love," the continuing restoration and renovation of our building was approved and over $831,095.00 was raised for the project through generous contributions and sales.

Through local news reports, Congress participants keep informed regarding anticipated traffic problems and heavy security within the city due to NATO schedules; no problems occurred and undaunted Daughters participated in all events at a rapid pace.

Deep appreciation is expressed to the Congressional Committees and the NSDAR headquarters staff for their dedication and hard work that kept Congress running in an efficient manner.

This special issue of the magazine outlines areas of endeavor for the coming year as your Society moves toward a new millennium of service under God, Home and Country. Let us meet the challenges with "Unity of Spirit and Unity of Purpose."

Faithfully,

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JAPAN!

THE DAR MUSEUM QUILT COLLECTION GOES TO JAPAN

BY NANCY GIBSON TUCKHORN
CURATOR OF TEXTILES/PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIALIST
DAR MUSEUM
By now everyone is aware of the popularity of American quilts and quiltmaking. According to the latest industry survey, there are more than 13 million quilters in the United States spending approximately $1.21 billion each year on quilt-related purchases. Quiltmaking has never been so popular! And yet, surprisingly so, since more and more women have joined the work force and have precious little time to spend at this labor-intensive activity.

The resurgence of interest in quiltmaking is not limited to women and men in the United States, but is a popular pastime for people all over the world. Great Britain, France, Germany, the Netherlands, Australia, New Zealand and Japan are all in the throes of a quiltmaking revival. Interest in quiltmaking spans all levels of society, from the spouse of a former British cabinet minister to a young married woman in Tokyo. Japanese society is particularly ripe for developing an interest in quiltmaking as there has always been a great respect and appreciation for the textile arts. Although women are free to work, custom dictates that once married with children, women stay home to care for them. Quiltmaking is a highly creative pastime that rewards the quiltmaker with a functional product. This has great appeal to those who are at home with small children.

As the quilmaking revival grew during the past twenty years, so did the appreciation for antique quilts. Partially a result of the women's movement as well as the growing respect by academics for women's history, old quilts began to be recognized for their contribution to this new field. It was perfect timing for the DAR Museum, whose collection truly documents the achievements of American women. The museum's quilt collection is now considered one of the most important in the world, if not the most historic. More than 75% of quilts in the collection have verifiable family histories. Thus it was fitting that the DAR Museum was invited to exhibit fifty quilts from its collection in Japan.

The host of the DAR Museum Quilt Collection's thirteen-month tour and the leader of Japan's quiltmaking industry for the past 30 years is Chuck Nahara. Chuck has been quilting since the 1970s when she founded Chuck's Patchwork School. Today, the school is known as Hearts and Hands. The main school is in Tokyo with branches in Osaka and Nagoya. She is also chief instructor at Asahi Culture Center and NHK Culture Center which sponsors more than 30 patchwork schools throughout Japan. Chuck is widely respected and known for incorporating traditional American patchwork quilting with...
her original Japanese color sense. In 1990 she succeeded her late husband as president of Pencil Points Company. Pencil Points Company is the sole corporation in Japan to coordinate and promote quiltmaking through educational programs, marketing fabrics and supplies, and organizing events and publications. She has authored more than 30 books, of which many are published in English. Chuck feels part of her mission is to fulfill the needs of quiltmakers in Japan as well as abroad and she has a particular interest in exhibiting American quilts and is a collector herself.

During the early 1990s Nahara hired American freelance curator Victoria Hoffman to negotiate with museums and collectors to bring American quilts to Japan. Hoffman's command of the Japanese language and ability to interpret the Japanese way of doing business (they never say no, they say, "It's difficult") was invaluable to us as we went through the long and laborious process of organizing an exhibition of 50 fragile historic quilts. Her instincts for what the Japanese public would find interesting about American quilts were right on target. Ultimately, our task was to interpret American history for a Japanese audience.\(^2\)

Five years ago, Hoffman approached me as curator of textiles at the DAR Museum about the possibilities of exhibiting quilts from the collection in Japan. At that time, I was unfamiliar with the traditional Japanese custom of exhibiting antiques and fine arts in department stores. I passed on her offer. During the ensuing years other museums sent their collections overseas without incident and to much acclaim. I decided to approach Hoffman to see if Chuck Nahara was still interested. Happily, negotiations began immediately following our re-introduction. In the Fall of 1997 Nahara and Hoffman, along with an assistant, arrived in Washington to see the quilts for themselves. They spent several days examining them as well as the catalogue record of the family history. Finally, between the three of us we decided on sixty quilts to research, knowing that the list would eventually be narrowed down to a final fifty. During the following year many details were ironed out by our collections manager, Anne Ruta, and myself. To ensure the safety and proper handling of our objects we were demanding the utmost in professionalism.
from the companies that were to handle transportation, customs, insurance, security, and storage for the exhibition. Nahara and Hoffman readily agreed to all our requests and underwrote the entire costs. Back in Tokyo, Chizaru Nakajima, Nahara's assistant worked diligently to find an appropriate venue for the opening exhibition. The prestigious Mitsukoshi department store was the final choice. Again, timing was everything, as it had been from the very beginning of this project. Mitsukoshi was searching for a blockbuster exhibition to celebrate its 95th anniversary and they knew the DAR Museum collection of antique American quilts was a sure winner! Working with Nakajima, they brought on board Sankei Publishing, the largest newspaper conglomerate in Japan. Thus the exhibition was assured an abundance of publicity. The magazine publisher Nihon Vogue, Buda Books (a Japanese publisher) and the American Embassy rounded out the team of sponsors.

While I spent most of the summer of 1998 writing the exhibition catalogue, a group of volunteers from area quilt guilds worked more than one hundred-twenty hours preparing the quilts for exhibition. These same volunteers spend most Fridays performing simple sewing repairs on quilts in the collection and making cotton sleeves for hanging them. Nancy Pulsipher, a summer intern from Brigham Young University, drove with me to New York City taking 25 quilts to be photographed in two whirlwind days. Nancy spent the rest of the summer compiling condition reports on some of the quilts as well as writing labels for them. Registrars, Karen Hibbitt and Ana Hayes-Perez, along with collections manager, Anne Ruta, spent days hand-sewing the sleeves to the quilt backs.

By the Fall of 1998 everything was in place and the quilts were ready to be shipped. Three custom-made shipping crates were built to house the acid-free boxes containing the quilts. The customs broker drove down from New York City the week before Christmas to be present for the actual delivery of the objects to the airport. I ceremoniously helped load the crates onto the truck while museum director, Diane Dunkley and the registrarial staff watched with amusement. They were delivered right to the plane and arrived safely in Tokyo less than 24 hours later. My recurring nightmare that the entire collection, along with the famed quilt made by Mary Tayloe Lloyd Key, wife of Francis Scott Key, would go down in the sea, was finally just a memory.

In January I flew to Japan several days prior to the exhibition opening. In an unprecedented move Mitsukoshi closed their flagship department store in the heart of Tokyo to install the quilts. Mitsukoshi is located in a beautiful
pre-war building that takes up an entire city block. It is often compared to Harrods in London and, in fact, Harrods operates a floor in the building. Judging by the unbelievable numbers of customers in the store during the rest of the week, Mitsukoshi must have taken quite a monetary loss during that day.

Usually the entire top floor, or a section thereof, is set up as a museum gallery. Walls are built, special lighting is installed and label panels are silk-screened. Special art handlers are hired to install the objects and uniformed security guards are stationed throughout the space. For the DAR Museum quilt exhibition extra precautions were taken because of the fragile nature of textiles and the historic importance of the objects.

I inspected each quilt as it was removed from its crate and supervised the hanging, and as I expected, and prayed, all survived the trip without problems.

The exhibition opened on January 19, 1999 at 11:00 am. Large silk-screened panels lined the wall at the entrance to the exhibition with text describing the NSDAR and its museum of decorative arts. Photographs of Memorial Continental Hall, objects from the museum collection and our President General, Georgane Ferguson Love, were also featured. The exhibition covered seven rooms, one arranged as a nineteenth century American parlor. Not only was this our first international quilt exhibition, this was the first time the quilt collection had been exhibited as a relative whole. After fourteen years of showing off our collection during our monthly Quilt Program, it was exciting to see them grouped and displayed in such a lovely space. It was especially exciting to see the c. 1828 chintz quilt made for Mary Ann Barringer of North Carolina and the c. 1830 chintz quilt made in Charleston, South Carolina displayed side by side. Both quilts are frequently studied together, but this was the first time to be displayed side by side on a wall.

The most dramatic room in the exhibition was also the longest. It held seven album quilts and the maze quilt. This room was the most popular. During the run of the show people were three and four deep looking at the quilts.

The President of Mitsukoshi hosted a formal luncheon to thank the DAR and the exhibition sponsors. During the meal each sponsor offered greetings to the National Society and expressed their gratitude for being asked to be a part of the event. In return, I spoke of how much the National Society appreciated the opportunity to share these beautiful quilts, which represent the American heritage, with the Japanese public. At the conclusion of the luncheon gifts were ceremoniously exchanged.

During the afternoon on opening day I gave two gallery tours. Using the theme of the United States as a “melting pot,” I described how various immigrant groups brought with them their own cultural and design traditions. These quilts are evidence of the design assimilation of these groups. This particular theme appealed to the Japanese because their society is virtually homogenous. More than two hundred and fifty people attended the first gallery tour and about one hundred fifty the second.

Many of the visitors were eager to tell me of their own American experience. An elderly man interrupted the first tour, shouting out, “NIH, NIH.” I stopped speaking for a moment and he asked, “You live in Washington?” I answered yes and he replied with a very big smile, “Daughter at NIH!” Opening day ended with a record attendance of more than 3,000 and more than 300 catalogues were sold. By the end of the two-week exhibition more than 52,000 people saw the DAR Museum quilts and read about their makers, their cultural significance, and the DAR. Everyone involved in the exhibition considers it extremely successful and is looking forward to the next show in Sapporo this Fall. The exhibition will end with two weeks in Yokohama in January 2000. The sponsors consider the DAR Museum quilt collection as the most prestigious American collection to be exhibited in Japan. We at the DAR Museum greatly appreciate having the opportunity to show off our fabulous quilts. They are truly tangible documents of American history.

2 Many thanks to our office manager Terry Anderson. Her fluency in the Japanese language and familiarity with their customs made for smoother contract negotiations.
3 The museum staff appreciates the time and talents of volunteers Katherine Czeraz, Debbi Cooney, Berta Murray, Doris Judge, Mary Ann Stroufe and Susan Nygard and friends.
DAUGHTERS OF DISTINCTION

Penny Sanford, Porcelain Artist

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Asked if she would like to attend Continental Congress again, Penny Sanford replied, “If someone calls me and says the bus is leaving in 30 minutes, I’ll be on that bus!”

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—ANNE SCARBOROUGH PHILBIN
National Chairman, Public Relations
At the 108th Continental Congress, the President General, Mrs. Dale Kelly Love, is shown above with Senator Bob Dole, featured speaker for the Opening Night. Right, representatives from the National Society, Children of the American Revolution prepare for their appearance on the Constitution Hall Stage. Below, the featured musical presentation of the evening was by Lester Senter, vocalist. Far right, the President General with her personal pages.
Above, the Division Winners of the 1999 Outstanding Junior Members. Left, Virginia Williams, representing the Mayor of the District of Columbia, Anthony A. Williams.

Left, the Honorary Presidents General: Mrs. Kemper, Mrs. Fleck, Mrs. King, Mrs. Yoshin and Mrs. Blair.
Above, Mrs. Love is pictured with Mrs. David K. Dickey, Chairman, National Defense Committee and Congressman Randy “Duke” Cunningham, 5th District, California, United States Congress.

Above, the President General presents the Americanism Award to Balazs Imre Bodai, M.D., for his work in oncology research.

Above, the prestigious Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee Award is presented to Lieutenant Colonel Suzy Young-McCaughan, Army Nurse of the Year. Left, Nicholas Maske (Wisconsin), Outstanding Youth Volunteer DAR Service for Veteran Patients Committee. Right, Duke Cunningham addresses the group regarding his feelings about Kosovo.
Saturday Evening, April 22, was National Forenoon Evening. Above the featured entertainment: the Portable Singers, Baker Junior High School, Mobile, Alabama.

Above right, Miss Dale Boggs, Chairman, DAR Service for Veteran-Patients Committee, is pictured with Martha D. Fane, Indiana, 1999 Outstanding DAR VAVS Member, and Mrs. Love. Mrs. Love with the Pages on the Constitution Hall Steps. Right, Mrs. Joel Wagoner, Chairman, DAR Magazine, presents the Magazine Traveling Trophy. Below the DAR Magazine Staff at work and at its Coffee with help from Vice Chairman, Nancy Wade (CA), left, and Eloise Clark (PA).
Ladies and Gentlemen, good afternoon. It is indeed an honor to have the opportunity to share some thoughts with you today. Perhaps what is most important in this setting is that you have offered a rank and file member of the Armed Forces a chance to tell you what we see and how we feel.

First of all, I would like to spend a few minutes discussing the future, but first the future with some history. As you all know, our nation’s military establishment since the end of World War II up to the 1990s was squarely focused on a single mission: that of containing the Soviet threat and maintaining freedom of the seas. And I am very proud to report that, through the unwavering support from the American public through organizations such as the Daughters of the American Revolution we, as a Nation, were clearly victorious in winning the “Cold War.” We won that war through military and economic strength that proved to our adversary that free markets and free societies do triumph in the end. In retrospect, organizing, training, and equipping military forces during the Cold War was relatively simple because our mission was generally straightforward and focused on a singular threat, and we had the financial and moral support of the vast majority of the American people, even during the toughest of times, to see our cause through.

In the post-Cold War era, the enormous strength of the armed forces maintained during the Cold War was clearly evident during the Gulf War. Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, Coast Guardsmen, and Marines were highly trained, well equipped, and clearly motivated to overcome a significant, and known, regional threat capable of disrupting peace in a strategically vital area of the world.

With the Cold War behind us, the challenge that many of us in uniform see centers on the question, “What are the future threats to the national security of the United States, and how should we organize, train, and equip our armed forces to meet those threats?”

Based on our experiences over the past 20 years, we see a new post-Cold War mission emerging and that mission has many dimensions to counter a new breed of threat to our national security: Terrorism, the Iranian Hostages, and the Beirut bombing. Humanitarian assistance Somalia. Intervention Panama. Peacekeeping Haiti. And these threats no longer stop at our shores. Witness the World Trade Center and Oklahoma City bombings, and, what I view as the most invasive threat this nation has ever seen, the illegal drugs that have made their destructive presence known in virtually every neighborhood in America.

There is another dimension to national security that has stood the test of time. Over one hundred years ago, Alfred Thayer Mahan, a noted Naval strategist, developed the theory that since the United States is basically a maritime nation that depended on world trade for its livelihood, the nation required a strong Navy that could maintain freedom of the seas and ensure that sea lines of communication remained open to permit the free flow of international trade. Fast-forwarding to today, we now see that Mahan is more correct than ever before. Not only is the United States a robust trading partner with the rest of the world, our economy’s long-term health is very dependent on other economies throughout the world that provide the wealth for nations to purchase American goods and services. With that line of thinking, it is reasonable to surmise that our national security depends in large part on our economic security, which is based on our economic relations with our trading partners, both large and small.

A very good example of the economic-security relationship is the 1996 Chinese missile crisis in the Taiwan Straits. You may remember that China conducted a series of coastal missile tests wherein they used the body of water separating mainland China from Taiwan as the impact area. When that crisis started to build up and missiles started to fly, Pacific Rim stock market closing averages went down very quickly. The average American might ask, “So what?” The answer lies in taking a look inside the wide variety of mutual funds held by American investors. Many of the largest and most popular mutual funds held by individual investors and some of our nation’s largest retirement funds contain holdings that include those located in the Pacific Rim. When the Chinese missiles were in the air, the value of your
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personal investments and retirement accounts was most likely reduced.

You may also remember that the Administration's response to the Chinese missile crisis was to direct the aircraft carrier USS Independence battle group, already forward deployed to the Pacific region, to the Taiwan Straits to stabilize the situation. When the Independence battle group arrived, the Chinese stopped shooting missiles, and Pacific Rim stock market closing prices began to recover. That historical series of events illustrates the strategic and economic value of American military power and its ability to positively influence foreign economic stability which, in turn, benefits America's economic health.

Looking to the future, tomorrow's regional security concerns can be described as "Chaos in the Littorals." What are the "Littorals," and what do they have to do with our national security? The "littorals" are those parts of the world and the land, waterways, people, infrastructure, and natural resources that are within 200 miles of a coastline. That doesn't seem like a big slice of geography until you consider the fact that approximately 70 percent of the world's population and capital cities are within 200 miles of a coastline. That represents considerable political, military, and financial power concentrated in a relatively small portion of the world's land mass. And, demographic forecasts indicate continued migration to the littorals as people search for better living conditions and livelihoods. One interesting forecast is that while crude oil was the "fluid of conflict" during the 20th Century, the "fluid of conflict" for the 21st Century may turn out to be potable water. If it is, it will accelerate the migration to the littorals.

When you add it all up, today's military faces a far wider variety of threats and missions that span the full range of military operations from humanitarian assistance and disaster relief on one end, major theater war on the other end, and a variety of peace making, peace keeping, and intervention operations in between. Moreover, it is clear to even the casual observer that the world situation is evolving, and that evolution is laced with uncertainty. Today, our military faces tough decisions on how to train and equip to meet these emerging threats and missions. Also, there is considerable debate over the extent to which our armed forces should become involved in activities outside doctrinal war fighting missions.

While that debate continues, a snapshot of U.S. military forces deployed around the world paints a very good picture of reality. Your men and women in uniform occupy the front lines on the Korean Peninsula. They are forward deployed on aircraft carriers, amphibious ships, and prepositioning ships worldwide day in and day out. They conduct exercises in Kuwait to present a constant reminder of our resolve to Saddam Hussein. They enforce no-fly zones in Iraq. They provide hurricane relief in Central America. And, of course, they are very much engaged in the Balkans. In my mind, what is most significant throughout all of this is the amazing speed with which the world situation has changed and how we, the military, need to change with it.

That leads us to the second question, "How should we organize, train, and equip our nation's armed forces to meet emerging threats across the full range of military operations?" One way is to frame the answer along the lines of "Maritime Forward Presence" and "Power Projection." For the United States to respond to crisis situations like the Chinese missile event described earlier, we need strong maritime forward presence forces that possess and present a known deterrent value, are available and on station for rapid employment, and that carry a credible amount of sustainment to enable them to maintain combat readiness for extended periods of time. The nation also needs strong fighting forces that can be rapidly projected from home stations in the United States to hot spots around the world. This "Power Projection" capability relies on robust strategic lift, to include both transport aircraft and fast sealift shipping.

As our policy makers in Washington decide how to allocate resources to organize, train, and equip maritime forward presence and power projection forces, they need to remember that this is not an issue of competition between ground, air, and sea capabilities. Rather, it is a challenge of designing maritime forward presence forces that provide the
basis for quick, forceful response to emerging crises and are backed by the staying power of credible ground and air forces that can be rapidly deployed to the fight and sustained over the long haul. With increasing economic and political influence concentrating in the littorals, our nation will be well served by a strong military underwritten by fully capable maritime forces.

The cost to the nation for maintaining a capable, sustainable military force cannot be taken lightly, for the current defense budget represents over 250 billion dollars per year. Is that the right amount of money? I honestly don’t know. What I do know is that at the end of the Cold War, our defense budget represented 26 percent of the gross domestic product, and today’s $250-billion defense budget amounts to about 14 percent of gross domestic product. I also know that we, as a nation, must ensure that our defense dollars are spent in the right way. And that is where we can use your help.

The men and women serving our country in uniform today are absolutely, positively the most dedicated and professional we have ever seen. Between 1993 and 1995 while stationed in Okinawa, Japan, I had the good fortune of commanding a battalion of over 900 Marines and Sailors. These fine men and women were truck drivers, forklift operators, supply and maintenance technicians, and longshoremen. On any given day, over 200 of those people were deployed somewhere in the Pacific participating in training exercises, humanitarian relief, civic action programs, and the like. Everyone else in the battalion was either just getting back from their last deployment or getting ready to go out on the next one. While many members of the battalion were single, the majority were married and had their families with them on Okinawa. The point I am making is that no matter where military units are stationed, frequent deployments away from home are a fact of life.

That’s not a complaint, for we are an all-volunteer force, and that’s what we signed up to do. But, it is much easier for the service member and his or her family when we deploy with the knowledge that we are adequately supported by fair pay, a responsive health care system, and an equitable retirement plan. We didn’t join the service to get rich—we joined to serve our country.

That said, the troops deserve to feel that they are adequately supported, and your vigilance in watching over these issues is very important and appreciated. What can you do to make a difference? Taking a few minutes to visit your local Armed Forces Recruiting Office and telling your recruiters “Thank You” would make a huge difference for recruiters who have arguably the toughest assignment of anyone. Telling your congressional representatives what you think about the world situation and the importance of a strong military to our economic well-being would convey a clear message that you understand the importance of regional stability throughout the world and its impact on our nation’s economy and national security. Remind them that we in the military make it special obligation to return to society military veterans who are value laden to become leaders in the community and who uphold the values so crucial to our nation’s future. Each and every one of you can make a difference, and your collective voice representing the Daughters of the American Revolution will make even a stronger statement.

In closing, I would like to reiterate that we in uniform are very, very appreciative of all the support you give. Main Street America’s dedication her service members was made clear to me last Memorial Day when my mother asked me to come home to Wooster, Ohio for the weekend, and to bring my uniform along. Little did I know that I was to be honored during Memorial Day services at our local cemetery and be presented the steel helmet my grandfather wore as a young soldier in Europe during World War I. It is moments like that, when America takes a minute to give the troops a pat on the back, goes a long way in enhancing morale, retention, and fighting spirit.

Please accept my sincere thanks for this opportunity to speak to you today, and may God bless you and the United States of America.

FROM THE CHAIRMAN: Remember, in the 250 billion dollars of the Defense budget, all retirement for military members is figured in this budget. This does not happen with any other department of the government, only the Defense Department.

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NEW ANCESTORS RECORDS

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ANTHONY
Jacob: b 10-30-1759 PA d 1810 PA m Nancy Ann Johnson Pvt PA

ARRANTS: ARRANT
Conrad: b c 1734 PA d a 10-26-1785 SC m Elizabeth --- CS SC

BARTLETT
Samuel: b 7-24-1757 MA d 3-24-1836 ME m Joanna Taylor Sr MA

BEVANS: BEAVEN
Charles: b c 1761 MD d a 1-15-1842 MO m (1) Sarah Sasser (2) Mary Sasser Pvt MD

BOWERS
George: b c 1758 --- d 12-15-1847 PA m X Pvt MD PNSR

BRADDY: BRODY
Lewis: b c 1750 NC d p 1827 GA m Elizabeth Giles Sol GA

BURNETT
Williamson: b 1761 VA d 6-3-1833 VA m Priscilla Carter Pvt VA WPNS

COLQUITT
James Wales: b 1-16-1761 VA d 10-26-1841 GA m Margaret T. S. Hampton Sol VA

DANIELS: MCDANIELS
John: b c 1745 --- d a 2-28-1821 CT m Elisabeth Crocker Pvt CT

DAVIS
Clement: b 5-3-1745 NH d 3-20-1825 NH m Sarah --- Pvt PS NH

DENNETT
Moses: bpt 10-23-1757 NH d a 2-1-1811 NH m Betsy --- Pvt NH

DYSON
Gerard: b c 1755 --- d a 4- -1832 MD m X Pvt PS MD

FARMER
Thomas: b 1- -1741 --- d 6- -1832 SC m X Sol SC

FERDON
Jacob: bpt 4-10-1721 NY d p 10-15-1784 NJ m Helena Van Blarcum Sol PS NJ

FORD
Christopher: b c 1725 --- d p 5-30-1787 VA m Lucy --- CS VA

GAMBOLD
John: b 6-16-1760 NY d 11-7-1827 GA m (1) Catharina Lanius (2) Anna Rosina Kliest (3) Mrs. Anna Maria (Grabs) Schulz Pvt PA

GATLING: GATLING
David: b c 1756 --- d a 11- -1831 NC m Mary --- PS NC

GOSSARD: GOSHERT, GUSHART, GOSCHET
George Detrick/Dietrick: b c 1754 OR d p 1820 PA m Anna Maria Clara Jost Pvt PA

HINNANT
John: b c 1731 NC d a 11-25-1782 NC m Mary --- CS NC

HOLSAPPLE: HOLTZAPLE, HOLESAPLE
Jacob: b a 1764 --- d p 1810 VA m Catherine --- Sol PS PA

HOPKINS
Henry: b 12-2-1743 RI d p 1811 KY m Hannah Burr Cpl CT

HUMPHREY: HUMPHRIES
Elijah: b c 1753 --- d a 11- -1796 NC m Judith --- Sol NC

JOHNSON: JOHNSON, JANSON
John: b 11-1-1761 --- d 1-19-1815 PA m Jerusha Kitchen Sol PA

JOSEY
James: b a 1744 --- d a 8- -1787 NC m Peggy Whitaker PS NC

KEELE: KEEL
Frederick: b c 1756 NC d a 12-18-1820 AR m Elizabeth --- Sol SC

LEACH: LEECH
Alexander: b c 1730 ST d a 4-2-1777 CT m Catherine --- Sol CT

MCGREGORY: MEGREGORY
John: b 6-29-1756 CT d p 3- -1840 NH m Lucy Chapin Pvt CT NH PNSR

NICHOLS
Ichabod: b 5-1-1749 MA d 7-12-1839 MA m Lydia Ropes Pvt MA NH

O'DANIEL
John: b a 1750 --- d p 4-20-1821 NC m X PS NC

ONEAL
John: b 11-19-1744 NC d 1801 NC m Elizabeth Jackson Pvt SC

PALMETER: PALMATIER
Petrus M: bpt 8-31-1742 NY d p 1810 NY m Sarah Swart-wout Sol NY

TEASLEY
John: b 1755 VA d p 3-8-1816 TN m Lucy Hunt Sol NC

THURBER
Benjamin: b a 1725 --- d p 1- -1786 NH m Elizabeth Hallett Lt PS NH

THURMAN
William: b 2-22-1762 VA d 4-27-1848 TN m Mary Dickerson Pvt VA PNSR WPNS

TINDALL
Joseph: b 5-14-1738 NJ d 6-13-1812 NJ m Abigail Smith Sgt NJ

WARNER
Benjamin: b c 1745 --- d a 11-3-1823 GA m Catherine --- PS NC

WHITE
William: b 1-10-1755 VA d 5-6-1833 TN m (1) X (2) Elizabeth --- Ordl Sgt VA PNSR

WILLIS
Jesse: b 1-8-1730 MA d 2- -1805 MA m (1) Eunice Daby (2) Alice Page Wheelock CS MA

WILLS
Leonard: b c 1758 NC d 9-4-1852 GA m Sarah Bailey Pvt NC WPNS

WRIGHT: RIGHT
Bazel: b c 1764 MD d 12-6-1853 VA m Nancy Jones Sol MD PNSR WPNS
I'd like to thank you. That [introduction] really sounded good. I don't know who wrote it but I'll take it. Are there any World War II veterans besides me in the audience? Let's give them a big hand. Stand up. The chaplain said we should remember George Washington. I remember him. Senator Thurmond knew him. And I know Senator Thurmond.

Well, I've been privileged to speak here one other time, and I consider it a privilege and an honor to speak to the most patriotic group that I know of in the United States of America. And I applaud you for all you do and for the way you do it, and Mrs. Kemper, Mrs. Love, and other distinguished officers and all officers. I could have been president or vice president, but you have a lot more vice presidents than we had in politics.

But it is a great opportunity for me, as the volunteer chairman of World War II Memorial fund, to be here tonight and just talk to you a little bit, not try to sell you anything, but to talk to you about why I believe this is so important. We all have our heroes in life and I guess coming from Kansas - I know Mrs. Walker is here from Kansas somewhere and maybe other Kansasian - Eisenhower was my hero. He lived in Abiline Kansas, which is about 100 miles from Russell, Kansas. We had some things in common. He worked in a cream and egg station; my father had a cream and egg station. He went to West Point. I went to Fort Benning. He became a general. I became a captain. He was elected president. I lost. So we have a lot in common. A lot of things in common.

But he was my hero. Because he believed in basic American values like honesty and decency and integrity and accountability, and he understood as everyone in this audience understands, that leadership without responsibility is not leadership at all. Maybe some of the men and women who stood as World War II veterans were there on D-Day. And maybe they'll remember how bad the weather was. And someone had to make a decision on when to start the invasion, and that someone was General Eisenhower, who had been chosen by President Roosevelt to do this. Actually, Roosevelt wanted General Marshall, but he didn't want General Marshall to leave Washington. And Marshall and Ike were good friends so Marshall suggested General Eisenhower.
Eisenhower had to make this decision because it was in June, the weather was lousy, and you couldn't see your hand in front of your face. But somebody had to make the decision and make it soon or we'd lose the surprise element. It might be a failure. We'd lose more lives. So Eisenhower, first thing he did was pray a lot, that's not a bad idea at the time. Prayed that he would make the right decision. Then he got the best advice he could get from all the people - the meteorologists and all the others that had to do with weather. And he decided it should be on June 6, 1944.

He had just a little opening in the weather, and it was still very, very bad. And he knew when he made that decision, just as I assume General Washington knew when he made decisions, that it was a death sentence for a lot of young men and a life sentence for young men and women who might have a disability for the rest of their lives. He knew the terrible price and the ultimate price and sacrifice that some would make. But he also understood we were at war, and we have to take risks. There isn't such a thing as risk-free war.

So he made the decision. Then he prayed he'd made the right decision. But on July 5, which was about thirty days later, in 1944, he still wasn't certain it was going to be successful. And he sat down at his little desk in the tent, and he wrote out in longhand - I have a replica of this, one of the greatest mementos that I have ever been given - he wrote out this little four sentence statement which he was going to issue as a press release in case everything didn't go as planned. I recall how the four sentences went, not word for word verbatim, but pretty much. It starts off "Our landings have failed and I have withdrawn the troops. We acted on the best advice available. The soldiers, the sailors, and the marines did all that courage and duty could call for. If there is any failure in the mission the responsibility is mine alone."

Now think about that. That's called accountability. That's called being responsible for what we do. And he understood he had a responsibility. And in this town of politics, which I was involved in for a long time and I don’t excuse myself, it's hard for me to believe that there are some in politics, not everyone in politics, who would not make any decision without first taking three or four polls, without having four or five focus groups, without hiring a bunch of consultants and spin doctors to tell you really what you ought to do. But Eisenhower, of course, had no time for that and it wouldn't have been appropriate any way.

But he made that decision. It shortened the war. It saved thousands of lives. And because of that decision, because of our success, we're here tonight in a free country. That's the importance of World War II. The greatest single event of this century was the victory in World War II. Because had we not achieved victory, somebody else would be telling us what we could do, and when we could do it, and where we could be, and what we could say. That's how important - and the others, of course, Korea was important, Vietnam was important - but World War II came first. World War I, we got
there a little late but we did make a contribution.

So ten years ago this World War II veteran wrote his Congresswoman, Marcy Kaptur of Ohio, and said, "why don't we have a World War II memorial in Washington DC." It's the nation's capital. And, lo and behold, I looked around, there's Iwo Jima, but that was one battle. There weren't any World War II memorials. So here we are ten or eleven years later, trying to make certain that we have one erected before the last of the six and a half million of us is gone.

Sixteen million men and women served in World War II. We're down to six and a half million. We lose a thousand a day. And that will double and triple in two, three, four years. So we believe it's important, not necessarily for the World War II veterans. Seventy years ago you dedicated this Hall and it's one of the greatest places in Washington, DC. And it's just been refurbished, as part of Mrs. Kemper's President General's Project. We want your children and your grandchildren and your great grandchildren to understand that sometimes sacrifice for your country is necessary. And people tell us, "well, why don't you spend 100 million dollars on education," or "why don't you go to Congress and get the 100 million dollars." No, we want Congress to save the 100 million dollars for veterans, men and women, who need the 100 million dollars. And we will raise it. We've raised about forty-seven. If I get the rest of it, boy would I be relieved. It might take two or three evenings.

And again, many of you know the history of World War II better that I do. And I was only a second lieutenant. Mark Clark was our commander. General Mark Clark, and he never called me. I was there waiting by the phone like a repair man, refrigeration man. I guess you didn't talk to second lieutenants if you were generals. And I enjoyed my experience in the service. I met a lot of great men and women in the service and later in the hospitals. I had a pretty good deal for awhile. I became a car salesman in the hospital. If you had to be in the hospital you'd buy a car in those days. So I had sort of a captive market. But after I sold six cars they said you can't do that anymore. But one of the patients in our ward was Colonel Phil Hartman, who later became a U.S. senator. Another patient in our hospital was San Inouye, who is still a U.S. senator from the state of Hawaii, one of the best bridge players I ever saw. And that's all we had to do, was play bridge, and play bridge, and play bridge. And so it was an experience.

And many in this audience have had the same experience or maybe even a lengthier stay in the hospital, or maybe even someone in your family lost their life, or more than one in your family lost their lives in World War II or Korean or Vietnam of the Gulf. And we hope we have no loss of lives in Kosovo. But again, I think most Americans understand when President Bush said in 1992, before he left office, he told Mr. Milosovich, "we will not let happen in Kosovo what has happened in Bosnia," and President Clinton repeated that in April 1993. Two presidents, two parties, speaking for the American people serving notice on Milosovich that far back, saying if you do this you will pay the consequences. He's an evil man. The Serb people, for the most part, are good people. And I believe now that we've committed ourselves there's only one course and that's victory, that's to win.

And I must confess that at our age of twenty or twenty-one or nineteen, I don't think we saw the big picture. We probably didn't know we were fighting for America's freedom. We knew we were in the Army or the Navy or the Airforce or the Marines or the Coast Guard, and we were kind of proud of that and people treated us with great respect, as compared to how Vietnam veterans were treated when they came home. People would almost cross the street when somebody approached them in a uniform at that time.

I do believe that most men and women in World War II understood that they would be called upon to make sacrifices. And many of them did. Nearly a half million of them never returned home. A half million. Another 671,000 were wounded. And some died of their wounds in addition to that, hundreds of
thousands still carry these emotional scars. It is scars that they'll never forget. They never talk about them, but they'll never forget.

So that's what we want future generations to know about us. That whether we were called to serve or whether we were drafted or whether we volunteered, we did wear the uniform with a sense of pride and a sense of responsibility. And though we were young, I think without, there were probably some exceptions in every case, it was done with duty and honor and country in mind, as was pointed out in a statement by General MacArthur. And we cared about, but we probably didn't understand, that if we lost, we lost; we would not be free. And we wanted future generations to know that World War II was not just some war to study about in school. And we want to remember the home coming because not everybody could put on a uniform. We had farmers and teachers and preachers and storekeepers and housewives, millions of people who came together for victory. And as President Roosevelt said, we became the great arsenal of democracy.

I was in the whole last effort in Italy that started on April 12, the day of Roosevelt's death, 1945. And it was such a shock to everyone of us. We weren't Democrats, Republicans; we were just soldiers from small towns and farms and cities, and we were all in tears and so they postponed the push for two days. I've often wondered maybe what would happen had we gone on and fought that April.

But I want to point out something else because I'm speaking to an outstanding group of women here this evening. Women by the millions in World War II volunteered to take the place of male workers who left for battlefronts. And as the height of the war production advanced, it resulted in our astounding capability to build one military airplane every five minutes. Every five minutes a new one rolled off the assembly line. And a new warship every day. Every day. It changed the face of the nation, it secured the foundation of our industrial might, and launched America to its current position as the world's greatest superpower. By 1945, nineteen million of the nation's fifty-four million civilian labor workers were women, who responded to patriotic appeals of economic necessity.

Another great thing happened in World War II. Some good things did happen. We started to open up the industrial doors for minority workers. By 1945, more than one million black Americans entered the labor market, and we set the example for the rest of the world to emulate. So it's to commemorate those of every age, race, and creed who sacrificed so much to preserve our freedom and to build our nation that we're building this long overdue monument on the National Mall in Mayor Williams' home town, and I'll say to his mother, he's doing a great job. I know you're proud of him, we're proud of him. He's going to change the face of this city.

So I would just conclude by saying that my co-chairman is Fred Smith of Federal Express, so if you don't have your checkbook tonight when you get home just fed ex it. Send me the check to Watergate South. It's a very famous place. In fact, for a few years I lived right next door to Monica, and I didn't know. If that is possible. I am not sure about on weekends but anyhow, Mr. Smith is a well known corporate leader, but he also did tours of duty in Vietnam. He's a decorated Vietnam veteran.

All of our past presidents, President Ford, President Carter, President Reagan, and President Bush are honorary chairmen of the World War II campaign, so this is non partisan. They never asked us when we were in the Army whether we were Democrats or Republicans. They just hoped to see us through the war. Your own Mrs. Love and Mrs. Kemper served on the board of the Rosemont Rose Society. It's a donor program for the World War II memorial campaign, honoring the women of the World War II generation named for Rosie the Riveter. You may recall some of that era, but I don't see anybody that old.

As I said, I realize you can't build a monument and say this is World War II, this is what it was all about. There's no way you can do that. You can't, I don't care who the designer is,
symbolize the courage and the sacrifice. If you’ve seen “Saving Private Ryan,” the first 20 minutes almost drive you out of the theater. And I might say of all those people in Hollywood who made all these World War II movies, the only one helping us is Steven Spielberg, who made “Saving Private Ryan.” Now I don’t want to forget Tom Hanks. I was pulling for him to win an Oscar because he was going to give our 800 number out to people at the Oscars, but Fred Smith might call Tom Hanks one day and leave this big long message and try to get him to help us. If he answers the call, we’ll identify ourselves as “don’t say another thing, I’m your man.” He’s made a number of public service announcements for us because we need to reach out to that generation for our fathers and our grandfathers. And I imagine all the people here who read Tom Brokaw’s book, The Greatest Generation. It’s a great book. And he’s become a donor, and on May 13 in New York, he’s going to gather together a lot of people who can write big checks and we’re going to have lunch. We’re going to eat their lunch, I hope, if they’re packing lots of money. So I hope that everybody’s helping us. Everybody. You might guess all the veterans groups and everyone else.

So I don’t know of any sculptor who could carve the image, or any poet who could describe the words which could make everybody feel the sting of battle. Or the sorrow that you might feel for a fallen comrade. And you can never replace the loved ones whose lives were the price of victory. But I think we can help pass on the legacy of freedom. As I said, we’re down to about six and a half million so we’ve only got ten million who are gone. We’ll break ground Veterans Day, the year 2000. And we’re going to teach our young people that freedom is not always free, that somewhere, someplace, some man or some woman may have made a sacrifice they’ll never know about because that person who made that sacrifice, they’re walking on the greatest country on the face of the earth, the United States of America. No other country like it. No other country like it in the world.

And we figured out if - somebody figured out for me - if each member of the Society honors at least one individual by entering their name in the registry of remembrances, the National Society would contribute $1.8 million dollars to ensure that the patriotism and valor of the world for two generations is never forgotten.

Let me, on behalf of all the World War II veterans that are here, and others that are scattered around the country and around the world, and others who have gone on to their reward, let me again thank you very much for giving me this honor on a very busy night, your opening night. But again let me stress where would we be, where would we be starting with George Washington right on down to our American patriots, men and women who understood the price of liberty, without those who understood the cost of freedom. Not only understood the price and cost but understood that somebody had to stand and fight for what’s right.

There is a lot of talk about heroes. People throw words around all the time in America - so and so hit so many home runs - so he’s a hero or something else. As I describe a hero, it’s somebody and there are probably a lot of heroes in this audience, who risked their lives to save another life. That’s a hero. That’s what I call an American hero. And I love Michael Jordan and I love the home run hitter Sammy Sosa. I love all those guys and girls, too, ladies. They’re celebrities. They’re great celebrities. But when I think of a hero, it’s somebody that Tom Brokaw wrote about in his book, that you never heard of; not some general or politician, but somebody from your hometown who went off to war and never came back. Or went off to war and maybe half of him came back. And to think the difference they made and that’s what America’s all about.

Thank you and God bless America.
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Mrs. Donald F. Mayer, National Chairman, Genealogical Records Committee

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ALLEN: Andrew ALLEN, b. 1782 in VA, m. Mary SELF, daughter of John. Is he the son of George ALLEN who m. ——? GREEN, grandson of John Allen who m. ——? RHODES, nephew to Andrew GREEN, Archibald, Richard, and William ALLEN?—Doris Allen, 9955 New Hope Road, Norwich OH 43767-9740.

BILBREY: Seek info and documentation or source on parents of George Bennet BILBREY, b. 23 Nov 1860, TN, d. 14 Jun 1929, Ft. Worth, Tarrant Co., TX. He m. Mary Elizabeth BUTLER on 16 Mar 1878, TN. Also need proof of brother relationship to William Mount BILBREY, b. 2 May 1863, TN, d. 11 Mar 1942, Avalon, Ellis Co., TX. He m. Lucetty HEAD? b. 1855, d. 1930. Will pay for copies and postage.—Patsy R. O’Neal, 2456 Lofton Terrace, Ft. Worth, TX 76109-1123.

BLALOCK/BLAYLOCK: Seek descendants of Bla(y)lock from NC to OH and IN in early 1800’s. George H. (Sr. and Jr.), Vachel, Merida, Oliver C., Brewer and Anne (McKINNEY). My line to Brewer. His family in Johnson Co., IA by 1850. Wife, Elizabeth (KENNEDY); probable children: Henry B., Wm. Oliver, Andrew Davison, Jackson, John, Jemima (COX, KEARNEY/CARNEY), Martha (IRVINE), and Lydia (PAULLEY).—Barbara Blaylock Marek, 2150 Garnet, Eagan MN 55122-2845.

BONNEY-ROBINSON-GOULD: Seek proof of birth of Isaac BONNEY, b. 25 Jul 1755, son of John BONNEY and Hannah (GOULD) BONNEY; and Asa BONNEY, b. 24 Nov 1783, not Duxbury, MA, the son of Isaac and Abigail (ROBINSON) BONNEY.—Richard W. Bonney, 373 High Rock Street, Needham MA 02492-1539.

CATOR-LE COMpte-ROBSON-BROHAWN-EDMONSON-DOVE: Seeking info on marriages in Dorchester Co., MD of Edward CATOR to Mary LE COMpte; Levin CATOR to Aney ROBSON, (daughter of John ROBSON); Joseph CATOR, Sr. to Hannah BROHAWN (daughter of John BROHAWN and Mary EDMONSON); Joseph CATOR, Jr. to Elizabeth DOVE.—Anne T. Spear, 1476 Pine Island View, Mt. Pleasant SC 29464.

GREEN: Seeking GREEN data: I descend from John GREEN, whose will dated 27 Jan 1775 in Bedford Co., VA, lists his daughter, Tabitha. She m. George HYLTON (also HILTON, HELTON). Was John GREEN a Rev. Patriot?—B. Morgan, 2 Wellington Ct., Mt. Laurel, NJ 08054-3352.

HAMILTON: Seeking info on William Allen HAMILTON believed to be son or grandson of Andrew HAMILTON, revolutionary soldier, b. 2 Jul 1741, Augusta Co., VA, d. 17 Jan 1835, Abbeville, SC. Also Elizabeth Jane HAMILTON KNIGHT, daughter of William A. HAMILTON. Will pay for copies and postage.—Mary Wilson Mayfield, 3411 95th, Lubbock TX 79423

HIGHTOWER: Seeking proof of parents of Nelson and Nancy Smith HIGHTOWER (believed to have been his sister), who m. Wyatt HAILEY/HAILEY in Charlotte Co., VA, 1811, moved to Williamson Co., TN ca 1832. Nelson d. ca 1815, Lunenburg Co., VA; Nancy, ca 1833, TN; lived with mother Mary in 1791, Nottoway Co., VA. Mary had m., second, by 1800, to a PEWETT, and they were living in Lunenburg Co., VA. [Information from Mrs. John Gaultney, 6109 Johnson Chapel Road., Brentwood, TN].—Alice Kremser, 8769 Lybrook Cove West, Cordova TN 38018-1499.

HUGHES: Seeking ancestors/siblings of William M. HUGHES, b. 23 Mar 1823, Union Dist., SC; d. 17 Aug 1882 Hill Co., TX. He m. (1) Sarah A.E.? ca 1845, SC and (2) Mrs. Eliza Jane CAUFIELD, ca 1872. Also need information on Sarah A.E.?—Jeannine Shaffer, 627 Golf Course Place, Chelan WA 98816 or e-mail: jeannine@kozi.com.

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TRIBUTE OFFERED ON BEHALF OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY
MAY 15, 1999
SCARSDALE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
SCARSDALE, NEW YORK

By Sarah McKelley King, Honorary President General

Wife, mother, grandmother, and great grandmother—Christian, friend, and compatriot—this vibrant, dynamic, inspiring leader affected the lives of hundred of thousands of those with whom she came in contact. We offer our sympathy and support to her daughter, Nancy Thorne, to her granddaughters, Betsy Gillespie and Susan Hackel, and to little Devon and baby Katerina.

Adele Sullivan, the epitome of grace and style, set a wonderful example—which many of us sought in vain to emulate. It was difficult for her to see others—like this officer—who needed to be on her favorite grapefruit diet, and yet not offer a gentle hint. One of her employees said that the only thing in Adele’s fridge was skim milk and orchids! Whether trotting down Fifth Avenue or parading on the Champs Elysee, she was the chic, stylist, never-tiring example we so admired. She always looked as though she just stepped out of a bandbox. She often stated that no lady ever tells when she was born. On one occasion when we were invited by our fellow-member, Barbara Bush, to visit the White House and were required to submit our names, birth dates, and Social Security Numbers, she was seen to hand the executive secretary to the President General, a sealed envelope and, in a stern voice, state that absolutely no one was to open the envelope except those in authority at the White House. She meant every word that she said!

The October evening in 1965 when she appeared as the Diamond Jubilee President General, she wore a strapless gown described in the Washington Post as “an original jeweled gown of late-day white silk...” The proudest memory of her term was the trip to Vietnam on the invitation of General William Westmoreland. In contrast to her elegance and tradition, she wore fatigues as she mixed and mingled with the American troops. The Associated Press covered her trip. She was flown by chopper, escorted by a general to a hilltop in the central highlands, observing the dugouts in which the men lived. They arrived just after the capture of a POW. When the boys saw her coming out of the helicopter they said, “look, mom is coming up the hill,” and their expressions seemed to say they thought angels were descending from the heaven. When she was introduced as President General of the DAR, one of the servicemen said, “The DAR gets everywhere!” She visited the
hospitals and comforted the wounded and dying. No other President General, to my knowledge, has ever made such a contribution of individual participation during war time. In 1967 she entertained the soldiers in the DAR Museum. In that same year, she initiated the Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee Award, presented to the outstanding Army Nurse of the year. This has become one of our most prestigious awards. Adèle’s patriotism, her love for, and support of, her country were always uppermost in her mind.

Her much-heralded appearances on the David Susskind Show resulted in positive public relations and, consequently, in a record growth in membership—reaching a total of more than 188,000. Her grace, charm, and knowledge of our society were impressive to those who saw and heard her. As the Diamond Jubilee President General, she initiated the renovation and air-conditioning of our beautiful Constitution Hall, and there, twenty-five years later, she served as Chairman of the Centennial Jubilee Celebration of DAR, and prepared for the society’s 100th anniversary. Under her direction a centennial logo, commemorative pin, and a limited edition plate were designed and produced. She also served in 1983 as the advisor to the National Chairman of the Treaty of Paris in its Bicentennial Celebration. In Paris and in Versailles she represented the society in that tremendous event, including our seated dinner in the Hall of Battles in Versailles. She was at the dedication of the renovated Statue of Liberty in 1986 in the proud knowledge that DAR had contributed more than a half million dollars to the project.

The Adèle Erb Sullivan Administration building at Tamassee DAR School in Tamassee, South Carolina, was a source of great pride. She noted every detail of the original building, and her last trip to Tamassee was to dedicate the newly completed addition. The chandelier in the entrance hall was not centered, and she immediately told the administrator that this problem must be corrected—and it was! On this trip she flew to Nashville to ride down by car with the Tennesseans. On this trip she was introduced to the soul food of Cracker Barrel and to kudzu. Seeing this incredible plant, covering trees, cars, houses, and anything else it could reach, was an amazing sight to Adèle, and an education in nature out of control.

The emblem of her campaign for the office of President General was the owl, which she lovingly called “Winkie.” When the archivist of the society came to interview her in Scarsdale, she said she had never seen as many owls in her life. But how appropriate the symbol was—exemplifying wisdom. Adèle was observant and perceptive. She knew strengths and made good use of them. She always thought positively and advised others in a kind and positive manner. Driving to a New York Regents Council with a candidate for office, Adèle instructed her fellow-traveler to deliver the speech of the day—which she then critiqued. This was just one hour before the actual delivery of the address. She was truly a leader in the highest sense of the word, and she used her leadership skills to promote the best interests of the causes she loved—and served so well.

Adèle Sullivan walked to a different drumbeat, never losing her touch as one of the membership. She supported and rallied the troops no matter where she found herself. She gloried in the great moments of the history of our nation and our society. She believed that both deserved the very best that each of us could offer. In the words of Patricia Shelby, now our senior Honorary President General, “In my opinion she was the greatest President General of all time and her administration the most productive and successful.”

Adèle Erb Sullivan lives in our hearts. As long as we live, she, too, will live.
A regular meeting of the National Board of Management, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the Connecticut Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, DC, at 9:00 A.M. on April 17, 1999, Mrs. Dale Kelly Love, President General, presiding.

The opening prayer was offered by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Joseph F. Ramos.

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

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Charles R. Haugh, called the roll and recorded the following members present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. Love, Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Ramos, Mrs. Haugh, Mrs. McHoul, Mrs. Hanley, Mrs. Sterling, Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. Colburn, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Harwood, and Mrs. Sealy; Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Fixmer, Mrs. Vesser, Mrs. Hanf, Mrs. DeVries, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Jensen, and Mrs. Kellogg; Mrs. Dillon, Mrs. Teague, Mrs. Esposito, Mrs. Gottschalk, Mrs. Souder, Mrs. Stogall, and Mrs. Britiglia; Mrs. Powley, Mrs. Quares, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Rumberg, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Gough, and Mrs. Ward.

State Regents: Mrs. White, Miss Daro, Mrs. Bugbee, Mrs. Oberhelman, Mrs. Belcher, Mrs. Grotzinger, Mrs. Paulis, Mrs. Franks, Mrs. Hilton, Mrs. Register, Mrs. Beall, Mrs. Oates, Mrs. Marty, Mrs. Zuverink, Miss Fichter, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Tukey, Mrs. Musgrove, Mrs. Moulthrop, Miss Morlock, Mrs. Scooper, Mrs. Keller, Miss Linn, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Jollimore, Mrs. Cavallaro, Mrs. Nusom, Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Wetzal, Mrs. Dufte, Mrs. Burgh, Mrs. Nicklas, Mrs. Wiener, Mrs. Crider, Mrs. Plucker, Mrs. Shearer, Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Fenton, Mrs. Gonchar, Mrs. Wagers, Miss Elliott, Mrs. Hogoboom, Mrs. Michaloski, and Mrs. Smith; State Vice Regent: Mrs. Mohica.

The President General brought words of greeting to the members of the National Board of Management.

The President General introduced the National Parliamentarian, Mrs. David L. Blankenship, PRP.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Haugh, reported on the approval of the minutes of the February 6, 1999 meeting of the National Board of Management. Mrs. Quarles, Mrs. Paulis, and Mrs. Bugbee had been appointed to approve the minutes of the February 6, 1999 meeting of the National Board; the minutes were approved.

There being no objection, Mrs. Joseph F. Ramos, Mrs. William A. Dillon, and Mrs. J. G. Wayne White were appointed to approve the minutes of this meeting.

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

Report of the President General

Following the National Board of Management meeting on the evening of February 6, the President General was pleased to accept the kind invitation to dinner at the Army Navy Club as a guest of the State Regents. The occasion of fun and fellowship was delightful. On February 7, this national officer returned to Mississippi to prepare for the spring official tour of state conferences.

Raleigh Durham Airport was the flight destination of the President General on February 12 to attend the North Carolina State Conference at Pinehount. It was a privilege to be the Awards Luncheon speaker with many students, parents, and Daughters in attendance, Mrs. James R. Gibson, Jr., State Regent.

On February 17, Mrs. Vincent G. Scooper, Jr., State Regent, and Mississippi Daughters welcomed the President General home for her official visit to the State Conference in Jackson. A highlight of the four-day event was a lovely tea at the Governor's Mansion with the Love Associates campaign team of Mississippi as hostesses. On the morning of February 18, the President General and out-of-state guests were privileged to tour the State Capitol and were introduced at a session of the State Senate. This national officer was presented with a personal legislative resolution, after which she addressed the State Senate.

It was an honor to introduce the guest speaker, Senior Congressman from Mississippi, Senator Thad Cochran at the National Defense Luncheon, to be the Opening Night Speaker, and to install the new officers for the State Officers Club and the Chapter Regents Association. At the Memorial Service, this officer gave with great sadness the memorial tribute for Honorary State Regent, Mrs. Monroe Tate Thigpen, a dear friend and mentor.

On March 4, as guests of Mrs. Dennis J.F. Beall, Georgia State Regent, the President General and Mrs. Vincent G. Scooper, Jr., State Regent of Mississippi, traveled to Macon for the Georgia State Conference. Peach trees in bloom along the way brightened the trip and the Georgia Daughters extended warm hospitality. Reports of chapter regents and state chairmen related many significant accomplishments of the members over the past year.

Following the close of the conference, the President General and Mrs. Scooper traveled on to Mobile as March 9-11 conference guests of Mrs. J.G. Wayne White, Alabama State Regent. It was a privilege to be the opening night speaker and receive a key to the city of Mobile. A Schools Breakfast and the exciting National Defense Luncheon with patriotic entertainment by the third grade "Portable Singers" added to the festive activities and the fond memories of the gracious hospitality of the Alabama Daughters.

On March 13, the President General flew to Atlanta and arrived in Chattanooga by ground shuttle to attend the Tennessee State Conference. Warm greetings were extended by Mrs. James O. Shearer, State Regent, and the Tennessee Daughters. This officer shared thoughts on membership promotion and unity of purpose as the speaker at the Chapter Regents' Banquet.

This national officer was off on a flight to Washington on March 14 where official duties of the office were addressed and progress of the renovation and expansion of the ladies' lounge in Constitution Hall was assessed.

Gracious Maryland Daughters greeted the President General upon her arrival in Annapolis on March 19 for the 94th State Conference as a guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Musgrove, State Regent. It was an honor to be the banquet speaker and be present for the presentation of debutantes.

On March 20, the President General flew to Tampa for the Florida State Conference as a guest of Mrs. Woodrow W. Register, State Regent. Pages with candle light heralded the beautiful Legacy Preserved Banquet, and this national officer was honored to be the guest speaker. Chapter Regents' reports gave interesting accounts of accomplishments over the last year.

On March 21, the President General flew to Columbia for the South Carolina Conference as a guest of Mrs. Bennie V. Crider, Jr., State Regent. Upon arrival, an exciting visit to the new Department of Archives and History was initiated by Mrs. William L. Glasglow, State Registrar. This officer was honored to be the banquet speaker and to assist with a special media award presented to Mr. Joe Pinner, local TV personality. Mr. Pinner's noonday broadcast on March 22 was live from the State Conference and the President General was interviewed during a segment of the program. The warm and gracious South
Carolina Daughters presented informative reports of the many DAR achievements of the past year.

On March 23, this national officer flew to Mississippi to recover from a sinus and ear infection. It was a great disappointment to send regrets to the Kansas State Regent, Mrs. Howard R. Walker, and the New Jersey State Regent, Mrs. Salvatore N. Cavallaro, that the President General would be unable to attend their state conferences due to illness.

The warm and gracious hospitality in each state visited is deeply appreciated, and the cherished memories will long be reminders of the many acts of kindness from the Daughters.

On April 10, this national officer returned to Washington for meetings of the Executive Committee and the National Board of Management on April 17.

The President General would like to thank Mrs. Donald J. Gonchar, Virginia State Regent, who represented the National Society on her behalf on April 13 at the Jefferson Memorial Tidal Basin, Washington, DC by placing a wreath in celebration of the 256th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson. The event was sponsored by the District of Columbia Society Sons of the American Revolution.

This administration is very concerned with the drop in membership totals and has made increasing membership a primary focus. The Membership Promotion Manual, a valuable tool to assist all members in their efforts to appeal to new and prospective members is being revised. What a challenge for the year 2000 to once again have a membership of 200,000. With 3,000 chapters it can be done. Let's meet the Membership 2000 Challenge.

The Headquarters buildings have long been symbols of pride for DAR members. We are known nationally for our outstanding museum, library, and concert hall. In order to enhance its image and increase its visibility within the local community, NSDAR joined the Greater Washington Board of Trade, the regional Chamber of Commerce for the District of Columbia, northern Virginia, and suburban Maryland.

Renovation and expansion of the ladies lounge area in Constitution Hall has been completed, and the exterior bronze doors to the hall have been stripped, refinished, and restored to their original look. The new awning at the Constitution Hall C Street Handicapped and Stage Door entrances is now in place. A similar awning will be placed at the C Street entrance of the Administration Building after drainage problems have been eliminated.

To improve security measures within the DAR buildings, new photo identification badges have been distributed to all employees. This procedure provides easier identification of people throughout the building and monitors more effectively areas designated for employees only.

A full-time Director of Development and a part-time Development Assistant staff the Office of Development with a primary focus on Planned Giving, Direct Response, and Major Gifts. Gifts of appreciated stock in excess of $103,000, dollhouses valued at over $88,000, and other major gifts to the scholarship funds, DAR Schools, and the American Indians have been secured.

The 1998 name address labels netted more than $218,000.00 and the two-colored labels have already netted $314,000 in less than three months. The newly designed 1999 NSDAR calendar has raised over $226,000—the largest net income ever on an NSCAR calendar.

In the field of technology, the outdated Unisys mainframe computer system has been converted. Through guidance and recommendations from the Technology Advisory Council and Information Systems Department, a firm specializing in association management with readily available software, we moved forward with the conversion. On January 1, 1999, the iMIS computer system that consolidated membership records and mailing lists, thereby reducing errors and virtually resolving all year 2000 issues related to membership management, became operational, on time, and under budget. This new system was made possible by a generous unrestricted bequest to NSDAR. Under effective leadership, training was provided on the system for all employees before it went on-line. All the computers in the building have been successfully adapted to be Y2K compliant.

Due to some current problems with the iMIS computer system, the printouts of membership and magazine year end statistics were not accurate. With more adjustments, the correct reports will be generated, but not until after Continental Congress. Deep appreciation is expressed to the diligent efforts and great patience of Mrs. Ronald L. Gottschalk, Chairman, Chapter Achievement Awards Committee, and the National Vice Chairmen for their patience and understanding in this situation.

Realizing the need for a new, more up-to-date phone system and following a feasibility study of a telephone consulting firm, recommendations were made for an appropriate system for the National Society. In March 1999, the National Headquarters switched to a new telephone system better equipped to handle the quantity of daily calls received and more user friendly to members and the public. The system is now answered by an automated voice that will prompt the caller to respond to a variety of menu options, however, one may speak to the headquarters' operator at any time by pressing zero.

A typographical error appeared in the Standing Rules adopted at the February meeting of the National Board of Management. This error was corrected before the Standing Rules were printed in the Continental Congress Program. The error is in the fourth paragraph under Recommendations and Reports. The corrected time limit for National Chairmen should read three minutes instead of two minutes. National Chairmen were informed that each had a three minute limit.

I would like to express appreciation to the staff that works very closely with the Office of the President General: Jan Fitzgerald, the Executive Assistant, who assists the President General; J. Ronald Farrell, the administrator, who manages the day to day operations of the headquarters; Robert Jones, controller, who keeps us ever mindful of the budget and finances; Edith Rianzares, graphics designer, who creates artistic designs for the entire headquarters; and Merry Ann Wright, Director of Development, who also handles headquarters' public relations with Vanessa Poston. A special thanks to Caroline Hopkins and Bridget Wiggins who handle communications, invitations, and reports, and Heather Navarez who has prepared the minutes and agendas for all meetings.

GEORGE P. LOVE
President General

The First Vice President General, Mrs. Robert W. Watkins, gave her report.

Report of the First Vice President General

This first year of the Love Administration has seen a series of changes in personnel. As of April 16, 1999, the staff consisted of 157 employees which included 125 full-time employees, fifteen part-time employees, and seventeen on-call employees. Although the NSDAR is owned and operated by women, it is, of course, an equal opportunity employer and, as such, has several employees who are men. Realizing the great pride and independence of this society of revolutionary women, we hasten to reassure you that of the eighteen Department Head positions, the majority or eleven positions are still held by women.

The staff is continually challenged to meet the demands of new technology and expanding job responsibilities as NSDAR moves forward to improve its services to the membership. Their workload is even heavier during the week of Continental Congress. Please remember to take a moment to thank the staff as you meet them in the various departments. Your appreciation of their efforts is greatly prized and important to them.

This officer appreciates your letters and e-mail suggestions for items to be considered in the upcoming revision of the DAR Handbook and National Bylaws. Please continue to share with us any issue which is unclear or needs to be added to provide better instruction.

LINDA TINKER WATKINS
First Vice President General

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Joseph F. Ramos, gave her report.

Report of the Chaplain General

What a pleasure it has been to serve the National Society this past year as Chaplain General and an Executive Officer in the Love Administration.
All State and Chapter Chaplains have proven they have “Unity of Spirit and Unity of Purpose” in their work which is evident in the variety and uniqueness of their various activities during this past year.

This Officer has had the distinct pleasure of delivering the address at the Memorial Day Observances in Brunswick, Maine and at the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, New Hampshire. Numerous prayers have been offered at many DAR meetings, luncheons, and dinners while attending various activities in several states.

The NSDAR Ritual has been updated with several new services including a “Flag Retirement Service,” a graveside “Committal Service,” a “Flag Folding Ceremony,” and the “Blessing of a Marker.” It is hoped that these will be a helpful addition.

It is a pleasure reporting that forty-six ordained ministers are within our ranks as DAR members. Make special note in the updated Ritual of the poem in the “Flag Retirement Service” submitted by the Reverend Juel S. Luscomb, Mt. Upton, New York, as her contribution to this meaningful service.

All Chaplains have offered best wishes with countless numbers of birthday greetings to their members and have sent condolences when ever appropriate. There have been many acts of kindness to our members who are ill and in nursing homes.

Chaplains have led the members in many Memorial Services for departed daughters and attended numerous grave markings.

Veterans Day has been observed, V.A. Hospitals visited, and Christmas gifts distributed to show appreciation to our military. Many chapters participated in Bells Across America, Flag Day Observances, and Mopping of the Colors.

Religious Heritage Discussions have been held, National Bible Week, and NSDAR Day of Prayer observed. Over 3,000 volunteer hours by youth in religious endeavors were recorded, and yet another chapter encouraged missionary work. Some states now have an e-mail prayer chain for those members who need our special prayers.

Special activities:

One chapter shared information with children how prayer was used in our Constitutional Convention to guide the establishment of prayer in Congress. One chapter visited a local jail and led Bible studies and prayers with the inmates. Two chapters have an “Angel” project to care for a needy child at Christmas. One chapter presented the history of the congregation at an open house honoring the building of a new church. And finally, one chapter passed around a big new Teddy Bear and all the members at the meeting gave it a big hug. It was then delivered with love to a member who was ill.

With the advent of e-mail, staying in touch with all those Chaplains who use this new line of instant communication is simplified. It has definitely been an asset in keeping your Executive Officers in almost daily communication, strengthening the hearts of all with “Unity of Spirit and Unity of Purpose” while serving “God, Home and Country.”

JANET HUMPHREYS RAMOS
Chaplain General

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Charles R. Haugh, gave her report.

Report of the Recording Secretary General

Since this officer’s last report, she has supervised the preparation and distribution of the rulings and minutes of the February meetings of both the Executive Committee and the National Board of Management. The National Board minutes were readied for publication in the DAR Magazine, and notices of the April meetings of the National Board and the Executive Committee were sent.

The proposed amendments to the National Bylaws to be considered at the 108th Continental Congress were mailed according to the requirements of the Bylaws.

Endorsements of candidates for the office of Vice President General have been received and information and required forms sent to all candidates standing for election at the 108th Continental Congress. The drawing for places on the ballot was held on Monday, April 12.

As reported in February, the installation of the IMIS computer with the necessary shutdown of the old computer delayed the preparation of membership certificates for members elected in December. Although fine-tuning of the system to produce information in the form needed by the Recording Secretary’s Office delayed the mailings to those applicants elected to membership at the February Board, all new members should now have received their certificates and new member packets. If not, the Office of the Recording Secretary General should be advised. Our goal is to mail certificates to members elected at each National Board before the next Board.

The month before Congress is an especially busy time in this office because the scripts (agendas) for all sessions of the Continental Congress are prepared here under the supervision of the President General and her office staff.

In February, a full-time employee was authorized for the Office of the Recording Secretary General to enable the office to handle all of its duties in-house. It is a pleasure to announce that Barbara Leitham has accepted this position. Her first day on the job was April 8.

The recording and preparation of the minutes of the 108th Continental Congress will be facilitated next week by Mrs. Donald L. Tuttle, Past Regent of Albemarle Chapter.

On April 16, it was a privilege to accompany Mrs. J. Pollard Sealy, Jr., Reporter General, when she delivered two copies of the Annual Proceedings of the 107th Continental Congress to Constance Newman, Under Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, thus fulfilling the requirement set forth in the Articles of Incorporation of the National Society by the Congress of the United States “That said Society shall report annually to the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution concerning its proceedings, and said Secretary shall communicate to Congress such portions thereof as he may deem of national interest and importance.” Ms. Newman’s schedule prevented an earlier delivery.

On February 20, this officer attended Old Dominion Chapter’s ninety-first consecutive wreath-laying ceremony at the statue of George Washington in the Rotunda of the Virginia State Capitol commemorating the 267th anniversary of his birth, followed by the 52nd Annual George Washington Birthday Luncheon of the Regents’ Club of Richmond. That night she and her husband attended the 109th Annual Meeting of the Virginia Society Sons of the American Revolution.

It was a privilege to speak at the National Defense Banquet during the Utah State Conference in Salt Lake City, Utah, Mrs. L. Glade Anderson, State Regent, and to participate in the Virginia State Conference in Roanoke, Mrs. Donald J. Gonchar, State Regent.

ELIZABETH OLESBY HAUGH
Recording Secretary General

The Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Douglas A. McHoul, gave her report.

Report of the Corresponding Secretary General

State Regents and Vice President Generals, avoid the long lines and order your supplies early. Please complete the current order blank (gray) and we will fill your order, hold it, or mail it to your home after Continental Congress, whatever is convenient. Please specify which service you would prefer. You may also pay by cash, check, or credit card (master card, visa, or discover) when you pick up your order. There is also an order blank for extra supplemental packets, DAR Directory of Committees, 1999 Annual Proceedings, 1999 DAR Handbook and National Bylaws, and the 1999 Resolutions.

It is always fun to visit New York City every January as members of the New York City Chapter commemorate the wedding anniversary of George and Martha Washington with a festive luncheon held at the Plaza Hotel. This year the New York State Regent, Isabel Hobba, was the honored guest and the keynote speaker.

On January 14, fourteen DAR members from New York State left the harsh winter weather and traveled to the island of Vieques, Puerto Rico, for a week of R and R at Casa LaLanchita, second home of the Corresponding Secretary General. Local islanders tracked with interest the activities of the DAR as members invaded the shops, raided the restaurants, and hit the beaches.

Reluctantly, the New York State Regent and the Corresponding Secretary General returned in time to attend the February National Board meetings.

During January and February 1999, the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General received 7,203 pieces of mail and processed 3,880 orders and sales from the office totaling $69,356.81.
Postage for this period was $18,166 and United Parcel Service fees were $2,541, for a total of $20,707.

New materials that are available through the office are as follows:

Ladies Golf Cap
(royal blue with the letters DAR in white) $8.50

DAR Royal Blue License Frame $3.00 each or 2 for $5.00

8oz. Jefferson Pewter Cup $25.00

DAR Ritual $3.00

Insignia, Seal, Banner $2.00

The Office of the Corresponding Secretary General and the Mailroom are looking forward to serving you during the 108th Continental Congress.

MARKAY THOMAS MCMHOU
Corresponding Secretary General

The Registrar General, Mrs. John K. Harrell, gave her report.

Report of the Registrar General

This officer represented the President General at the Thankful Hubbard Chapter Centennial Tea March 9, 1999, Austin Woman's Club, Austin, Texas, Mrs. Laurie Dodson, Regent. Pre-tea activities included a morning coffee hosted by Nelda Laney, complete with tour of the private apartment of Texas Speaker of the House, Mr. James E. "Pete" Laney. The entourage was present in the Texas House of Representatives chamber for the reading and adoption of HR389 by Travis County Representative Sherri Greenburg; and, in the Texas Senate chamber for the reading and adoption of SR363 by Travis County Senator Gonzalo Barrientos. Both resolutions recognized DAR for their patriotic, historic, and educational work. Daughters in attendance were introduced to the respective assemblies. This Officer was banquet speaker at the New Mexico State Conference, Albuquerque, March 1-3, Mrs. Lynn Nusom, State Regent. She was privileged to install the New Mexico state officers, 1999-2001, at the final business session.

She also attended the 100th Annual State Conference of the Texas Society DAR, Dallas, March 17-20, Mrs. James M. Raymond, State Regent.

Accompanied by Mr. Harrell, she attended the opening night session of the Seventy-Second Annual State Conference, Texas Society C.A.R., March 26 in San Antonio, Mr. Benjamin Schlitt, Society President, and Mrs. Albert Caswell Metts, Jr., Senior Society President.

April 2 she was the banquet speaker at the Arizona State Conference, Phoenix, Mrs. Beth Bugbee, State Regent.

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

Application papers received 1,531

Application papers verified 1,572

All applications on established ancestors received in this office prior to April 16, 1999 have been reviewed.

All applications on established ancestors received in this office prior to April 16, 1999 have been reviewed.

Applications pending as of this date 304

Application papers returned unresolved 41

Supplemental papers received 852

Supplemental papers verified 266

Supplemental papers pending as of this date 20,837

Supplemental papers returned unresolved 23

Total number of papers (APPS and SUPPS)

Verified 1,838

Number of Record Copies sent 5,121

Number of letters written requesting additional data needed for verification of Applications and Supplementals 841

Number of New Ancestors (APPS and SUPPS)

Verified 101

Number of Revolutionary ancestor records verified for the Office of the Historian 20

Last DAR National Number issued 791527

BARBARA TUCKER HARRELL
Registrar General

The Registrar General moved "that the 1,572 applicants, whose records have been verified by the Registrar General, be elected to membership in the National Society." Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. John D. Hanley, gave her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Since January 26, this office processed eighty-two resignations and 120 reinstatements. The deaths of 787 members were reported.

Through the Tennessee State Regent has come the request to grant an extension of time in a term of office for a six-year chapter regent: Violet Kirkpatrick Wolfe, Coytee Chapter, Greenback, Tennessee.

The following chapters have met all the requirements for merging and are now presented for confirmation: Nassau and Ye Olde Newton Chapters; name will be Ye Olde Newton-Nassau; location is Collingswood, New Jersey.

The following chapter is now presented for automatic disbandment: Livingston Manor, Washington, DC.

The following chapter has met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and is now presented for confirmation: Thomas Paine, Chapala, Jalisco, Mexico.

MARTHA B. HANLEY
Organizing Secretary General

The Organizing Secretary General moved "the reinstatement of 120 members." Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General moved "the extension of time in a term of office for one six-year regent, merger of two chapters, automatic disbandment of one chapter, and confirmation of one chapter provided notification is received by 4 P.M." Adopted.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. John W. Sterling, gave her report.

Report of the Treasurer General

The Office of the Treasurer General has been very busy with the regular year end closing of the books and preparation of the Treasurer General's report for Continental Congress. As busy as we normally are this time of year, we have also been responsible for the conversion of our membership database to the iMIS software and the installation of the new Y2K compliant telephone system.

The Treasurer General's Information Systems Department has put in untold hours during the computer conversion. This officer is very appreciative of the dedication from Victor Kunze, Director of Information Systems, and Cheryl Faull, iMIS Database Administrator.

One of the chief advantages of the new computer system is that many other membership organizations are using the same software, so NSDAR's system will be upgraded by the vendor on a regular basis. This is a much better way to stay up-to-date with your systems than paying a programmer to write software that only works for your own organization. Before long we will be seeing many benefits from the new system because of the time and effort that employees all around the building are dedicating to the new system.

The telephone equipment was installed with a seamless overnight transition on March 25, 1999. Employees received training in advance and on the first day of operation from the vendor, Lucent Technologies. Claudean Turner did an excellent job working with Lucent on this project. With the new equipment, members can be connected more easily to more than one headquarters' office. The public can receive basic information without burdening our switchboard. Staff has been impressed with the expanded voice mail features available to them.

This officer is very glad to tell you that the National Society is in sound financial condition. Our balance sheet has net assets of over $53 million. That is an increase of over $3 million since the prior fiscal year end. Of this amount, $1.2 million represents the net return on our endowments for the year and the bulk of the balance is from member contributions that will be used for the programs they have indicated with their gifts. The full report of the Treasurer General will be presented at the opening session of Continental Congress.
## NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
### STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
#### FEBRUARY 28, 1999 AND 1998
##### (UNAUDITED)

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## STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
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| Change in Net Assets from Operations | 452,088 | 935,465 | 544,413 | 1,931,966 | 1,630,003 |
| Investment Return Designated for Endowment | 502,970 | 708,365 | 3,788 | 1,215,123 | 7,790,129 |
| **Total Change in Net Assets** | 955,058 | 1,643,830 | 548,201 | 3,147,089 | 9,420,132 |
| Net Assets, Beginning of Year | 26,345,131 | 15,046,124 | 8,731,564 | 50,122,819 | 40,702,687 |
| **Net Assets, End of Year** | $27,300,189 | $16,689,954 | $9,279,765 | $53,269,908 | $50,122,819 |
## NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
### SCHEDULE OF DESIGNATED AND RESTRICTED NET ASSETS
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Since my last report, NSDAR has received several outstanding gifts and bequests. We received our second payment from the estate of Evelyn Carlton of the state of Ohio in the amount of $226,412, for a total to date from this deceased member of $278,097. We received $103,930 from Mary Kathryn and Clarke McRae Williams. This Louisiana Daughter has set up a new permanent endowment that will provide annual income to Hindman Settlement School, Tamassee DAR School, and Kate Duncan Smith DAR School. This officer wishes to thank everyone who contributes to this most worthy organization, whatever size their contribution may be.

In October 1998, we informed you that a DAR chapter’s local tax accountant was concerned that the chapter’s investment income might prompt the IRS to treat the chapter as a private foundation. Robert Jones, Controller, and Susan Cobb, NSDAR’s independent tax attorney, have completed our research on the subject, and we present to you today a policy statement for your consideration. In the statement, we have explained the ways that states and chapters can maintain their public charity status. We have also provided some tips to help states and chapters remain in compliance with IRS regulations so that NSDAR can meet its annual reporting obligations as the central organization responsible for our group tax exemption.

With your approval, this policy statement will be presented to the state treasurers at the Treasurer General’s Forum on April 20, 1999.

This officer attended the Oklahoma State Conference as a guest and the Iowa State Conference as a guest and speaker. She also attended all Executive, Finance, and Investment Committee meetings to date.

JoANN BIPFL STERLING
Treasurer General

Report of the Auditing Committee

The Auditing Committee has had an exciting and challenging first year. This chairman and the Auditing Committee members, Mrs. Manning and Mrs. Norris, Mrs. Sterling, Treasurer General, and Mr. Jones, Controller, met with Raffa & Associates on October 7, 1998, to review the financial statements for the fiscal year ending February 28, 1998, and the “Report to Management” letter. The audit was performed in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and the auditors expressed an unqualified opinion on the financial statements. For the fourth year in a row, there were no year end adjustments because of the high quality work of Mr. Jones and his staff.

The recommendations for the Society’s consideration in the “Report to Management” letter are important to the operation of the organization. The comments for this year concerned the Year 2000 Issue. Management responded that NSDAR has been actively addressing this issue and a “readiness analysis” has been prepared and is periodically updated. Management and the Executive Committee should ensure that this process of evaluation and the impact of the Year 2000 issues will continue to be adequately addressed.

Raffa & Associates repeated a prior year comment for consideration. There is a need for a physical inventory of the library to ensure that all books recorded in NSDAR’s records exist and the valuation of the collection is as accurate as possible. Management responded that an inventory has been in process since November and is progressing. A new procedure initiated to ensure security of the books is that bar codes are being added to new books as they are processed.

The Executive Committee approved the recommendation of the Auditing Committee that the firm of Langan Associates, P.C. be retained as the CPA firm to perform the annual independent audit. Langan Associates performed their initial audit work in mid-December for the fiscal year ending February 28, 1999. They are scheduled to return in June to complete the audit. The Audit Committee will meet in October to review the report.

Madam President General, thank you for the privilege and opportunity to serve your administration and the National Society.

BEA W. DALTON
Auditing Committee Chairman

The chairman of the Finance Committee, Mrs. James C. Barbot, gave her report.

Report of the Finance Committee

The Finance Committee met on Monday, April 12, 1999, in the Controller’s office at 1:30 P.M. Members present were Jane Barbott, Chairman; Elizabeth Hancock, Vice Chairman; Jo Ann Sterling, Treasurer; and Elizabeth Haugh, Recording Secretary General. Robert Jones, Controller, and Ron Farrell, Administrator, were also present.

The committee reviewed the Treasurer General’s Report for the year ending February 1999. The deficit was considerably less than had been originally budgeted in February 1998. This accounts for a 10% reduction of expenses. The Finance Committee would like to thank the department managers for their assistance in keeping spending within their department budgets.

The committee is also very grateful to the contributing members of the Society. Their generous and unselfish bequests and contributions have helped increase the revenue of the past year’s budget by 4%. One-third of this amount came from a few members who gave to the Society. We are very thankful to these members for their faith in the Society. The $1.2 million over the budgeted contributions helped make up the short fall due to the declining membership and some of the actual loss of revenue. We could not have presented you this strong financial position without the cooperation of the staff and the contributing members. Our total approved budget for 1998/1999 was $12.9 million. Total expenditures against the budget were $11.4 million for savings of $1.5 million. We received revenues that exceeded our best hopes, so that the total actual surplus was $1.3 million.

Budget transfers and additions for the 1999-2000 fiscal year were reviewed and these recommendations were sent to the Executive Committee for their approval. As we are only one month into this budget the financial position of the Society remains strong. The committee is very thankful to the staff of the Treasurer General’s Office and the Controller’s Office for the continued monitoring of the financial condition of the National Society.

JANE O. BARBOT
Finance Committee Chairman

Report of the Historian General

This National Officer had the unexpected pleasure of representing the President General at the New Jersey State Conference held in late March at Eatontown. On this occasion, a speech was delivered on the subject of the work of the Office of the Historian General and on the Americana Room and the NSDAR archival collection. The Historian General was delighted to be informed by the New Jersey State Society of two major gifts to the National Society. Both gifts pertain to New Jersey Daughter, the late Mrs. William Becker, who served as President General, NSDAR, 1935-1938. These gifts will be formally presented to the NSDAR at the Gift Acceptance Ceremony to be held on April 18, 1999. The Historian General is most grateful to the New Jersey State Society, Mrs. Salvatore Cavallo, Regent, for the gracious hospitality shown to the State Society’s unexpected visitor. Earlier in March this National Officer attended her own state conference in Ohio, Mrs. Ronald J. Wetzel, State Regent.

Please do plan to stop by the two hallway display cases outside the Office of the Historian General so that you can enjoy the new displays that have just been mounted. One is entitled “Let’s go to Europe together: President General Becker’s Travels Abroad, 1937.” The other is “Cartoonists Capture the DAR with Pen and Ink.”

Annual reports were received from over half of the state historians. The dossiers of thirty-three state winners in the Outstanding Teacher of American History Contest were judged on the national level of this important NSDAR contest. The national winner and two honorable mentions will be announced during Continental Congress. State regents, state historians, or their representatives are reminded to come by the Historian General’s office during Congress week in order to pick up their states’ original state winner dossiers.

The following work was undertaken by the office staff between February 1 and April 1, 1999. Permission was granted to place markers at the graves of twelve Revolutionary War soldiers. Reports were received that markers had been placed at the grave sites of two Revolutionary War soldiers and one wife. Applications were submitted-
ted for placement of markers at the graves of one patriot, nine soldiers, and one daughter of a Revolutionary War soldier/patriot. During this reporting period, three DAR History Award medals were approved, as were six historical/commemorative markers. The office staff responded to 221 inquiries received by telephone during February and March.

The Americana Room and, in particular, the Americana Collection have been receiving increased attention. In recent months, the Archivist/ Historian has given a number of presentations on the room and its holdings not only to DAR Museum docents, but also to a number of chapters. For those not living near Washington, DC, a slide show and accompanying script have been prepared concerning the Americana Collection. Multiple copies of the slides have been made so that more than one chapter or state society can borrow the program at any one time. Please do consider encouraging the chapters in your state to learn more about the Americana Collection - one of the National Society's lesser known, but wonderful treasures.

The following donations and additions have been made to the Americana Collection, NSDAR Archives, the Special Collection Pertaining to NSDAR History, and the DAR Historical Research Library between February 1 and April 15, 1999. The list has been arranged according to the date of receipt of each gift.

**Americana Collection**

1. Undated broadside. Pencil notation at top states “St. Louis. MO. April 15, 1865.” This broadside reads: “Dispatch! Extra. Death of the President. J. Wilkes Booth the Assassin. Mr. Seward’s Condition. Further Particulars . . . . .” Gift of the Mary Marion Chapter, DAR, Iowa, through Chapter Regent Mrs. Don Swearngain.

2. Two items: (a) NSDAR membership certificate issued to Jessie B. Flagg Crockett, national number 271888, on November 16, 1931, and signed by Edith Irwin Hobart, NSDAR President General, 1929-1932, and (b) NSDAR membership certificate issued to Sally Crockett, national number 271889, on November 16, 1931, and signed by Edith Irwin Hobart, NSDAR President General, 1929-1932. Note: Jessie B. Flagg Crockett was the mother of Sally Crockett. Given by Miss Sally Crockett, Ranger Chapter, DAR, New Hampshire.

3. Photocopy of a newspaper article. Doug Pokorski, “A Springfield Century. Ford Wanted Lincoln landmark more than Lincoln’s people did,” The State Journal-Register, Springfield, Illinois, January 9, 1999, p. 6, 7. This article discusses the history of the Old Postville Courthouse, a building associated with Abraham Lincoln, and refers to the decision of the DAR not to buy the building in the early twentieth century. Donated by Mrs. John P. Fixmer, III, Vice President General, NSDAR.

4. Two items: (a) 巴尔斯克維爾 [Arkansas] Sesquicentennial Commemorative Coke Bottle, a cooperative project between the Clarksville Chapter, DAR, the Johnson County Historical Society, and the Coca-Cola Bottling Company; and (b) envelope featuring the Clarksville Sesquicentennial “Pictorial Postage Cancellation,” dated December 21, 1998, which includes reference to the Clarksville Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, as well as to the Johnson County Historical Society. The Clarksville Chapter, DAR, sponsored a seal design contest for Clarksville’s sesquicentennial seal and this seal appears on both items submitted to the NSDAR Archives. Presented by the Clarksville Chapter, DAR, though Chapter Historian Dayna Trembley-Hilton.

5. Nineteen items, including newspaper articles, invitations, programs, and announcements, photographs and photocopies of assorted documents, which cover the period June 26, 1998, to January 15, 1999, and which concern the following topics: (a) the temporary display of the Albuquerque, New Mexico, NSDAR Madonna of the Trail statue at the local Exploral Science Center and Children’s Museum; (b) the conserving of the statue by restoration specialist Charlene Brown; (c) the creation of a new time capsule for this statue, since much of the contents of the original time capsule had suffered water damage; (d) the detailed listing of the 1998 time capsule; (e) description of the new Albuquerque United States District Courthouse on the grounds of which the Madonna of the Trail statue was placed in late summer 1998, seventy-five feet to the north of the statue’s original, 1928 location; and (f) the rededication of the Madonna of the Trail statue on September 27, 1998, (the seventieth anniversary of the statue’s original dedication), at its new location on Fourth Street at Marble, NW, on the property of the new courthouse; and (g) the dedication on January 15, 1999, of the United States District Courthouse at Albuquerque, New Mexico, and of the Madonna of the Trail statue’s new time capsule. Gift of Mary Della Reeves Smith, Lew Wallace Chapter, DAR, New Mexico.


elected of state officers and a 1942 newspaper article, all collected/compiled by the late Mrs. David D. Caldwell, who served as State Regent, DCDAR, 1928-1930, Vice President General, NSDAR, 1930-1933, and as a member, thereafter, on various DAR national committees (Continental Congress Banquet Committee, the DAR Insignia Committee, and the Finance Committee). The scope of each of the thirteen scrapbooks is as follows: (a) March 1928-March 1929 (with reference to the building of Constitution Hall, the dedication of the Bethesda NSDAR Madonna of the Trail statue, the DAR's involvement with the D.C. boundary stones, and the beginning of Mrs. Caldwell's term as D.C. State Regent); (b) February 1929-January 1930 (including materials relating to the completion and early use of Constitution Hall, the beginning of the Hobart administration, the unveiling of the NSDAR Founders' Memorial, the D.C. State Society under the leadership of Mrs. Caldwell, and the D.C. Daughters support of 35 boys from the DAR Sons and Daughters of the Republic at Camp Neville); (c) January-April 1930 (with special emphasis on Mrs. Caldwell's DAR political career, specifically the completion of her term as State Regent and her election in April 1930 as a DAR Vice President General); (d) April 1930-April 1931 (with information on Vice President General Mrs. Caldwell's assorted DAR-related activities); (e) March 1931-December 1931 (with special emphasis on activities, including DAR ones, associated with the celebration of the sesquicentennial of the Battle of Yorktown); (f) January-September 1932 (with information on the financing of Constitution Hall, the formulation of NSDAR plans for a special DAR delegation to visit France for the purpose of dedicating a plaque in Paris relative to the Frenchmen who fought and lost their lives at Yorktown, and the appointment of Mrs. Caldwell to represent NSDAR President General Magna on the DAR trip to France); (g), (h), and (i) September-November 1932 (offers many details about the October 1932 DAR trip to France for the purpose of presenting the Yorktown tablets to France and the presentation of the French Legion d'Honneur medal to Mrs. Caldwell); (j) November 1932-May 1933 (with information about the D.C. State Society and Mrs. Caldwell's activities both with the D.C. Daughters and with the NSDAR, as she ended her term as Vice President General in April 1933); (k) June 1933-October 1934; (l) October 1934-Mary 1935, and (m) July 1935-April 1936 (all three of these volumes cover the period after Mrs. Caldwell served as Vice President General, and consider her DCDAR activities, as well as the positions she held on NSDAR national committees). The ship's model included in this gift represents the S.S. Champlain, the ship on which the DAR delegation sailed to France in October 1932. Given by Mrs. David D. Caldwell's grandson, Frank R. Caldwell, Jr., Annapolis, Maryland, and his DAR cousins, Elizabeth Kimberly French, Barbara Kimberly Olsen, and Ann Caldwell Geier.

(10) 3 newspaper articles concerning the Mexico State Society, DAR: (a) "DAR at Lakeside," The Colony Guatemala Reporter, Guatemala, Mexico, February 6-12, 1999, page 14? This article refers to the forthcoming Mexico State Society, DAR, state conference to be held at Lakeside at the Hotel Real de Chapala, Feb. 20-25, 1999; (b) "Invasion," Guatemala Weekly, Guatemala, Mexico, February 19, 1999, no page cited. According to this article, the Mexico State Society, DAR, state conference ran from February 19-25, 1999; (c) "DAR holds annual convention, "The Colony [Guatemala?]" Reporter, Guatemala, Mexico, March 6-12, 1999, page 22. This newspaper report provides details about the Mexico State Society, DAR, state conference held in 1999. Donated by Mrs. Gabriel Omar Saavedra, Toaping Castle Chapter, DAR, Maryland. (11) Program, New Hampshire State Organization of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution 98th State Conference, March 18-20, 1999, Merrimack Hotel, Merrimack, New Hampshire. Presented by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.


(13) Four essays. Fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade level national winning essays, DAR American History Essay Contest, 1998-1999: (a) fifth grade level national winning essay, "A Naval Hero of the Early American Republic, 1789-1815. Oliver Hazard Perry," by Preston Taylor Pope, sponsored by the Princess Seboy Chapter, DAR, Alabama; (b) sixth grade level national winning essay, "A Naval Hero of the Early American Republic, 1789-1815. 'A Lesson for Jamie'" [concerns James Lawrence], by Katie Noel, sponsored by the Algonquin Chapter, DAR, Michigan; (c) seventh grade level national winning essay, "A Naval Hero of the Early American Republic 1789-1815" [concerns Stephen Decatur], by Kate Elizabeth Shanahan, sponsored by the General Israel Putnam Chapter, DAR, Massachusetts; and (d) eighth grade level national winning essay, "A Naval Hero of the Early American Republic 1789-1815. 'America, His Country'" [concerns Stephen Decatur, Jr.], by David Clayton, sponsored by the Fort Bend Chapter, DAR, Texas. Given by Mrs. John C. Osteen, Vice Chairman in charge of the American History Essay Contest, American History Committee.

DAR Historical Research Library

(1)-(3) Three separate gifts of assorted materials, including pamphlets, periodicals, post cards, photographs, a poster, etc., concerning the bicentennial of United States Constitution, plans for the National World War II Memorial, and historical sites in the following states: Delaware, Maryland, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Virginia, and Vermont. Donated by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

Acknowledgment is given to the following DAR national officers, offices at the DAR National Headquarters, national committees, and state societies for their support through donations and additions to the Americana Collection, the DAR Archives and Special Collection Pertaining to NSDAR History, and to the DAR Historical Research Library: Office of the President General; Office of the Historian General; Human Resources Department; National Defense Committee; Arkansas State Society, DAR; and Indiana State Society, DAR.

KATHERINE LEE COLBURN Historian General

The Librarian General, Mrs. Frank C. Stewart, Jr., gave her report.

Report of the Librarian General

February 1999 marked the 50th anniversary of the relocation of the Library from its previous home in Constitution Hall into its present location in Memorial Continental Hall. The Library continues to evolve in this setting.

The changes experienced in the DAR Library during February and March 1999 were among the most important in recent memory. During these months the main Library office, the Seimes Microfilm Center, and various storage areas were relocated, refurbished, and rearranged. The results have been very beneficial to the flow of work and the accessibility of research materials.

The new high-density storage system installed by Spacesaver, Inc. in the lower-level storage area has provided badly needed space for the file collection. The majority of the files are now housed in this efficient arrangement.

The first DAR Library "Lock-in" took place on February 6-7 with 20 researchers having access to the Library overnight. Their $150 in donations were placed towards the Librarian General's Library Office Renovation Project.

Public photocopy machines, acquired during the past two months, are now functioning and provide researchers with the ability to make their own copies for the first time. This change should also help relieve the many pressures on the staff on Sunday afternoons and at other busy
times and allow them to perform other tasks while researchers make the copies.

New books arrive daily. During February and March 1,345 joined the collection and now appear in the on-line catalog. The list of newly donated books follows this report.

**Books Donated As Of April 17, 1999**

**ARIZONA**
The Beginnings/by Millicent Kaun & Margaret L. Fransen. From Kathleen W. Crooks through Tombstone Chapter, in honor of the Volunteers-Baboo Mining & Historical Museum.

-Crook County, Oregon Cemeteries Lists. From Kay Woodward through Charles Trumbull Hayden Chapter.

-The Great Register of Maricopa County & 1911 Supplement and 1010. From Mrs. Robert P. Mason through the Grand Canyon Chapter.

-Indexes to American Guthrie Allied Families/b by Lollis Thayer Guthrie. From Carolyn Thombs-Weiss through Saguaro Chapter, in memory of Carrie Guthrie Bynum.

-Massac County Illinois Land Entries and Swamp Land Sales 1816-1876/b by Massac County IL Genealogical Society. From Helen J. Seaon through Cactus Wren Chapter, in memory of Robert Jackson.

-New Mexico Baptismo: Nuestra Senora De La Inmaculada Concepcion De Tome Volume II (11 February 1847-12 June 1881). From Mrs. Philip Stober (Regent) through Lew Wallace Chapter, in memory of Mrs. Albert D. Mackey.

-Penny Postcards Through the Years/b by Jack Reak and Betty Sherrill. From Mrs. Robert D. Crooks through Tombstone Chapter, in memory of William Arthur and Sue Henderson Wilson.

-Sherrill Family Treasures. From Bobbie Sherrill Runmer through the Tombstone Chapter, in memory of Robert Calvin & Grace Ramer Sherrill.

-St. Patrick's Church, Baboo Arizona: A History/b by Harris Sobin AIA. From Mrs. Robert D. Crooks through Tombstone Chapter, in memory of Mrs. Woodrow (Helen) Farnoon.

-These are My People Volume 1/b by Opal Harris Follin. From Mrs. Opal V. Follin through Mogollon Chapter.

**ARKANSAS**
The Hardy History/b by The Timely Club. From Strawberry River Chapter.


**CALIFORNIA**
As it Happened/b by Catherine Roe Tribe. From the author through Santa Grettudes Chapter, in honor of Guy Wallis.

-The Charles Perry Family in America/b by Edward M. Ferry. From Mrs. Robert McCoy through Vineyard Trails Chapter.

-History of Santa Barbara & Ventura Counties California with illustrations/b by Thomas A. Thompson and Albert West. From Mrs. Esther Ray McClintock through Mitra-khan-a-khan Chapter.

-The King Ranch, Volume 2/b by Tom Lea. From the Jedediah Smith Chapter, in memory of June Bergstrom.

-The Nones Family in France and the Americas 1660 to 1998. From the author through Louisa Chapter.

**COLORADO**
History of the Mack Family in New York State/b by Natalie Ruth Mack Felt. From the author through the Peace Pipe Chapter.

**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA**


**FLORIDA**
The Amish in Daviess County, Indiana/b by Joseph Stoll. From Sondra Long through the Janet Montgomery Chapter.

-The Collie Family. From Norma Nottingham through Goeben Mills Chapter. From Dorothy M. Mercy through the Janet Montgomery Chapter.

-The Descendants of Philip Steele (1758-1827) and his wife Susannah Ochs (1767-1854)/ by Patricia K. Johnson. From the author through William Tuffs Chapter.

-Our Clark Family 1740-1998/b by Cora Emma Clark Clark and Dorothy Benton Clark. From Grace B. Clifford through Janet Montgomery Chapter.

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-Georgia Past-Special Files of Georgia Settlers & Citizens Subjects & Counties 1733-1970’s. From Georgia State Society DAR, in honor of Mrs. Dennis J. F. Beall, Georgia State Regent.

-Heritage of Gilmer County Georgia 1832-1996/b by Gilmer County Heritage Book Committee. From Georgia State Society DAR, in honor of Mrs. Dennis J. F. Beall, Georgia State Regent.

-Heritage of Lumpkin County Georgia 1832-1996/b by Lumpkin County Heritage Book Committee. From Georgia State Society DAR, in honor of Mrs. Dennis J. F. Beall, Georgia State Regent.

-The Generals of Georgia/b by Virginia Moore Reisinger. From Virginia Moore Reisinger through Old King’s Highway Chapter.

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**ILLINOIS**
Tri-City’s 60th Birthday Celebration. From Jean Meats/ through Springfield Chapter.

-Perry Co. History Book, Volume II. From Mary Haines through the Beaucoup Creek Chapter (Div VII).

**INDIANA**
Cass County Obitsuary 1997. From Dorothy Foster through the Old Towne Chapter.

-The Descendants of Philip Steele (1758-1827) and his wife Susannah Ochs (1767-1854)/ by Patricia K. Johnson. From the author through William Tuffs Chapter.

-1983 City Directory of Bedford (Lawrence Co.) Indiana. From Mrs. Lavonda Knout through the John Wallace Chapter.

**IOWA**
An Encyclopedia of Dubuque County. From Mrs. Richard C. Henachel through the John Wallace Chapter, in memory of Mrs. Carl Bertels.

**KANSAS**
Miracles of Grace and Judgment/b by Gerhard Schroeder. From Margaret Sinclair through Marais Des Cygnes Chapter.

**KENTUCKY**
Lawrence Co., KY Cemeteries, Reflections, Volume 4/b by Mary Ellen Reid, Beulah L. Green & Stephanie Adkins. From the authors through Louisa Chapter.

-Lawrence Co., KY Cemeteries, "Soldiers, Fifes and Drums" Volume 3/b by Mary Ellen Reid, Beulah L. Green & Stephanie Adkins. From the authors through Louisa Chapter.

-Veterans’ Roll of Honor -Lawrence Co. KY and Related Roots/b by Mary Ellen Reid. From the authors through Louisa Chapter.

**LOUISIANA**
Index of Names Found in Portrait & Biographical Album of Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin. From Mina Lea Knott through the Janet Montgomery Chapter.

-The Williams, Prince, Norman, Cox and allied families/b by John Mitchell. From Mrs. J. M. Williams through Aloha Chapter.

**MARYLAND**
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The Collie Family. From Norma Nottingham through Goeben Mills Chapter. From Dorothy M. Mercy through the Janet Montgomery Chapter.

-Connecticut Soldiers Pequot War of 1637. From Grace B. Clifford through Janet Montgomery Chapter.

-1880 Census of Russell County, Virginia/transcribed, annotated and edited by Jack Hockett and Shelia Steele Hunt. From Harmony Hall Chapter.

-1880 Census of Smyth County, Virginia/transcribed, annotated and edited by Jack Hockett and Shelia Steele Hunt. From Harmony Hall Chapter.

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May, including a visit by Mary Wiseman (you may remember her as Martha at the opening reception). Ms. Wiseman will spend half her time in Martha-mode and half her time describing what it is like to be Martha Washington.

Recently, the museum staff labeled and sorted 8,000 brochures for the Colonial Revival symposium to be sponsored in May in cooperation with Tudor Place Foundation and the Victorian Society in America. Early responses indicate that this will be a successful event. On March 17th, Patrick Sheary gave a lecture to a local antique collector's club on case furniture in the DAR Museum collection. In February, Patrick advised curators of the Carlyle House on reproduction armchairs to be made for the dining room. aMuseum docents enjoyed an advanced hands-on session on ceramic identification led by curators Anne Ruta, Patrick Sheary, and Anita Van Harden in February. Those of you who are docents or who receive the docent newsletter are well aware of the on-going training the docents receive and the hours they spend fine-tuning their presentations. In early March, prospective docents attended slide lectures given by museum curators and did a walk-through of the thirty-three period rooms.

Approximately 32,000 persons attended the DAR Museum quilt exhibition touring Japan during the first two weeks. Currently, Nancy Tuckhorn is researching for the museum's upcoming exhibition on "The Historic Precedent of the Art Quilt" to open in October. Tiffany Repas, a graduate student in the Museum Studies Program at George Washington University, will assist her in a graduate credit internship this summer.

Since January, fifty-two area Girl Scouts have participated in the pilot programs sponsored in collaboration with the Nation's Capitol Council of Girl Scouts. The badge-based program, "My Heritage," introduces Girl Scouts to the value of family history through museum objects and how to use the DAR Library to conduct research in order to complete their own family tree. "Textiles and Fibers," the second program, includes pieced and appliqued quilts, samplers, and coverlets and each girl makes her own four block quilted project. Constructive and positive responses have been received from troop leaders. The cost of materials is borne by the Nation's Capitol Council. Intern Mina Jeffrey assisted Anita Van Harden in developing materials.

Appreciation is expressed to the dedicated Museum Docents, Mrs. Bernard Renzy, Chairman, who volunteered almost 6,000 hours this year. Heartfelt thanks to Diane Dunkley and the museum staff for their expertise and professionalism. And we congratulate Museum Preparator/Exhibitions Specialist Ted Holliday, the first employee to receive the Museum's new catalog.

Museum Accession Report


"The Sanctity of Soap: The 'Sacred Icons' of the Colonial Revival." SARA JANE SHALER HARWOOD Curator General

The Recorder General, Mrs. J. Pollard Sealy, gave her report.

Report of the Recorder General

The office of the Recorder General continues to progress. The new computer system and the new telephone system have put a new face on our procedures—freeing up the work in some areas to provide more time for other duties.

The manuscripts are being entered in the computer for ease and efficiency in managing the program material. A new catalog is being prepared for the many programs available to the chapters. Work on the VAVS records is still in progress and, of course, we continue to receive numerous requests via e-mail for membership information.

It is certainly encouraging to know that some ten to fifty requests are received each day. The questions are answered and the names and addresses of the prospects are sent to the respective state membership chairman. Quick follow-up on their part is essential to the success of this effort. Regents, please check with your state membership chairman to see if she needs further assistance.

Thanks to the office staff for their loyalty and dedication to the National Society.

Gwen Bradford Sealy
Recorder General

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Haugh, gave the Executive Committee report.

Report of the Executive Committee

Copies of the video of the 108th Continental Congress will be available through the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General for $20 each.

No refunds for paid subscriptions to the DAR Magazine will be granted unless the subscriber has a subscription for multiple years and notice of such requested refund is received in the DAR Magazine Office ninety days in advance of the beginning of a subscription year.
The following prices were established for the Good Citizenship Medal (DAR Patriotism Award):

- Good Citizenship Medal and Certificate .......... $5.50
- Good Citizenship Pin and Certificate .......... $3.50
- Good Citizenship Lapel Tack and Certificate .......... $3.50
- Good Citizenship Medal, Pin or Lapel Tack and Certificate .......... $8.50

Executive Committee Ruling #28, December 1998 was amended by striking "South America" and inserting "Spanish America."

The ruling will now read: "To authorize the Office of the Registrar General, Genealogical Division, to verify application and supplemental papers for applicants who descend from individuals in Texas who supplied cattle for Galvez's Forces after 24 December, 1776. These ranchers would be designated as having Patriotic Service from Spanish America." Rationale: This change was made at the request of the Head Genealogist and the Minorities Research Specialist. The service relates to Texas, which is on the North American Continent, and Texas was under Spanish rule.

ELIZABETH OGLESBY HAUGH
Recording Secretary General

The Recording Secretary General presented the recommendations from the Executive Committee.

"That the Pooled Income Fund with Merrill Lynch be established with an initial deposit of $100,000 from unrestricted funds. This initial deposit shall be returned to said unrestricted fund annually in amounts equal to those invested by members until the fund is repaid. Interest on said deposit shall be paid to the fund from which it is taken." Adopted.

"That J.E. Caldwell, Co. be authorized to design a pin to be worn on the official ribbon for those members who have served as Senior State President of C.A.R., provided that the pin conforms to the standards set for the official insignia—Ruling #45, April 1989: 'not to exceed 1 1/4 " x 1 1/4"'. Adopted.

"That J.E. Caldwell, Co. be authorized to design a pin for those who have become members of the Heritage Club, provided that the pin conforms to the standards set for the official insignia—Ruling #45, April 1989: 'not to exceed 1 1/4 " x 1 1/4"'. Adopted.

"That a 'generic' Chapter Outstanding Junior pin be authorized 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 official insignia—Ruling #45, April 1989: 'not to exceed 1 1/4 " x 1 1/4"'. Adopted.

"That J.E. Caldwell, Co. be authorized to design a commemorative pin for the 50th anniversary of the Korean Conflict, provided that the pin conforms to the standards set for the official insignia—Ruling #45, April 1989: 'not to exceed 1 1/4 " x 1 1/4"'. Adopted.

"To approve the proposed Policy for Maintenance of Group Exemption from Federal Income Tax." Discussion followed. Mr. Robert Jones, Controller, was asked to address questions. A motion was made that the adoption of the Policy for Maintenance of Group Exemption from Federal Income Tax be postponed until the October 1999 Board Meeting. Moved by Mrs. Erwin C. Ward, seconded by Mrs. William L. Hobbo. Adopted.

"That an addendum be made to National Board of Management Ruling #7, October 1988 stating, 'The monies collected for the Good Citizenship Medal and Certificate'—Ruling #45, April 1989: 'not to exceed 1 1/4 " x 1 1/4"'. Adopted.

The chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee, Mrs. W. Ramsey Richardson, gave her report.

Report of the DAR Magazine Committee

This chairman is happy to report that response to the DAR Magazine Index has been very positive. Many thanks to those who have made this purchase and to those who have become "Magazine Milestones." The three-volume set is still available at a cost of $177.00, which includes postage and handling.

The 1999 Subscription Contest ended February 8. Shortly after that date, the lists of subscribers were prepared and mailed to all chapters. Any corrections that need to be made for any subscriber should be sent to the Magazine Office as soon as possible to avoid loss of issues.

As of this date, the number of subscribers totals 34,294. Sincere and heartfelt gratitude is extended to those who have contributed to the DAR Magazine Endowment Fund (Friends of the DAR Magazine). Their thoughtfulness and generosity help to promote the National Society and to insure that we can continue to publish our fine periodical.

Friends of the DAR Magazine

(since February 1, 1999)

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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 are awarded a $120 prize. These winners include:

**Northeastern Division**
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- Tillicum, Washington
- Mrs. R. L. Young, Regent

**Southwestern Division**
- Vineyard Trails, California
- Mrs. Charles Fryer, Regent

The “Traveling Trophy”, instituted in 1993 for the chapter with the greatest percentage of Magazine subscriptions, is awarded to Vineyard Trails Chapter, California, with 154%, Mrs. Charles Fryer, Regent.

States with the greatest percentage increase in subscriptions in each membership category are:

- **Over 10,000**
  - No winner
- **7,501-10,000**
  - Virginia, Mrs. Donald J. Gonchar, State Regent
- **5,001-7,500**
  - Tennessee, Mrs. James O. Shearer, State Regent
- **3,001-5,000**
  - Mississippi, Mrs. Vincent G. Scoper, State Regent
  - Washington, Mrs. Robert W. Wagers, State Regent
- **2,001-3,000**
  - Arizona, Mrs. James M. Bugbee, State Regent
- **1,001-2,000**
  - New Mexico
- **500-2,000**
  - Tie: Miss Carol Jean Ramsey, Regent
  - Washington, Mrs. Robert W. Wagers, State Regent
  - Arizona, Mrs. James M. Bugbee, State Regent
  - New Mexico

- **Under 500**
  - Alaska, Miss Andrea Daro, State Regent

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

**January 1999 Issue**
- Ad Excellence Award winner: New Jersey State Society
  - New Jersey: 100% participation, $2,130.00
  - Pennsylvania: 100% participation, 4,005.00
  - Virginia: 100% participation, 3,660.00
  - Mexico: 100% participation, 430.00
  - Miscellaneous: 5,066.25
  - Total: $15,231.25

**February 1999 Issue**
- Ad Excellence Award winner: North Carolina State Society
  - North Carolina: 100% participation, $5,965.00
  - South Carolina: 100% participation, 3,445.00
  - Tennessee: 100% participation, 3,825.00
  - Miscellaneous: 6,187.00
  - Total: $19,422.00

**March 1999 Issue**
- Ad Excellence Award winner: Johnny Appleseed Chapter, Ohio
  - Delaware: 100% participation, $400.00
  - District of Columbia: 100% participation, 985.00
  - Maryland: 100% participation, 1,200.00
  - Miscellaneous: 10,408.75
  - Total: $12,993.75

**April 1999 Issue**
- Ad Excellence Award winner: California State Society
  - California: 100% participation, $3,685.00
  - Colorado: 100% participation, 9,156.50
  - Hawaii: 100% participation, 1,325.00
  - Nevada: 100% participation, 760.00
  - New Mexico: 100% participation, 360.00
  - Utah: 100% participation, 1,195.00
  - Miscellaneous: 5,856.85
  - Total: $22,873.45

Advertising revenue for this quarter totaled $70,520.45 as compared to $74,807.45 for the same period last year. Thirteen states and Mexico attained 100% participation.

The chapter with the highest total advertising revenue is North Shore Chapter, Illinois, Dr. Clare Neumann, Regent.

Deep appreciation is expressed to the hard-working staff in the Magazine Office: Rose Hall, Editor; Oretha Barbour, Circulation Director; Bertha Hale, Circulation; and Bob Fones, Advertising Coordinator.

Sincere thanks to all chapters and states for helping to make this a most successful year. Let us continue to work together to make next year even better!

**PRESLEY M. WAGONER**
DAR Magazine Committee Chairman

The chairman of the DAR School Committee, Mrs. Rudolph J. Seifert, gave her report.

**Report of the DAR School Committee**
Madam President General, this spring term at each of our schools illustrates the many achievements of the students for this school year and the accomplishments of the members in various projects for the schools.

The Hillside Barristers prevailed in both trials in Mock Trial Competition run by the Massachusetts Bar Institute. The Mock Trial Competition provides the occasion for students to learn about the judicial system, to polish their skills at oral argument, to fully understand what it means to proceed in a trial, and to stand in the shoes of the accused, the defending and prosecuting attorneys, and the witnesses. Hillside prevailed in both competitions, winning the verdict and winning on total performance points scored for the case presentation.

The Massachusetts Daughters have realized approximately $42,000 to be applied to the construction of a soccer field, one of the necessary components of expanding Hillside's athletic resources. DAR Day at Hillside is scheduled for May 5, 1999.

The Headmaster's goals and focuses this year have been transition, spirit and pride, residential life, outreach, and accountability. I am sure as our members have the opportunity to meet the new Headmaster, David Beecher, and talk to him about Hillside this Congress week, they will be encouraged by his enthusiasm and commitment.

Crossnore reports that staff recruiting efforts have gone well and retention has also improved. One of the closed cottages is now open, and another will open the first week of May. As of March 1, Crossnore had forty-eight children in residence. This is in addition to approximately fifty others in the Child Development Center and twenty in the After School program.

The application for Charter School status was approved. There will be few changes; however, this is simply a way for Crossnore to receive the available state funding for the students in their care.

Kate Duncan Smith DAR School reports a current enrollment of 1,105 students. The Louisa St. Clair Baseball Field is complete. The KDS Future Farmers of America Chapter won first place in the Marshall County Land Judging Competition. Marketing students Nathaniel Clark and Brandy Pruitt won first place at the Northeast Alabama District DECA Competition, advancing to state competition. Jessica Stewart, senior art student, won first place in Marshall...
Tamassee DAR School reports seventy-two boarding students and forty children attending the day care program. Nearly 1,124,400 AT&T learning points are being redeemed for another Pentium II computer system.

The new Oconee County elementary school being built adjacent to Tamassee is progressing. The baseball field's restroom facility is almost completed.

The past year has been a very historic time for the Hindman Settlement School. In May they celebrate the 100th anniversary of Uncle Solomon Everidge's walk to Hazard, Kentucky to ask DAR member May Stone to come to Troublesome Creek to teach his children. Still, in 1999, this area lags far behind the rest of the state in the development of opportunities for its people. In an effort to jump start the economic development in the area, the Kentucky Appalachian Community Development Initiative was begun to help small towns and counties with high unemployment. One of the key players in the Hindman/Knott County initiative is the Hindman Settlement School. Mike Mullins, Director, was involved in the process from the very beginning and helped write the visionary proposal, "Using Our Heritage to Build Tomorrow's Community". The goal is to build a sustainable economy based on developing an educational corridor from downtown Hindman through the campus of the Settlement to the property of the old Hindman High School that is adjacent to the Settlement.

Projects that will be funded for this initiative include a new two year technical college for arts and crafts; a branch of Hazard Community College; expansion of the Knott County Public Library which is currently housed on the Settlement property; the addition of a technology center to the Knott County Human Services Center which is adjacent to the Settlement; the building of an Artisans Support and Marketing Center, and various infrastructure improvements to the area. We are now in the design stage for several of the building projects.

What does this mean for the Hindman Settlement School? First, none of these funds will come to the Settlement School, but to the city of Hindman, Knott County, and the community college system. However, the Settlement is playing a major role in the development by donating property to make possible several of the building projects. The community college branch will be located where the present public library is, and the new library will be part of this facility. The technology center will also be built on Settlement property.

The Settlement will continue to offer our current educational services, and we are looking forward to other opportunities for expansion as we take advantage of the new facilities and programs that will be part of this project.

Friends of DAR Schools received since February 1 totaling $14,195 include: Treasure Coast Chapter, FL; Margaret Maslin, PA; Friends of Jackie O. Theis, KS; Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, VA; Emily Nelson chapter, DC; Mary Lou Field honoring Mrs. C. Eugenia Bennett and Lena Raish, NY; Margaret G. Shropshire in memory of Helen Hymers Garrett, KY; Eulah Hildreth Kidd in memory of James Lowren Kidd, KY; Nanah Waiya Chapter honoring Joy Horton, MS; Katherine O. Tucker, MS; Janet L. Holiday in memory of Sidney Earl Holiday, ND; Linda Lide Glover in memory of Myrtle Pinkerton Glover, VA; Rosalie Yarborough honoring Katherine Montgomery Chapter 97th Birthday, LA; Mrs. Shelby Y. Palmer, Jr., MD; Margaret Sharkey, VA; Sarah Lewis Boone Chapter in memory of Irene Wagy, KS; Estate of Mary McKibben Shepherd; Dorothy Scarborough in memory of Helen Bahin, NY; Lynabel P. Crowe, GA; Mary Washington Colonial Chapter, CT; Peggy Smith Gates in memory of Albert Martin Gates, Jr., GA; Frances Alexander Hodge Gordon, UT.

MARCIA CAROL M. SEIFERT
DAR School Committee Chairman
Vice President General, Mrs. John P. Fixmer III presented the President General with a gift of a sound system on behalf of the Class of 1999.

Following the closing prayer, the meeting adjourned at 11:45 P.M.

ELIZABETH O. HAUGH
Recording Secretary General
Minutes Approved, April 30, 1999

ANNOUNCING A NEW PUBLICATION

AMERICAN GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH
AT THE DAR, WASHINGTON, D.C.

This first-ever guide to genealogical research in one of the nation's premier genealogical centers contains detailed information on the numerous sources found in the DAR Library and other offices at National Headquarters. Founded in 1890, the DAR has gathered 140,000 books, 250,000 files, manuscript collections and many other sources of importance to American genealogists and family historians.

The 180-page book is available

To order a copy, please send a check for $25.00 (postpaid) payable to "Treasurer General, NSDAR" to:

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American Genealogical Research at the DAR

Washington, D.C.

by Eric G. Grundset
and Steven B. Rhodes

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Washington, D.C.
"At least she has a flag brooch... when OUR regent forgot the flag, we had to salute a vase of roses!"
MINUTES

National Board of Management, April 23, 1999

A regular meeting of the National Board of Management, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the Connecticut Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, DC, at 10:30 A.M. on April 23, 1999, Mrs. Dale Kelly Love, President General, presiding.

The opening prayer was offered by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Joseph P. Ramos.

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

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Charles R. Haugh, called the roll and recorded the following members present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. Love, Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Ramos, Mrs. Haugh, Mrs. McHoul, Mrs. Hanley, Mrs. Sterling, Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. Colburn, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Harwood, and Mrs. Sealy; Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Dillon, Mrs. Teague, Mrs. Esposito, Mrs. Gottschalk, Mrs. Sooder, Mrs. Stegall, and Mrs. Briglia; Mrs. Paulis, Mrs. Quares, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Runstein, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Gough, and Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Traffic, Mrs. Zumwalt, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Orr, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Register, and Mrs. Smith.

State Regents: Mrs. White, Mrs. Knappman, Mrs. Bugbee, Mrs. Oberhelman, Mrs. Belcher, Mrs. Wayne, Mrs. Paulis, Mrs. Franks, Mrs. Hilton, Mrs. Frey, Mrs. Beall, Mrs. Egger, Mrs. Mitchler, Mrs. Zuverink, Miss Fichter, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Tukey, Mrs. Musgrove, Mrs. Boulris, Mrs. Moulthrop, Mrs. Sedlack, Mrs. Scooper, Mrs. Keller, Miss Linn, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Rohay, Mrs. Jollimore, Mrs. Cavallaro, Mrs. Norman, Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Wenzel, Mrs. Duffie, Mrs. Burgh, Mrs. Nicklas, Mrs. Wiener, Mrs. Crider, Mrs. Plucker, Mrs. Shearer, Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Fenton, Mrs. Conchar, Mrs. Wagers, Miss Elliott, Mrs. Orth, Mrs. Michaloski, and Mrs. Smith; and State Vice Regent: Mrs. Mohica.

The President General brought words of greeting to the members of the National Board of Management.

The President General introduced the National Parliamentarian, Mrs. David L. Blankenship, FRP. The President General expressed gratitude on behalf of herself and the Executive Committee to the National Parliamentarian for her service.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Haugh, reported that the minutes of the April 17, 1999 meeting of the National Board of Management were still in the process of being reviewed. Mrs. Ramos, Mrs. Dillon, and Mrs. White had been appointed to approve the minutes of the April 17, 1999 meeting.

There being no objection, Mrs. Douglas A. McHoul, Mrs. William L. Stegall, and Mrs. Harold L. Wilson were appointed to approve the minutes of this meeting.

The Registrar General, Mrs. John K. Harrell, gave her report.

Report of the Registrar General

I have the honor to present to the Board the following report:
Application papers received ........................................ 101
Application papers verified ........................................ 134
Supplemental papers received .................................... 73
Supplemental papers verified ...................................... 114
Last DAR National Number issued ................................. 791661

BARBARA TUCKER HARRELL
Registrar General

The Registrar General moved "that the 134 applicants, whose records have been verified by the Registrar General, be elected to membership in the National Society." Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. John D. Hanley, gave her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Through the State Regent the following Member-at-Large is now presented for confirmation as an organizing regent: Janet E. Ketchin Sing, Kamuela, Hawaii.

Through the Pennsylvania State Regent has come the request to grant an extension of time in a term of office for a six-year chapter regent: Eleanor Black Stewart, Phoebe Bayard Chapter, Greensburg, Pennsylvania.

The following chapters have met all the requirements for merging and are now presented for confirmation: General Richard Gridley and Potreros Verdes Chapters, name will be General Richard Gridley, location is Glendale, California; Morristown and Short Hills Chapters, name will be Morristown, location is Morristown, New Jersey; Lakewood and Western Reserve Chapters, name will be Western Reserve-Lakewood, location is Cleveland, Ohio.

MARSHA B. HANLEY
Organizing Secretary General

The Organizing Secretary General moved "the confirmation of one organizing regent, extension of time in a term of office for one six-year chapter regent, and merging of six chapters." Adopted.

The Recording Secretary General presented the following recommendation from the Executive Committee.

"That J.E. Caldwell, Co. be authorized to design a pin to commemorate the 225th anniversary of the Battle of Lexington, April 19, 1775, provided that the pin conforms to the standards set for the official insignia—Ruling #45, April 1989; 'not to exceed 1 1/4 " x 1__', Adopted.

Vice President General, Mrs. William A. Dillon presented a gift of seat cushions for the chairs in the Connecticut Board Room on behalf of the Class of 2000. Connecticut State Regent, Mrs. George Paulis, expressed gratitude to the Class of 2000 for the gift.

Mrs. Erwin C. Ward, Vice President General, was recognized and spoke "Madam President General, I know that the National Board wishes to join me in expressing appreciation to you at the conclusion of this first Continental Congress—your first one as President General. You presided beautifully, you brought honor to our society..."

Mrs. Ward continued by calling on the members of the National Board to join in expressing appreciation to the President General and the National Officers for their many hours of work on behalf of the National Society. Applause followed.

Following the closing prayer, the meeting adjourned at 11:05 A.M.

ELIZABETH O. HAUGH
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved, April 29, 1999
MRS. DOUGLAS ALAN MCPHUILL
MRS. WILLIAM L. STEGALL
MRS. HAROLD L. WILSON
The President General and National Membership Committee, NSDAR invite Daughters to participate in the New Millennium Membership Essay Contest

“I am a Daughter. Let me tell you why...”

National First prize: DAR Life Membership (effective at age 65)
National Second and Third Prize: One year’s dues (credited 1 Dec 2000)
Winners will be introduced at the 2000 Continental Congress!

Write from the heart expressing your sentiments about what your DAR Membership means to you.

Contest rules:
1. Contest is open to all NSDAR members, including Units Overseas and Members-at-Large. Only one (1) essay may be submitted by each member.
2. Essay must be no less than 600 and no more than 800 words (a, and, an, and the are exempt; names and dates count as 1 word) and be typed or legibly written, double-spaced on standard 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper.
3. Three (3) copies of the essay must be submitted, each with a cover sheet listing the writer’s full name, NSDAR National Number, address, telephone number, Chapter name or “Member-At-Large”, and State. Essays must be paper-clipped, not bound, stapled or placed in a folder.
4. Contest deadline is January 1, 2000. All entries must be postmarked on or before this date; FAX and email entries will not be accepted.
a. Chapter members in State Societies including France, Mexico and United Kingdom submit entries to their State Membership Chairmen;
b. Chapter members in Australia, Canada, Japan submit entries to: Sara Baker, Vice Chairman — UO Contests, 126 Pompano Road, P. O. Box 38, Yarmouth Port, MA 02675 USA;
c. Members-At-Large submit entries to Karel E. Collins (Mrs. Victor T.), Vice Chairman — Member-At-Large, 2420 Ramsey Drive, New Orleans, LA 70131 USA
5. Judging will be based on creativity, expression, and grammar without regard to race, religion, or national origin.
6. Essays become the property of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

For more information, please contact:
Nancy S. Drew (Mrs. Thomas C., III), Vice Chairman National Membership Contest
6000 Winthrop Drive, Raleigh, NC 27612-2142 (919)787-1299 103261.3137@compuserve.com
Greetings from the Executive Committee and your National and Special Committee Chairmen. It is a pleasure to again present this special issue of the DAR Magazine with information and guidelines to assist you in formulating your objectives and goals for the year 1999–2000.

The Continental Congress reports and awards presented relating to achievement on the State and Chapter levels are exciting. These reports will be available for reference in October in the 1999 edition of the Annual Proceedings of the National Society available for purchase from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General.

Keep in the forefront of all your plans the continuing quest for an increase in membership. How exciting to once again enjoy membership of 200,000 by the end of the year 2000. Meet the membership 2000 challenge! Best wishes as you move into the millennium with service under God, Home and Country. Enjoy your magazine!

Special Events
- NSDAR Day of Prayer — October 10, 1999
- National Bible Week — November 24–December 1, 1999
- Memorial Service — April 16, 2000
- National Day of Prayer — May 2, 2000

Looking for Tri–Centurians
The upcoming millennium year will bring DAR many ways to celebrate a new century and we are delighted to inform you about one such special project. The National Society would like to recognize Daughters who have lived during three centuries. Plans are being made to honor all DAR members at the 109th Continental Congress and in the July 2000 issue of the DAR Magazine who were born in the 1800s and are still living in the year 2000.

Please submit name, national number, chapter, date of birth and a brief statement (100 words or less) of an unusual or outstanding event in the life of the Tri–Centurian. The deadline for submitting names is February 1, 2000. The information should be sent to: Mrs. Richard J. Wilson, 12875 SW 19th St., Beaverton, OR 97008–4620, E-mail: cwilson@clark.edu; Fax: 503–768–7620. The supplemental mailing will contain additional information.

The Chaplain General will send birthday greetings to members only on their 90th and 100th birthdays. Chapter and State Chaplains are urged to send birthday greetings for the interim birthdays.

It is important that the Chaplain General be notified of deaths of members having held a national office so that they may be properly recognized during the Memorial Service. Please include DAR chapter, national number, date of death, offices held and name and address of next of kin. (Chapter Chaplain’s Instructions and form included in supplemental mailing.)
RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL (Continued)

cessor is elected at which time it must be delivered to her successor. 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 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 motion 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 may 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.

Items needed by the Recording Secretary for each meeting
1. Chapter minute 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 help you in any way, please let me know. My best wishes for a most successful year.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL
Mrs. Douglas Alan McHoul

Continental Congress was a great success and now it is time to restock our shelves. We have new order forms, new prices and new items for sale. The Office of the Corresponding Secretary General is ready to accommodate you and all of your needs. “Our one stop shopping” is always available to help make your shopping convenient and efficient. Remember all orders made through the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General must be pre-paid. All credit card orders can be placed by telephone by calling our toll free number 1-888-NSDAR-DC (a minimum order of $15), between the hours of 8:30 a.m.—3:30 p.m. or by Fax 202-638-6793, 24 hours a day. We accept Visa, MasterCard or Discover. Please do not send credit card orders by mail.

The 1999 DAR Handbook and National Bylaws will be available in mid-October at $5 each. The 1996 Handbook may still be purchased through the office, selling price remains $5 each.

A supplemental mailing will be sent to the National Board of Management and Chapter Regents. Additional copies are available, selling price $5 third class mail or $6 first class. Please remember to distribute the necessary data to your officers and chairmen.

The new Constitution Week posters are now available. There are two different posters available featuring the “Eagle” or the “Declaration,” $2 each.

The Centennial edition of the DAR Patriot Index is now priced at $25 each, plus $5 postage. You may also order 5 sets for $15 each, plus $20 postage.

Remember to send the necessary postage fee for all free materials. Please allow 3-4 weeks for delivery of all materials. When you place your order, please let us know when you need your supplies. Courteous, fast and efficient service is what you deserve and is what we deliver. Please feel free to call our office for assistance: 202-879-3217.

ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL
Mrs. John David Hanley

The future of DAR is dependent on the dedication and interest of every member. Women today have less free time to be active in service organizations such as ours. Leisure activities tend to be concentrated in the home with family members. Eligible prospects need a compelling reason to join with us as we work toward our goals. DAR is a special group with a unique heritage of which we can all be proud.

One may become a Life Member by contributing $800 anytime prior to her 65th birthday. She is considered a
pending New Life Member until she reaches age 65. Until that date is passed, she continues to pay national, state and chapter dues as well as contribute to the President General’s Project Fund. A member may become a Life Member at any time after she reaches age 65 and payment of the $800 fee.

Certificates honoring length of membership are available from this office. A 25-year certificate is $1; 40-, 50-, 60-, 65-, 70- and 75-year certificates are $2 each. These may be purchased ahead of time for presentation on the anniversary date.

This office approves requests to purchase official DAR Insignia, Ancestor bars and riders, National Officer, National Chairman and Chapter Officer pins, and other insignia items. Also authorized by this office are 25-, 40-, 50- and 75-year pins. Policies and procedures regarding pins worn on the official ribbon may be found in the DAR Handbook and newly revised DAR Insignia, Seal, Banner booklet.

It is the chapter’s responsibility to submit a list of the chapter officers immediately following election or when any changes occur. If there are no changes in officers and no election is held, it is not necessary to submit an annual officer list. Keeping member records is the responsibility of the Office of the Organizing Secretary General.

Permission may be obtained through this office to place a DAR marker at the gravesite of an active or inactive member. A member may apply during her lifetime for permission to have her grave marked. Refer to the DAR Handbook for the proper procedure to be used regarding grave marker permits.

Membership change forms, remittance forms, and transfer and reinstatement cards are obtained from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General. Send a self-addressed, #10 envelope bearing a 33 cent stamp to receive four cards. The pamphlet Guide for Chapter Treasurers and Chapter Registrars was recently revised and will provide good current information for every chapter. The DAR Handbook is an invaluable tool for all DAR members.

Annual member dues must be sent to the Office of the Organizing Secretary General showing a federal postal service or other carrier cancellation date no later than December 1. Overseas members, both chapter members and member-at-large, may pay dues by credit card.

Business correspondence, chapter membership lists and chapter officer changes should be sent to the Office of the Organizing Secretary General at National Headquarters.

Membership is everyone’s responsibility. The mission of the Office of the Organizing Secretary General is to organize new chapters, preserve and strengthen existing chapters, and to prevent disbandments.

Best wishes for a good, successful year in DAR.

TREASURER GENERAL
Mrs. John Wayne Sterling

Each year brings opportunity for you to remind members of their obligations to send dues on time for transmittal to Office of the Organizing Secretary General with a postmark before December 1.

Chapters are given the opportunity to set their dates for mailing notices to members and for required due dates back to the chapter treasurer. Give sufficient time for members’ response.

At the 108th Continental Congress a bylaw revision was adopted that changes the drop date for non-payment of dues from June to the last day of February. It is very important that dues notices to members reflect this change. The Office of the Organizing Secretary General will provide you with a “non-payment of dues” list and further instructions. NSDAR Bylaws were amended to adjust the fee for reinstatement from five dollars to ten dollars.

State and Chapter Treasurers should review Treasurer General instructions in the July 1998 DAR Magazine insert.

Several policy statements that have been developed at NSDAR over the years of which you and your regent need to be aware. Copies can be obtained from the Office of the President General.

“Policy for Arranging NSDAR Events” applies to all employees of NSDAR as well as officer, national committee chairmen and members and appointees of the President General planning national events. The policy applies to any event sponsored by NSDAR, whether held in Washington, DC or in another jurisdiction. It does not apply to events arranged by DAR state or chapter entities while in Washington, DC. States and chapters must handle their own arrangements and bills. If this is an area in which you or members are involved, you might like to obtain a copy of this policy.

“Conflict of Interest Policy” protects the interest of the NSDAR when the society is contemplating entering into a transaction or arrangement that might benefit the private interest of an officer, a member of the National Board of Management, a national committee member with board delegated powers, or an employee of the NSDAR. Upon election, appointment, or employment, each person shall execute a Conflict of Interest Statement. The policy is intended to supplement but not replace any applicable state laws governing conflicts of interest applicable to nonprofit and charitable corporations. Consider adopting a similar policy to fit your own state or chapter.

Chapters and states should be aware that there are certain requirements set by the IRS which enable you to qualify for NSDAR’s group exemption from federal income tax. These are not new requirements. It has come to the attention of the Office of the Treasurer General that few chapters may risk falling into the private foundation category if they do not have enough contributions and other public support to balance their investment income. A policy statement with summation of the IRS regulations is being formulated for presentation to the Executive Committee and the National Board of Management. If you wish further information now, review the web site www.irs.ustreas.gov and locate Publication 557, “Tax-exempt Status for Your Organization; Chapter 3—Section 501(c)(3).” You can find more summarized information, in print, from Publication 557 “Tax-exempt Status for Your Organization,” which you can pick up from most local IRS offices. If a Group Exemption Policy Statement is approved, our membership will have a valuable educational guide for requirements that have existed along. The importance of this member education is that we need to protect the privilege of being classified as a
**TREASURER GENERAL (Continued)**

nonprofit group, which allows chapters, states and the national society to continue to be tax-free. This is also why you have been receiving notices in the past for chapters to send a copy of their annual financial reports to state treasurers, and for state treasurers to send same to the Office of the Organizing Secretary General.

If you wish to check further on some tax deduction information try to obtain Publication 17, “Your Federal Income Tax” and read Chapter 25 on Contributions. Some questions are answered there for personal income tax returns, record keeping and deductibility of items on Schedule A, Form 1040.

Your correspondence to this office is always welcome and together we will achieve unity of spirit and unity of purpose.

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**REGISTRAR GENERAL**

Mrs. John Kenneth Harrell

The Office of the Registrar General is faced with many serious problems that originate with improperly prepared and/or poorly documented applications. This causes expensive and time-consuming delays that result in frustration for all concerned. It is URGENT that each application be carefully checked for common mistakes before it is submitted.

**Study The Instructions**

**Application Papers: Instructions for Their Preparation 1998** (free from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General) and “Step—by—Step Instructions” furnished with each set of application papers give clear guidance. Since 1991, a sheet with suggested sources for documentation of recent generations has also been included.

Early application papers have few dates and rarely include places which are now required. DO NOT RELY on old National Numbers for your sole proof. Use them as guides to document your application. Each generation must be properly documented.

**Document An Application**

1. Send one legible photocopy of each piece of proof. The proof will be microfiched. If yours is hard to read, type an exact copy and send it with the photocopy of the original. If it is not possible to send a photocopy of the original, then you must send a notarized, exact copy of the Bible record, deed, will, old letter, etc.
2. Tape tombstone pictures to a blank sheet of paper and type or print the name and dates from the tombstone(s) beside the picture(s), not on the back. Identify the location of the tombstone: cemetery, town and state.
3. Keep a copy of all proofs sent.
4. Fill out page 3 of the application. For EACH generation, list the sources used to prove birth, marriage, death, and parentage.
5. List FULL citations for books: complete title, author, publication date and page number(s).
6. List FULL citations for Census Records: year, state, county, township or district, enumeration district, and page number.
7. Do not be wordy. Do not attach additional pages unless pertinent.
8. Do NOT staple or tape extra pages to the application paper.
9. Use standard abbreviations to save space:

   - **dc** death certificate
   - **mc** marriage certificate
   - **bc** birth certificate
   - **ca** circa/about
   - **a** before  
   - **p** after  
   - **ts** tombstone
   - **d** died

   **dc 1850 c 1850 census mc V.R. Vital Records bc ch child ca ae age a b born p Co county ts gen genealogy d hlst history**

**Corrections**

Please state on a separate sheet of paper if the application submitted CORRECTS a previous error. State the type of correction and the generation involved, and include the necessary proof to substantiate the requested correction. No changes are made to previously verified applications.

Attach this sheet to the TOP of the rest of the documentation being submitted so that the examining genealogist can evaluate it, or refer it to the Corrections Genealogist.

Please be aware that as new information becomes available from different sources a previously accepted ancestor may no longer be accepted OR one previously closed may be opened. As new information becomes available, changes can and will be made.

**Computer Generated NSDAR Application Papers**

Computer generated facsimiles of NSDAR application papers are now being accepted. They MUST be submitted on acid–free paper that may be purchased from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General.

The Information Systems Department has developed computer programs which will produce facsimile application papers for NSDAR. These programs will prompt the applicant to enter all required data, save the data for subsequent retrieval, and print the facsimile form. These programs are available for purchase from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General. Other computer generated papers, scanned or otherwise, will NOT be accepted.

See the DAR publications and supplies order blank for helpful publications available through the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General.

**Attention Chapter Registrars!**

The National Membership Committee needs your help in establishing the “age categories” of our membership. Information will be sent to you this summer—please read, review and respond promptly to the Membership Committee’s National Chairman.

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**HISTORIAN GENERAL**

Mrs. Joseph Linn Colburn

Fundamental to the various tasks undertaken by the Historian General’s office are the goals of preserving and promoting history, with a constant emphasis on accuracy. With unity of spirit and unity of purpose, please join this Officer in supporting historically oriented programs.
1. Working with your chapter, nominate an Outstanding Teacher of American History for the year 2000 contest. History is a critical course of study in our secondary schools and it is imperative that those who excel in the teaching of history be appropriately honored.

2. Encourage your chapter or state organization to nominate an outstanding individual for the prestigious DAR History Award Medal. An instruction/application form is available from this office. The criteria for this important award are extremely strict and not all nominations are successful.

3. In recent years there has been an increased interest in placing, moving, and redecorating DAR historical and commemorative markers. The Historian General encourages such interest to continue. No DAR marker may be moved for any purpose without permission first being obtained from the Historian General. No matter what type of marker you may wish to place, move or redecorate, complete and submit the appropriate application form available from this office. Only ONE such marker request submitted by a DAR chapter will be considered at any one time.

4. DAR members are welcome to mark Revolutionary War-related graves. For each request complete an application form, available from this office. A minimum of six months is required to process such requests. A recent Executive Ruling limits to FIVE the number of names of Revolutionary War Soldiers/Patriots, spouses, daughters, or Real Daughters that may be submitted in any twelve month period. Whether the intent is to mark a grave or to participate in another organization’s ceremony to honor a Revolutionary War Soldier/Patriot, spouse or daughter, it is mandatory that advance permission to do so be obtained from the Historian General. Her permission is also required for any DAR application to the U.S. Veterans Affairs Department for a Revolutionary War veteran’s gravestone.

5. Every DAR member is encouraged to support the historical collections cared for by the Historian General’s staff. You may support these collections through monetary gifts or through donations of manuscripts, books and other appropriate items.

6. Should you wish to present a program on the NSDAR Americana Collection, a slide show and accompanying script are now available for loan through this office. There are a limited number of slide shows, so write in advance to arrange for borrowing the program.

7. Questions about the use of the DAR Insignia should be directed to the staff of this office. Marker insignia are to be purchased only from vendors authorized by the DAR. A list of these vendors can be obtained from the office.

Please inform this office if you require assistance with any historically oriented matters. Thank you in advance for your willingness to work with the Historian General, in particular in the matter of ensuring the highest level of accuracy vis-à-vis DAR markers.

The past year has brought many positive changes to the DAR Library, and more improvements are on the way.

The Library’s catalog went online over the Internet in January 1999, and the site is linked to the DAR web site. The direct address is http://dar.library.net. Researchers may now determine what books are in the Library and plan their visits and inquiries more easily.

A large compact filing system to house the majority of the documentation files which support membership applications was installed in the Library’s lower-level storage area in February 1999 by Spacesaver, Inc. It also enabled the staff to remove a large part of the items occupying the old Library office in the South Gallery of Memorial Continental Hall and to improve other storage areas.

With the removal of this large amount of office furnishings, the way was cleared for a shift in the location of the Seimes Microfilm Center and the Library Offices. This switch was completed in early March 1999. The Microfilm Center has been reorganized, management functions transferred to Library staff, and plans made for additional improvements. For the first time, the Library staff now has office space in which to conduct business and perform their jobs away from noise and constant interruptions.

The Librarian General’s Project during the next two years is the renovation of all Library offices and the updating of furnishings. A unified, efficient look in our offices will contribute to a more business-like atmosphere and a more professional appearance for visitors. Successful fund raising events and one large contribution have launched this project with an excellent beginning. Please support the Librarian General’s Project with a contribution in any amount designated for this purpose.

The first DAR Library “Lock-in” took place overnight on February 6–7, 1999, with 20 members having access to the collections for fifteen hours. The $150 donation from each participant has helped support the Librarian General’s Project. Another lock-in is planned for Wednesday, October 6, 1999, 4:30 p.m.—12 midnight.

Naturally, the Library is always eager to receive new books, periodicals and microforms. This remains a central effort for all members of the DAR Library Committee. All contacts regarding such donations should be directed to the Acquisitions Supervisor.

Remember the availability of American Genealogical Research at the DAR, Washington, DC, our guidebook to research in DAR collections. One may order copies directly from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General for $25 postpaid. Every chapter should have access to this important publication.

Building a genealogical research center of national scope has long been the DAR’s purpose in maintaining its library. Please continue this tradition during the coming year.

Another successful year awaits the DAR Museum. During the 1999–2000 season the DAR Museum will mount two exhibitions—The Historical Precedent of the
Art Quilt, curated by Nancy Tuckhorn, which opens this October and a special exhibition to celebrate the millennium which will debut in the spring of 2000.

It would be impossible to mount these exhibitions without the outstanding permanent collection which forms the nucleus of each gallery installation, supplemented by objects on loan. This exceptional DAR Museum collection of eighteenth and nineteenth century decorative arts has been made possible through the generous donation of treasured heirlooms by Daughters wishing to share their history with others. Because of thoughtful members, the museum receives many objects which fill important niches in the collection. Should you wish to donate an object, please contact the museum to be sure it is relevant to the collection. Donations to the Friends of the Museum Fund makes possible acquisition by purchase. Please read the DAR Museum Committee message in this issue noting additional giving options.

Public outreach to youth continues to be a priority as evidenced through the thriving Quilt Camp, Girl Scout badge-based programs, student tours and special activities for students and parents. Contact the museum office to receive the Calendar of Events which lists seminars, special lectures and study opportunities. Scan our web site at www.dar.org for further information concerning scheduled activities.

You can take an active part in your museum by becoming a DAR Museum Docent or Correspondent Docent. Knowledgeable DAR Museum Docents conduct guided tours on site and are important personal contacts with the public. They cooperate with the professional staff to enlighten visitors from home and abroad concerning the period rooms and gallery exhibitions. NSDAR Museum Correspondent Docents spread the word as they present slide programs to members nationwide who may never experience the DAR Museum firsthand. Thank you, Docents!

The Museum Gift Shop offers a continually expanding line of exciting products and all sales benefit the Museum Exhibition Fund. Shop via mail or in person when in Washington for unique gifts for special occasions—and consider the Museum Gift Shop for holiday shopping. Fabrics from the DAR Museum Collection by P&B Textiles are available here as well as in quilting and fabric shops in your area. If the fabrics are unavailable, ask your local shop to stock them. Check the DAR Museum site at www.dar.org or the DAR Museum Collection at www.ptbtext.com to view the colorways. Remember, NSDAR receives royalties on all fabric sold.

The DAR Museum proudly belongs to a consortium of historic houses and museums in the vicinity of the White House called Neighbors to the President. It takes its place prominently along with the U.S. Department of the Interior Museum, The Octagon, The Corcoran Gallery of Art, The Renwick Gallery, The Decatur House, The Treasury Building and The White House. The DAR Museum is a good neighbor to the Nation!

Communication with members is vital. Please feel free to contact this officer with questions, suggestions and constructive criticism. Thank you, Daughters everywhere, for continued support of your museum.

REPORTER GENERAL
Mrs. J. Pollard Sealy Jr.

The Reporter General serves as the national officer in charge of the Office of Committees, the Program Office, Members Services and the Telephone Center.

The Office of Committees assists the following committees: American Heritage, American Indians, Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship, Chapter Achievement Award, Commemorative Events, Community Service Awards, Conservation, Constitution Week, DAR Good Citizens, DAR Scholarship, DAR School, DAR Service for Veteran–Patients as well as VAVS, The Flag of the United States of America, Insignia, Junior American Citizens, Junior Membership, Literacy Challenge, Motion Picture, Radio and Television, Program, and coordinates recommendations for the Founders Medals.

All program material is housed here and is issued by the Program Office. This includes videos, slides, documentaries, skits, cassette tapes, and manuscripts. Requests for programs are made to this office.

Member Services provides information to members, prospective members, and the general public processing requests via e-mail as well as requests received by walk-ins, telephone and U.S. Mail.

FOUNDERS MEDAL

Recommendations to award one of the four Founders Medals—The Eugenia Washington Medal for Heroism, The Mary Desha Medal for Youth, The Ellen Hardin Walworth Medal for Patriotism and The Mary Smith Lockwood Medal for Education may be made by a nominating body (chapter, state or national). No more than one recommendation a year from a nominating body will be considered. The recommendation is to include a complete description of deed, service or educational pursuit performed far beyond the obligations of the person’s employment or normal duties. An acknowledgement or personal approval must also be included.

Recommendations must be sent to the Office of Committees, who coordinates the awards, 30 days prior to the February, April and October National Board of Management meetings. Rotating classes of Vice Presidents General serve as trustees. The nominating body will be notified of acceptance by the Office of Committees following each meeting of the trustees. Refer to the DAR Handbook for additional information.
The July All-Member Issue of the DAR Magazine gives all members the opportunity to become acquainted with the many facets of DAR Committees, their work, and goals for the coming year. By creating this issue, it is no longer necessary for the Chapter Regent to duplicate the material for her officers and chairmen. The July Issue is designed for use by the member and the chapter. You are encouraged to review all 48 pages of this insert. Enjoy!

Credit card orders to the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General may be placed by calling the toll-free number 1-888-673-2732 between 8:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m. or by 24-hour fax 202-638-6793. Visa, MasterCard and Discover cards are accepted. (minimum order $15)

Visit the NSDAR web site at www.dar.org for the most current news and the message from the President General.

The supplemental mailing contains additional information regarding contests and forms for Chapter use. This information will be mailed by the end of June.

Resolutions and amendments to the National Bylaws adopted at the 108th Continental Congress will be included in the supplemental mailing.

CONTINENTAL CONGRESS
109th Continental Congress — April 16–21, 2000

All Congressional appointments are made by the President General, however, each State Regent is given the opportunity to recommend Daughters from her state. The State Regent is required to forward her recommendations for the 109th Continental Congress to the Office of the President General before October 1, 1999.

If you would like to serve on a Congressional Committee or as a Congress Page, please send your name, address and national number to your State Regent.

Among our Daughters are many talented musicians and we are anxious to learn more about you. If you are willing to share your talents during Continental Congress, please send a current vita and performance cassette tape or CD to Mrs. E. Harrison Powley III, 2220 N. 1400 E., Provo, UT 84604. Please indicate if you are a vocalist, organist, pianist, instrumentalist, composer or arranger. Please respond as soon as possible as selections must be made early for the 109th Continental Congress.

Members who wish to join the All-American DAR Chorus for a performance during the 109th Continental Congress should send $6 to cover the cost of music and postage to Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, 391 Old Post Road, Walpole, MA 02681-4244.

DAR LIBRARY AND DAR MUSEUM HOURS

Sunday 1:00–5:00 p.m.; Monday–Friday 8:30 a.m.–4:00 p.m.; Closed Saturday and Federal holiday weekends.

If planning a trip to the Library and in doubt, call first 202-879-3229. Museum Period Room Tours 10:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m..

Two weeks advance reservation required for groups of ten or more. Call 202–879–3208.

IMPORTANT REPORTING DATES

Master Questionnaire
The questionnaire covers the period March 1, 1999 to February 29, 2000. The official membership count is January 1, 1999 and covers the period January 1, 1998 through December 31, 1998.

Annual Report
National Chairman report all necessary questions on the Master Questionnaire for Chapter reporting. No other questionnaires are authorized by the President General. All requests for information from the chapters must be included in the Master Questionnaire.

Reporting due dates for Chapters are set by the State Regent, allowing sufficient time for the State Chairman to meet the due date to her National Vice Chairman.

March 1, 2000 State Chairman reports to National Vice Chairman
March 15, 2000 National Vice Chairman reports to National Chairman
April 2000 National Chairman reports to Continental Congress

Chapter Achievement Award
The Chapter Achievement Award specifies due dates at the top of the reporting form.

Contests
Contest entry due dates are set by the State Regents allowing sufficient time for the State Chairman to meet the due date to her National Vice Chairman. Consult each contest entry form for specific guidelines and due dates. Each is different.
STANDING COMMITTEES

RESOLUTIONS
Miss Patricia A. Titus, Chairman

It is important that resolutions adhere to the objectives of the Society—historical, educational and patriotic—thus to "enlighten public opinion" and preserve our republican form of government under the Constitution of the United States of America. Resolutions are non-partisan and non-political.

All proposed resolutions along with supporting documentation must be sent to the National Chairman of Resolutions prior to April 1, 2000.

After adoption during Continental Congress, resolutions are printed and sent to all Chapter Regents in the supplemental mailing.

WAYS AND MEANS
Mrs. John W. Smith, Chairman

"Legacy of Love"—These words depict the kind of heritage that all of us desire to pass on to the next generation. We, the Daughters of the American Revolution, recognize the treasure that is entrusted to us and the responsibility that accompanies that treasure. Preserving any heritage is costly whether it be time, service or money.

The Ways and Means Committee is charged with discovering ways to generate funds for the increasing cost of operating a building complex the size of ours in the heart of the nation’s capital. Did you know that each DAR member is a member of the Ways and Means Committee? Open your heart. Share your ideas with your National Vice Chairman or your National Chairman. The legacy we leave depends on how well we preserve the gift we received.

Watch the pages of your DAR Magazine for other ways you can participate in "Legacy of Love".

NATIONAL COMMITTEES

AMERICAN HERITAGE
Mrs. Robert G. Herr, Chairman

Theme 1998–2001: "Celebrating Our Ancestors' Unity of Spirit and Unity of Purpose"

All members are encouraged to participate in the preservation of our American Heritage by entering one or all of the contest fields listed below. Plan programs or projects with youth volunteers and invite the public. The Crafts Contest entries are the only ones to be sent to your State Chairman for judging; all others go to the National Vice Chairman in charge of the Contest. National recognition will be given for an Outstanding Chapter Report and an Outstanding State Report of American Heritage activities.

Your State Chairman will have further information. Certificates of Award are given at each level of competition. Only DAR members may enter the American Heritage Contests, and entries must be submitted by the contestant. Please follow instructions carefully and observe due dates.

Art
Mrs. Arthur H. Hall Sr., Vice Chairman

Theme: "Women's Unity of Spirit and Purpose for Home"

Competition Categories: Pastels, watercolor, oil, acrylic, photography, drawing, print-making, or multimedia/collage.

Please be careful to keep your entry within the theme. Submit one 35mm slide and a 5" x 7" photograph of just your art work, with no borders or frames included. Do not submit original art work.

Send to the Vice Chairman listed above. Enclose a cover sheet listing your name, address, telephone number, chapter name, title of work, size of work and medium. Please also include an explanation of your work and/or your motivation for having created it. All entries must be postmarked by January 15, 2000. Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope if you wish your slide returned. The Chairman will retain the photographs.

Crafts
Mrs. Dennis A McAdoo, Vice Chairman

Theme: "Heritage and Spirit of My Chapter"

Competition Categories: Needlepoint, Counted Cross-Stitch, Embroidery, Thread Crochet, Quilt Block, or any combination of the categories.

Examples of Heritage and Spirit of My Chapter: Symbols of industry (water wheel, sod plow, quilting and spinning tools, pioneer wagon, rockets, atom symbol, oil derrick, crossed cannons); Symbols of wildlife (buffalo, birds, wild horses, deer); Symbols of domestic animals (cattle, sheep, goats, oxen); Symbols from nature (trees, state flowers, waterfalls, canyons, cactus). The symbols can be modern to represent the forward looking spirit of your chapter or they can be historic sites and events honoring perhaps the historic name or heritage of your chapter. My chapter is located on the Oklahoma plains and I might have a wheat field with a combine harvesting the grain, an oil derrick spouting black gold, a herd of buffalo near the Wichita Mountains or longhorn cattle coming up the Chisholm Trail. If my chapter were located on the Space Coast of Florida, my symbols might be the space shuttle launch or a beach scene with the name of my chapter in the clouds.

Filet Thread Crochet allows for symbols and words to be worked in the mesh of the design and these make attractive wall hangings when backed, matted and framed. Chapters
can work up quilt blocks, make a selection and then after
the competition, work the different blocks into one quilt or
wall hanging. Please do not submit the entire quilt but only
one block. Embroidery and counted cross-stitch may both
be worked into crochet. Crochet stars and flowers may be
appliqued on quilt blocks.

Finished work should not be more than 18" x 18" and
does not have to be a square shape only, but may be a rec-
tangle, circle or any other geometric shape. Entries shall be
submitted flat, unframed and unmatted. Fabric may be
blocked but need not be finished on the edges. Work should
be original and designed and worked by DAR members.

Enclose entrant’s name, address, phone number, chap-
ter, title of work, and include a self-addressed mailing
label and postage if work is to be returned. If special in-
teructions are required for return of the work, please in-
clude those also.

Judging criteria are Expression of Theme (Design,
Materials, Colors Selected) and Quality of Work. Deadlines
for entries in this field only are: Chapter to State Chairman,
January 15, 2000. State to Division Chairman, February 1,
2000; Division to National Vice Chairman of Crafts by

Literature and Drama
Mrs. Carl D. Bonner, Vice Chairman

Theme: Celebrating Our Ancestors’
Unity of Spirit and Unity of Purpose

Each entry is to be an original, unpublished work by a
chapter member illustrating some aspect of our ancestors’
unity of spirit and unity of purpose. Each entry is to be
typed, double spaced, and mailed directly to this National
Vice Chairman, postmarked by January 15, 2000.

A cover sheet must include author’s name, address,
phone number, chapter, and the title of the work. Only one
entry may be submitted in each category. Include a self-
addressed, stamped envelope if entry is to be returned.
Entries may be submitted in the following categories:

- Poetry: The Evelyn Cole Peters Award—Patterned or
  free verse not to exceed 30 lines.
- Short Story or Narrative: Not to exceed 8 pages;
  character, setting, simple plot, and theme are important.
- Essay: Not to exceed 3 pages; writing to support one
  major point.
- Drama: May be monologue, duet scene, or short play;
  not to exceed 8 pages; covers one major incident.

The committee would like your permission to repro-
duce the winning entries and place in a booklet so that they
might be read and enjoyed by others. Please write “Per-
mission Granted to reproduce” or “Permission Denied to
reproduce” on your cover sheet.

AMERICAN HISTORY COMMITTEE
Mrs. Thomas R. Miller Sr., Chairman

The purpose of the American History Committee is to
promote American history throughout the year by hon-
oring significant historical people, places, dates and events.

Activities of the American History Committee include:
1. Scheduling and presenting programs on American history
2. Displaying American history posters and stickers
3. Using DAR spot announcements
4. Obtaining proclamations in honor of American history
   celebrations and events and/or in honor of outstanding
   students of American history. Note: Proclamations
   are no longer obtained for American History Month
5. Coordinating American history displays in schools,
   libraries and public buildings
6. Involving youth volunteers in presenting historical pro-
   grams, arranging displays, recording spot announce-
   ments and assisting disabled students in participating in
   the essay contests
7. Supporting the study of American history in schools by:
   a. Recognizing students for outstanding work in Am-
      erican history by presenting Certificates of Award
      and bronze or silver medals. Chapters determine
      the eligibility of these awards and may present
      them to students in any grade.
   b. Promoting the 1999-2000 American History Essay
      Contest in grades 5, 6, 7, and 8. The 1999-2000
      topic is “An Obituary for George Washington:"
AMERICAN HISTORY (Continued)

1732–1799" (See instructions in the supplemental mailing.) All participants should receive a Certificate of Participation. Chapter and state winners may be given the appropriate DAR certificate, as well as bronze medals for chapter winners and silver medals for state winners.

c. Promoting the 1999–2000 Christopher Columbus Essay contest in grades 9–12. The 1999–2000 topic is: “If Christopher Columbus returned to the ‘New World’ in the year 2000, what evidence of his discovery would he find?” (See instructions in the supplemental mailing.) Christopher Columbus chapter certificates and newly designed state certificates are now available. (DAR American History Medals are not authorized for this contest).

DAR American history stickers, posters, certificates and medals may be purchased from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General. Prices are listed on the official order blank. Christopher Columbus state level certificates are available from the Office of the Historian General. Spot announcements are included in the supplemental mailing.

AMERICAN INDIANS
Mrs. Lyle Refior, Chairman

The new millennium is upon us, yet the needs of our Indian schools still remain with us. Our American Indians Committee is a vital link to the objectives of our Founders—to promote education, historic preservation and patriotism. This committee supports both Bacone College in Oklahoma and Chemawa Indian School (grades 9–12) in Oregon. It’s easy to do.

Chapters at the local level can wear Indian jewelry, send in Campbell Soup labels, and have a program on this committee to make everyone aware and give wonderful support to the schools. Read an Indian minute at each chapter meeting. Education is a focus of our organization and both of these schools exemplify education for American Indians at its best. These schools NEED our support. Designate funds for something on the “items needed” list is included in the supplemental mailing.

Chemawa Indian School gives a high school education to our Indian Youth. This is a boarding school, so needs for the dorms are dramatic. These teenagers need our support. Please consider a donation.

Bacone College is now moving to a four year degree program. This fall, Bacone will offer Entrepreneurship, Rehabilitation Nursing, and Tribal Management degrees. Atalaya Lodge Museum of Indian Art and History, the library, and the “Women’s Dorms” are in need of donations at Bacone College.

“Pennies in a Can” is one program this chairman would like to see implemented at each and every chapter. Take a can and pass it around at each chapter meeting for donations to the American Indians Committee. Mrs. Eugene Schroeder, Indiana State Chairman, increased donations this way.

Forty-seven scholarships were given to American Indian college students during 1998. The more people who join “Friends of the American Indian Scholarship Fund”, the more scholarships we are able to give. An American Indian Scholarship Fund has been established to support a university, college or trade school student in the amount of $500. Please consider donating to the Friends of the American Indians Scholarship Fund with a contribution of $200 or more to this scholarship. With this contribution you are eligible to purchase an enameled pin from J.E. Caldwell & Co.

The Indian Youth of America Summer Camp Program provides Native Americans a cultural experience fostering pride, heritage and self-esteem. Our support will aid in the costs. Scholarships are given to the children so that they can attend these camps.

AMERICANISM AND DAR MANUAL FOR CITIZENSHIP
Mrs. C. Ron Cannon, Chairman

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 above same qualities 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 from the Office of Committees, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006–5392.

3. The Naturalization Process is another way to be involved with this committee. Your chapter can participate in the naturalization ceremonies, volunteer at your local Immigration and Naturalization Office or volunteer to help with local citizenship classes.

4. DAR Manual For Citizenship is given to Naturalization applicants. This Manual is used by the applicant when studying to become a Naturalized Citizen. Manuals may be shipped for the cost of postage to the INS Office in your area or to a chapter conducting naturalization classes. Refer to official order blank for postage costs. If you would like a Manual for another reason other than for an applicant, one may be ordered from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General, NSDAR for $3 each.
AMERICANISM AND DAR MANUAL
FOR CITIZENSHIP (Continued)

5. Americanism Contest—The theme is “Illustrating Americanism by Promoting the Preamble to the Constitution.” There will be two categories: published writing and public display. The 1999-2000 contest rules and instructions are included in the supplemental mailing.

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
Mrs. Ronald L. Gottschalk, Chairman

Unless otherwise indicated, the Chapter Achievement Awards cover the period March 1, 1999 to February 29, 2000.

Unity of Spirit and Unity of Purpose prevail for the Chapter Achievement Award Committee as more chapters participate and successfully achieve Levels One, Two or Three.

Chapter regents and chapter chairmen please remember that you are responsible for making your own copies of the Chapter Achievement Award form from the copies that are available to you in the May issue of the DAR Magazine and also the copy that is in the supplemental mailing.

Please read the form carefully regarding the items required and the minimum monetary contributions. This is very important in determining the total points achieved for each numbered item on the form. Every effort has been made to make the form user friendly.

Be sure dues for all chapter members are postmarked by December 1, 1999. All contributions are forwarded through your State Treasurer to the Treasurer General. Please note form’s signature requirement. One must be the Chapter Treasurer. Reporting period and due dates appear on the Chapter Achievement Award form in the supplemental mailing.

CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Mrs. Douglas T. Haney, Chairman

Don’t pass up this opportunity to “Light the Future” of America’s youth by participating with the Children as they preserve and protect a landmark of American History.

National President, Victoria Lyne Spence has chosen a project which continues to be a symbol of the American Revolution. In cooperation with the Old North Foundation, Inc., C.A.R. will participate in the renovation and relighting of the Old North Church located in Boston, Massachusetts. Old North is primarily known for its importance on the night of April 18, 1775, when the sexton climbed the steeple and briefly hung the two lanterns that touched off the War for Independence. Paul Revere’s subsequent dash on horseback, immortalized by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow’s Paul Revere’s Ride, brought out the militia and the shot heard round the world was fired on Lexington Green the following day.

The 9,000 members of C.A.R. challenge YOU to help make their goal of “10,000 members by the Year 2000” a reality. On April 21, 2000, C.A.R. will celebrate the Golden Anniversary of their dedication of our Headquarters in the memory of Harriett Mulford Lothrop, the Founder. All Daughters are invited to attend the Open House which will be held at C.A.R. National Headquarters, located on the second floor of Constitution Hall, during the week of Continental Congress.


The 1999-2000 State Society contests include the State Society with the greatest number of members in NEWLY ORGANIZED Societies; State Society with the most NEW C.A.R. members; and the greatest number of NEW Life Promoters from a State Society. Contests will run from March 1, 1999 to February 29, 2000 and will be judged on the basis of official records from N.S.C.A.R. Headquarters.

The Children of the American Revolution is the oldest youth patriotic organization in the United States. This is your invitation to claim credit for Youth Volunteer Service Hours as we work with our children to Keep America’s Promise.

COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARDS
Mrs. Lowell W. Morris, Chairman

Select someone who has demonstrated outstanding qualities in community service. Consider those with outstanding achievements in educational, humanitarian, patriotic, historical, or citizenship endeavors or environmental conservation. The recipient is expected to have contributed to his or her community in an outstanding heroic, civic, or benevolent manner, or participated in or organized community activities. A DAR member qualifies; however, she must have performed service in the community which is unrelated to DAR activities.

A recommendation form will be in the supplemental mailing to the Chapter Regents. Additional forms may be obtained from the Office of Committees or National Division Vice Chairmen. A chapter may present only two awards per NSDAR year.

Send the recommendation form to your State Chairman with documentation (letters, newspaper articles or other appropriate information). Send a $5 check for each application (even when there are two sent at the same time) payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR, and two postage stamps. The State Chairman will review the recommendation form and forward it to the National Vice Chairman of your Division. The National Vice Chairman will send the application to the
COMMITTEE SERVICE AWARDS (Continued)

National Chairman who will then send the approved recommendation to the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General along with the check. That office will mail the certificate and pin to the Chapter. Allow 4 to 6 weeks.

Division Vice Chairmen are listed on the back of the recommendation form.

The Outstanding Recipient will be recognized at the 109th Continental Congress. Three will be selected from each division for their outstanding service to their communities, and one will be selected as the outstanding recipient.

Honor our “Patriots” by giving a COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD to them!

CONSERVATION
Mrs. Betsy C. Moreland, Chairman

This committee will continue to be committed to protecting the environment and promoting the responsible use of natural resources. It is in our best interest to maintain and improve the land and other resources for which we are responsible. As chapter members our commitment can continue with our emphasis on recycling, the careful use of water and beautifying the landscape.

Please continue your concern for birds and other wildlife, the planting of trees and beautification of your community. Plan your chapter projects to include youth volunteers. These young people can be included in projects which promote recycling, tree planting and other community beautification projects. Keep a record of the hours that you spend on the projects with youth and also the number involved in your projects.

Please continue to educate your chapter members about the organ donor program. This is a program that every DAR member can be a part of. Every State has an organ donor program. Please contact your state agency for this program. They are so willing to assist you in this great educational project.

In honor of the millennium, we hope to encourage each chapter to plant a tree in their local area. With this as our purpose, we can leave a beautiful tree in a prominent place (a state or community park, a local civic center, library, hospital...) in our communities that will honor, not only our ancestors, but our local chapters. You may wish to unite with another community organization and certainly with your community officials. Let’s work with unity of spirit and unity of purpose to leave a beautiful tribute to our Society for future generations to see and know that we are part of the community. This has been a state project for the Missouri Conservation Committee and I would love to see each of our states join in this project.

Please continue to acknowledge your community’s outstanding environmentalist by awarding the NSDAR Conservation Medal and Certificate. These forms are included in the supplemental mailing or can be obtained from the Office of Committees. Medals will be ordered from J.E. Caldwell & Co. upon approval and the chapter will be billed for the medal. The certificate is obtained from the Office of Committees at a small charge.

CONSTITUTION WEEK
Mrs. Jerry Calvin, Chairman

Constitution Week, September 17-23 marks the 212th year of our Constitution. Obtain proclamations from area mayors, write letters to the Editor (as individuals), display Constitution Week material in a public place, and encourage citizens to fly the Flag all week. What better way to promote the patriotic objectives of our Society than to celebrate the signing of this great document!

Please continue to encourage youth volunteers by asking scouts, church youth groups, C.A.R., and others to help hang Flags, ring bells, or to help with other activities during this week.

Constitution Week Display Contest—Plan now to have a public display in a library, school, City Hall, or other public place promoting Constitution Week. Certificates will be awarded for the most outstanding displays and also for the greatest number of displays. Full details will be included in the supplemental mailing.

New Posters—Two new Constitution Week posters are available ($2 each) as a result of last year’s poster contest and may be ordered through the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General. Other material which may be used to promote Constitution Week is also available through this office including a Special Certificate ($2) to recognize and/or thank schools, mayors or citizens whom you feel have made a contribution in promoting the ideals of the Constitution.

Constitution Sidelights will be included with other information in the supplemental mailing. This year’s sidelights will continue to feature the signers of the Constitution. Chapters may read these at meetings, include them in newsletters or use them however they wish.

Though certificates will not be awarded for participation, chapters may still encourage Bells Across America, by contacting churches, schools, courthouses and city governments requesting them to ring bells on September 17. The ringing of bells at 4:00 p.m. Eastern time in all time zones is encouraged so that we may hear the sound of freedom ringing simultaneously from coast to coast.

Let’s all do our part in reminding America that the Constitution is a living document that guarantees most of the freedoms we all enjoy. Be sure to report all your activities and accomplishments!

DAR GOOD CITIZENS
Mrs. Patricia D. Traffas, Chairman

Recognizing the outstanding youth of our communities is one of the best ways we can ‘tell the DAR story!’ Each chapter is encouraged to actively participate in the work of the DAR Good Citizens Committee. Chapters
should contact local public and private high schools at the beginning of each school year and encourage participation. Senior class students may enter the contest, which consists of two portions:

1. The DAR Good Citizens portion
2. The scholarship portion. The National First Place winner is awarded a $3,000 scholarship, a certificate and an engraved silver Revere bowl. The National Second and Third Place winners are awarded a $1,000 and $750 scholarship respectively, with the remaining Division Winners each receiving $500. Each State Winner receives $500. On the local level, the DAR Good Citizens are to be awarded the DAR Good Citizens pin and certificate which are obtained through your State Chairman.

Complete information, instructions and contest forms for the year 1999–2000 are included in the supplemental mailing. All State Chairmen received complete packets at Continental Congress, or in direct mailing by May 15.

Chapter Chairmen, please obtain your deadline information directly from your State Chairman, as well as any supplies you might need. The revised packet information has a CHECK—LIST to aid with successful planning for the upcoming year.

Did you know?
1. SAT/ACT scores are NOT required.
2. Student does not have to be an American Citizen.
3. Handicapped students who cannot handwrite the essay portion must seek advance permission from the National Chairman and a National Officer to use special equipment.
4. Original, handwritten essay must accompany entries for judging on the State, Division, and National levels.
5. EVERY Senior class student deserves the opportunity to be recognized! Now go find them!

In Unity of Spirit and Unity of Purpose, we can promote the good works of our National Society by participation in the exciting work of this committee! Best wishes for a most successful year.

DAR LIBRARY
Mrs. Frank C. Stewart Jr., Chairman

The DAR Library Committee was established in 1998 to simplify and to unify the reporting structure of the various committees which work to benefit the DAR Library. The Librarian General serves as Chairman. In the past, separate committees worked toward the same general ends without the overall supervision of a National Chairman. The result of this change is a new structure in which the Seimes Microfilm Center and the Friends of the Library are now represented by vice chairmen who report to the National Chairman.

All State Regents need to appoint one State Chairman for the DAR Library Committee. Either the State Librarian or another member may be appointed to fill this State Chairmanship. Remember, Seimes Microfilm Center and Friends of the Library are now Vice Chairmen reporting to the Chairman of the DAR Library Committee. The State Chairman of the DAR Library Committee will receive all directives sent from the National Chairman covering the Vice Chairmanships of Seimes Microfilm Center and Friends of the Library.

The work of the DAR Library Committee encompasses all aspects of efforts to benefit the DAR Library beyond book and periodical donations. This includes microfilm contributions and fund raising for special projects. In short, we have a unified reporting structure with three branches working to benefit parts of the DAR Library’s work.

Illustrating this work is the personal effort of the Vice Chairman for Seimes Microfilm Center. Mrs. George B. Storer of the Biscayne Chapter in Florida, arranged for the George B. Storer Foundation to contribute $20,000 to the Librarian General’s Office Renovation Project and the Seimes Microfilm Center. Equal portions of this generous donation will benefit the work of both sections of the DAR Library, and I am personally grateful to Mrs. Storer for her support of the committee’s work. With such assistance the work of the DAR Library can only flourish.

The National Vice Chairman for Seimes Microfilm Center is charged with working to expand and strengthen the DAR’s collection of microfilm and microfiche materials useful for genealogical research and for the verification of membership applications. During this administration, the DAR Library Committee is urged to raise funds to help purchase the remaining rolls of microfilm of the 1800 through 1830 U.S. federal censuses. Several microfilm sets of Revolutionary War records from the National Archives are also needed. Of course, we are always interested in hearing ideas from the state organizations for other microfilmed records relating to research in their states. Please continue to support the important work of the Seimes Microfilm Center to bring non–federal records to the Nation’s Capital.

The Library staff has assumed responsibility for the management of the Center and for reference services. Effective immediately, all correspondence relating to donations of microfilm should be sent to the Acquisitions Supervisor of the DAR Library. Inquiries for assistance in obtaining photocopies from microfilms or microfiche must be processed through the DAR Library Search Service.

The National Vice Chairman for the Friends of the Library is charged with raising funds to support special equipment and book purchases by the DAR Library. Computer equipment and orders from out–of–print book dealers for useful historical and genealogical volumes have been the main acquisitions using funds from the Friends in recent years. Such donations provide a vital part of the funding for important aspects of DAR Library work. Contributions over
**DAR LIBRARY (Continued)**

$200 qualify the donor to purchase one of two Friends of the Library pins from J.E. Caldwell & Co.

Your continuing support for the efforts ensures the enrichment of our collections.

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**DAR MAGAZINE**

Mrs. Joel M. Wagoner, Chairman

This “All Member Issue” is designed to inform all members about what is going on in the National Society and to assist chapters in planning and organizing their programs and activities for the year. Please read all of the important information from the national officers and chairmen. We hope those who do not subscribe to the DAR Magazine will enjoy this special issue and want to receive future issues. We welcome your subscriptions!

How wonderful it would be if chapters would encourage all of their members to subscribe to the Magazine! This beautiful periodical is our official line of communication and primary source of information. For only $12 per year, subscribers receive ten issues of the Magazine which provide the most current information about the Society.

Make a concerted effort to solicit good quality advertising. Encourage business and professional people in your community to promote their businesses and services by advertising in the DAR Magazine. Remember that subscriptions and advertising support all Magazine expenses.

To insure that subscribers receive their magazines in a timely manner, it is imperative that individuals, chapters and states **adhere to all deadlines!** Information to be included in the Magazine must be in the Magazine Office two months prior to the issue in which the information is to appear.

The three—volume DAR Magazine Index, which chronicles 105 years of the DAR Magazine, is a useful research tool. It is available at a cost of $177, which includes postage and handling. Make your check payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR, and send to: DAR Magazine Office, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006–5392.

In November, the Magazine Office will prepare a “working list” of all subscribers for each chapter. **Chapters must request this list.** It will not be sent automatically. In February, as soon as possible after the end of the Subscription Contest, the final list of subscribers will be mailed to each chapter.

**Reminders**

- Chapters should send all name, address and chapter changes/corrections promptly to the Magazine Office.
- Enter the Magazine Subscription Contest. Details will be included in the supplemental mailing sent to each chapter regent.
- Promote the DAR Magazine Endowment Fund. An investment of $100 qualifies the contributor to purchase the Magazine. Endowment Pin from J.E. Caldwell & Co. Use the Donations and Contributions for Special Committees and Funds form which will be included in the supplemental mailing.
- There are no changes in the advertising rates for 1999–2000. All advertising is subject to the approval of the National Society.
- Ad kits and additional subscription blanks are available from the Magazine Office.
- No reports are required from Chapter Chairmen, State Chairmen or National Vice Chairmen. All magazine statistics can be accessed easily from the computer at National Headquarters.

It is important to the future of our organization that all Daughters be informed in an on—going manner. There is no better way to stay current and to feel a part of the National Society than to be able to enjoy reading the DAR Magazine in your own home.

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**DAR MUSEUM**

Mrs. Paul E. Harwood, Chairman

The DAR Museum is anticipating another banner year! This October the museum will open the exhibition, *The Historical Precedent of the Art Quilt*, showcasing examples from our exceptional quilt collection chosen by Textile Curator, Nancy Tuckhorn. Some of the quilts currently included in the exhibition touring Japan through January 2000 will be displayed. A special exhibition to celebrate the millennium is planned for the spring of 2000.

Individuals and chapters have several attractive options to express support for the DAR Museum. The DAR Museum Exhibition Fund is the source of revenue which makes possible exhibits, publications and purchase of materials to support museum activities. The Friends of the Museum Fund allows for acquisition by purchase of new objects for the museum collection, as well as for conservation of objects already in the collection. Although a donation in any amount is most welcome, for a donation of $200 or more one may become a life member eligible to purchase a pin from J.E. Caldwell & Co. This method of support also is a fitting memorial tribute. The George Washington Bicentennial Memorial Tribute supports the DAR Museum Exhibition Fund and a pin is available for purchase from J.E. Caldwell with a donation of $100 or more.

Pioneer Women Book of Honor Phase II has been established to provide an opportunity to honor those women who pioneered in the settlement of our country from its inception to the closing of the Frontier. It is planned to offer the submissions from the first and second phases of this project in book form. The proceeds from this useful genealogy study tool will benefit the DAR Museum Exhibition Fund. Contact the National Vice Chairman, Pioneer Women Book of Honor for information. A donation form is included in this magazine.

Please contact the museum office manager for information on the Adopt—An—Object and Give—A—Book Programs. A current list of objects needing conservation is maintained along with a wish—list of books for the museum’s decorative arts library. A reminder—DAR Museum Gift
DAR MUSEUM (Continued)

Shop purchases are another avenue of support. Mail order or shop in person when in Washington. The shop is a source of unique items for special occasion giving. Encourage local fabric and quilt shops to stock fabrics from the DAR Museum Collection by P&B Textiles. Each purchase provides revenue for the National Society.

Chapters, please complete the DAR Museum portion of the Master Questionnaire. Be innovative! If you have completed special projects to benefit the DAR Museum or if you wish to report on other museum related activities, please include a narrative on a separate sheet.

Heartfelt appreciation is expressed to the many Daughters, state organizations and chapters nationwide who assist the DAR Museum with generous contributions of time and funds. The continued support of the membership is vital to your DAR Museum programs!

DAR SCHOLARSHIP
Mrs. Mounir M. Hanna, Chairman

Daughters across the country have shown their Unity of Spirit and Unity of Purpose in their oneness in support of the DAR Scholarship program. For the year March 1, 1998 to February 28, 1999 states and chapters gave over $327,000 in scholarships and the National Society contributed over $196,000 to winners of our national scholarships. Chapters, please be supportive of students seeking your sponsorship for a scholarship. If no one approaches your chapter, please look around for worthy students. Let them know that the DAR, on three levels, wants to encourage their goals and aspirations for higher education.

A field not well covered by our scholarships is the arts. If any member or group would like to establish a scholarship for students in art, music, or the theater, it would be most welcomed by this Chairman as well as by talented students around the country. Members and chapters, please think about this!

A revised "DAR Scholarship Committee Fact Sheet" will be included in the supplemental mailing. Please read it twice before calling with questions! Please send a SASE (33¢) to the Office of Committees, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006-5392 for an additional copy. This may be photocopied for further distribution. Only requests with self-addressed stamped envelopes can be answered. State Chairmen, please prepare copies of the Fact Sheet for your State Conferences, etc. States and chapters, please be sure to fill in the names and addresses of your state and chapter DAR Scholarship chairmen before distributing the application forms. This will be a big help to applicants, the Office of Committees, and this Chairman.

Inquiries have been received regarding the chapter's letter of sponsorship. This Chairman would like the following included: name and location of the chapter; name of the applicant; name and address of your/his/her local newspaper (so that an article may be sent to your local paper if applicant is a winner); and a statement that the chapter is willing to sponsor the applicant. Further personal information helps the Scholarship Committee to get a better sense of the applicant, but is not required.

There is one new scholarship, the Mildred Nutting Nursing Scholarship, which will be awarded in the same manner as the Caroline E. Holt Nursing Scholarship.

In her report to this Chairman, Ohio State Chairman, DAR Scholarship, Mrs. Billie B. Matthews, challenged "...other chapters to consider...awarding a chapter scholarship. There is no greater dividend for your investment." How right she is!

DAR SCHOOL
Mrs. Rudolf J. Seifert, Chairman

The DAR School Committee promotes programs at six independent non-profit schools briefly described below, in an effort to carry out our objective "...to promote, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge..." Financial support to the schools should always be sent through your State Treasurer. If the donation is for a specific fund, it should be so noted. The State Treasurer will complete the School Donation Form with the name and address of the donor and the purpose for which the funds are to be used when forwarding to the Treasurer General. The Treasurer General remits funds to the schools on a monthly basis.

The national project for the schools for this administration is "Banking on the Future" promoting the schools through the sale of school bus banks. These banks may be purchased through the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General. Many chapters take the banks to their meetings and collect change to be donated to the schools. All funds remitted to the Treasurer General through the State Treasurer for this project should be marked "Banking on the Future". Chapters who contribute at least $1 per member during this administration will be recognized during Congress and will receive a 100% participation certificate.

The new DAR Schools booklet may be obtained free of charge from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General. This booklet further outlines the programs at each school and the many ways NSDAR supports them, such as contributions, participation in the national school project, Friends of the Schools, collecting Campbell's Soup labels, and AT & T points.

NSDAR will sponsor a DAR School tour leaving Washington, DC on October 10, 1999, returning about October 19, 1999. The five southern schools will be on the tour. Interested daughters should contact Tour Director, Mrs. Victor Marty, 3221 Lakeshore Drive, Champaign, IL, 61821-5207.

Each of these schools was founded by women who sought to meet the needs of disadvantaged children in areas where education was inaccessible. As the improvement of roads and better educational facilities became available the needs of these communities changed. Today the DAR Schools encompass a variety of special needs and have become an integral part of their communities. Each school is owned and controlled by a private, non-profit corporation in the state in which it is located.
**DAR SCHOOL (Continued)**

Berry College, Inc., Georgia, is a four-year liberal arts college for approximately 1,700 students.

Crossnore School, Inc., North Carolina, offers a stable, healing environment in a residential setting for children from families in crisis.

Hillside School, Inc., Massachusetts, is a boarding and day school for up to 90 boys grades 5–9 who will especially benefit from the special attention at Hillside. Many of these boys are underachievers or have been diagnosed with attention deficit disorder.

Hindman Settlement School, Inc., Kentucky, provides educational opportunities for students with dyslexic characteristics.

Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, Inc., Alabama, is a K-12 public day school for over 1,100 students and stresses academic achievement, patriotism and citizenship.

Tamassee DAR School, Inc., South Carolina, is a home for up to 80 dependent students. Elementary students attend the public school located on the campus, while grades 6–12 attend local public schools.

With unity of spirit and unity of purpose, we ask your participation in our many school projects, as we advance our NSDAR objective of education.

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**DAR SERVICE FOR VETERAN–PATIENTS**

*Miss Dale Adair Boggs, Chairman*

Volunteering is a Work of Love—shared with Unity of Spirit and Unity of Purpose. Remember, how we provide service to our veteran–patients and to veterans in the community is changing. The Veterans Affairs Voluntary Service program is emphasizing new community based programs. NSDAR volunteers should look for changes and adapt accordingly. There may be closing of facilities and reorganization of VAVS Committees; so keep in touch with your local VA!

Attendance at VAVS meetings is mandatory for Representatives and Deputies. The appointments made in July 1998 will be valid through June 30, 2001. Publicize the work DAR volunteers do with veterans and veteran–patients in your community. Look for Veterans in the community and homeless shelters, as well as in federal and state facilities.

**Awards**

The DAR Outstanding Veteran–Patient, Youth Volunteer and DAR Veteran/VAVS Volunteer Awards have expanded to include those who volunteer in State facilities. Seek entries from your home state. Instructions are included in the contest rules. Entries with photos will be disqualified by a ruling of the National Board of Management. Contributions to the travel fund are greatly appreciated as this helps defray the winners’ expenses. Donations should be through sent to your State Treasurer to the Treasurer General.

**Youth Volunteers**

Emphasize seeking YOUTH volunteers! Involve your children, grandchildren, scout troops classroom friends and C.A.R in one time special events.

Chapters or individual DAR members can invite kids (even neighborhood kids) to do many things that help the Veterans such as:

- Visiting nursing home units and participating in all of the hospital sponsored commemorative events
- Getting permission to keep a display case decorated every month, either with patriotic or morale building displays for the veterans
- Having kids come at Christmas and sing for hospitalized vets, help stuff gift bags, and distribute gift bags and make tray favors
- Making cards for special holidays and the Salute to Hospitalized Veterans Week
- Serving food at picnics, Veteran’s Day buffets, etc.

An updated price list and addresses for mailing stamp donations will be sent to State Chairman for distribution within her state. This committee strives to meet the changes in service to veterans and communities!

**DAR Military Veterans**

Plans are being made to update the previous DAR Directory of members who served in the Armed Forces. Please be in touch with your State Chairman for information.

**Vice Chairman for Women Veterans**

This vice chairmanship helps us provide service to our VAVS and veteran program volunteers by consulting on women’s issues. Some states have named a state vice chairman in this position. Please notify the Vice Chairman, The Women Veterans of your appointment. We seek ways to serve our women veterans in their local communities. At this time many chapters have adopted needy women veterans and served homeless women veterans in their communities.

In DAR our member veterans deserve the assistance of our organization by recognition of their contributions and veteran information services. It is to our benefit to have a qualified DAR member, who is a veteran, assist us in this area.

**DAR Volunteer Pin/Correspondence**

The DAR Volunteer pin for this committee is available at a cost of $10 to any DAR Volunteer and may be worn at any time off the official ribbon. Orders for DAR Volunteer pins and Award Certificates for State level winners may be placed through the Program Office.
THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
Mrs. William Edwards Jr., Chairman

The Daughters have done an excellent job this past year in promoting patriotism and respect for the Flag of the United States of America throughout their communities and schools. In addition to continuing these many efforts this year, we have been given a new challenge for the next two years of this administration. This committee has been asked to raise funds for the "Education and Outreach Program for the Smithsonian Star—Spangled Banner Project".

An ambitious effort to restore the "Star—Spangled Banner" is being undertaken by the Smithsonian with funds from diverse sources. The project is divided into four separate projects: Conservation and Temporary Exhibition; Flag Enclosure and New Exhibition; Education and Outreach; and Endowment. The actual Flag preservation, in all likelihood, is covered by charitable trusts, Federal Government, House/Senate appropriation and donations by many large manufacturers.

However, the "Education and Outreach" remains open and our President General has a special interest in this project and wants the NSDAR to become involved in fundraising during her administration. In January 1999, information on this project and fundraising suggestions for the "Education and Outreach" project were sent to all State Chairmen for distribution to all the chapters. As members are already asked to give substantially, there will be no per member assessment for this project. The fundraising is to be done outside the organization by chapter members using their creative abilities. However, individual donations by members are perfectly acceptable, if they so wish. Send donations, clearly marked for this project, first through the Chapter Treasurer, then to State Treasurer to the Treasurer General, so all can be recognized for their outstanding efforts.

The "Education and Outreach" goal consists of education activities from scholarly symposia to dramas, held at the Smithsonian Museum which will enrich the public's understanding of the flag. Visitors will also have a chance to learn some of the science of conserving fragile and irreplaceable textiles in new activities in the Museum's Hands On Science Center. In addition, outreach projects will carry the story of the flag's history and conservation beyond the walls of the Museum. These outreach projects include traveling exhibitions, public performances, publications, web presentations, CD-ROMS, curriculum kits for schools, distance learning programs and many others. A complete documentary video—history of the conservation of the flag will be developed for broadcast.

This project will allow us to share information about the Star—Spangled Banner with all Americans of all ages and the children would greatly benefit from the educational programs funded by this project. It is imperative that every effort be made to bring this fundraising project to a successful conclusion and give our support to this special endeavor of our President General.

Awards this year will focus mainly on chapters and states committed to fundraising projects for the "Education and Outreach Star—Spangled Banner Project". Awards for chapter and community celebrations and flag and literature distribution will be judged at the state, division and national levels. Only the first place winners at each level will advance for further award consideration.

Remember to check over the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General’s Supply List for those many hand—outs needed for new citizens, schools, community events, chapter meetings, etc. Also, the "Flag Code" has been revised (1998); certainly you will need a few of them. The Braille Flag Kits are available from Mrs. Albert Stebbins Jr., 2070 Waverley Street, Palo Alto, CA 94301—3849 at a cost of $5 (includes two kits). Flags that have flown over the Capitol are available through your Congressman and make excellent presentations to schools, communities, etc.

As proud Americans let us today and every day acquaint ourselves with "The Flag of the United States of America" which is ours to respect, ours to protect, today and every day, in the Unity of Spirit, Unity of Purpose.

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS
Mrs. Donald F. Mayer, Chairman

Genealogical Records...the lifeblood of this organization. For several years our Library has been receiving fewer and fewer genealogical records from the states. We must reverse this trend and you are the only ones who can do that. Consider updating a cemetery recorded years ago. Consider obituary records from a local newspaper beginning as far back as you can, recording every name listed in the article.

The project announced last year at this time, to record final distribution of the estate records in your county will continue. If your county has been done see if you could help the chapter(s) in a neighboring county. A special form was sent to each state Genealogical Records chairman for distribution to each chapter. If your chapter does not have it, please contact your state chairman.

The Library is intensely interested in having Master Indexes for each state's Genealogical Records volumes. The Vice Chairman of this Committee has made arrangements with Sky Software for each state to purchase its original program for $99 plus $5 shipping. Further purchases in that state may be obtained at a discounted $69 plus shipping. The address is 6016 Oxpen Court, Alexandria, VA 22310.

The following states have had their GRC Series Numbers updated and need a master index: MA, NH, NC, SC, SD and WI. This process is very laborious and other states will become available as their updates are completed. One need not be from a state to do its index. If this interests your chapter, and we hope it does, contact the National Vice Chairman—Indexing.
GENEALOGICAL RECORDS (Continued)

Accurate genealogical records DO make a difference, and we must continue to maintain and enhance our existing inventory. Our DAR Library is noted throughout the nation for the substance and depth of its collection and was mentioned in the April 19, 1999, issue of Time in connection with their article, “Family Roots Mania”.

During Congress 2000, the following acknowledgments and awards will be made:

1. The chapter submitting the most pages of final distribution of the estate records through December 1, 1999. (State Chairmen are asked to place these records in the front of material being sent to your Division Chairmen to make it easier for them to tabulate.)
2. The chapter submitting the most pages of unpublished source records from December 1, 1998–December 1, 1999.
3. The State Chairman submitting for her state the most pages of unpublished source records from December 1, 1998–December 1, 1999.

The official count will be that of the Genealogical Records Office. Remember, genealogical records help us, and others, establish a family’s heritage.

JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS
Mrs. Roger H. Vaglia, Chairman

The Junior American Citizens Committee is DAR’s second oldest youth-oriented committee. It reaches out to school children across America, inviting them to participate in the study of their National heritage. The objective of this committee is to encourage a sense of social responsibility by participating in service to home, community, school and country. This in turn teaches loyalty to the United States of America and develops good citizenship. To encourage the study of our National History we are asking the JAC students to take a look at our country’s beginning by studying our First President. The 200th anniversary of the death of George Washington is 1999. It is an ideal time to research the contributions made to our country by this most worthy man. His example of loyalty, dedication, selflessness, and courage have been his enduring legacy to all Americans for over 200 years. In the coming year the JAC contest will focus on:

George Washington—An American Hero

Membership in the JAC clubs is open to all children, preschool through high school. Information about the JAC clubs, membership cards and pins, can be obtained from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General. Use the order form from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General to order these free materials. Chapters or Leaders may purchase flags or banners for the JAC groups if they wish. Any DAR Chapter or member may sponsor a JAC club. Club Leaders do not have to be DAR members, (may be scout leaders or teachers). The Chapter is responsible for ordering and delivering 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 copy them as necessary.

Guidelines for the contest, publicity and scrapbook are included in the supplemental mailing. Continental Congress Awards will be given in each size category for chapters and states with the: largest number of JAC members; largest number of JAC clubs; largest number of contest participants, Chapters will also be honored for Outstanding Accomplishments.

National second place, third place, honorable mention, and an non–advancing entries will be returned as soon as possible to Chapters, States, and Division Vice Chairmen. Only National first place winners will be displayed at Continental Congress. First place entries may be picked up during Continental Congress by the State Chairmen after the JAC Forum. The JAC fact sheet and contest entry forms can be found in the supplemental mailing.

Chapter members give many hours of community service while working with JAC clubs in the schools. Regents will be asked to record the number of members participating in these clubs and the approximate number of hours of service given during the year.

Donations to the JAC Prize Fund are encouraged. Send all funds through your State Treasurer. Your donations provide the monetary awards for the many contest winners. All checks awarded at Continental Congress must be cashed by August 1, 1999. The bank will not honor them after this date.

The committee members look forward to working together to ensure a successful contest for JAC Club members.

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP
Miss Karin Lund, Chairman

Recruit, support and encourage your Juniors! Given the opportunity, they will amaze you with their abilities to lead and serve.

Who is a Junior?

A Junior Member is a DAR member age 18 until her 36th birthday. She has the same responsibilities and privileges as a regular member. As a Junior member, she may purchase a Junior pin from J.E. Caldwell & Co. to wear on the official DAR ribbon. She is eligible to Page at National, State, or Chapter events. A C.A.R. member may join the DAR at 18 but still retain C.A.R. membership through the age of 21!

What is the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund?

This fund is named in memory of Helen Pouch, the daughter of Mrs. William H. Pouch, the first National
JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP (Continued)

Chairman of this committee. The fund provides general financial assistance to Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee DAR Schools. The annual Junior commitment to the schools is more than $40,000. Money donated for this fund comes from Junior events such as Junior luncheons and sales and bazaars held at Chapter, State and National meetings. Money is also raised through the sale of National Junior products. Innisbrook Wraps, Inc. is also an approved fund raiser.

Outstanding Junior Membership Contest

This contest provides an opportunity for chapters to honor a Junior member. Chapters should select their Outstanding Junior (OJ) member in September, October or November. A special certificate for a Chapter OJ can be ordered for $1 from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General. The complete packet for the OJ contest includes rules, instructions and applications forms is included in the supplemental mailing. Candidates are judged on the Chapter, State, Division and National levels. Deadline for the State contest is December 6, 1999. Every Chapter should honor an Outstanding Junior!

What is the Friends of the Junior Membership Committee Endowment Fund?

This fund was established in 1989 and endowed in 1995. The interest generated from this fund 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. For all contributions including those made “in honor of” or “in memory of”, acknowledgements are sent. Forms for this contribution are available from the Office of Committees and the National Vice Chairman of Friends of the Junior Membership Committee.

The Heartline

It is a page in the DAR Magazine dedicated to the Juniors and is edited by the National Vice Chairman, Junior Editor. It serves as a valuable communication tool for our Juniors around the world to exchange ideas. If you have any ideas please contact the National Vice Chairman.

Are there Junior activities at Continental Congress?

Juniors are encouraged to Page at Continental Congress, help at the Junior Bazaar which is the shopping center at Congress. Juniors are invited to attend the Junior Luncheon which honors our State and Division Outstanding Junior members and focused on the accomplishments of Juniors worldwide. The luncheon is open to all Daughters, come join a Junior! During opening night of Continental Congress, the State and Division Outstanding Juniors are recognized and the National Outstanding Junior is announced. Attending Congress is a great way to meet Juniors from all over the world and build friendships that will last a lifetime.

What is Paging?

Paging dates from the early Continental Congress when 13 young women—one from each of the 13 states—were selected to serve as Pages. Pages play a vital role at State Conferences, District meetings and Continental Congress. Paging is a great opportunity to understand and learn about the National Society’s history, traditions and how we work together to promote our principles of God, Home and Country. In order to serve, a Page must be a member and not more than forty years of age. Your Chapter Regent, State Page Chairman, State Regent or National Page Chairman can give you more information. When asked to Page, say yes! Contact the Junior Membership Committee members for more information.

LINEAGE RESEARCH

Mrs. William R. Stoddard, Chairman

The Lineage Research Committee may be able to help!!! The Lineage Research Committee Office is user friendly. Call 202-879-3231 and talk with us. E—mail us at coconnell@dar.org or fax us at 202–879–3364. We are an advisory committee and may be able to assist with missing dates and locations on Great Grandma’s application or identify other lines if needed. Restricted data files and extensive library collections are available to augment data sent with a request. Increased membership is our goal—we are unable help with supplementals. Networking will be the key to your success. Be sure that your chapter has a Lineage Research Kit ($10). It contains research aids and forms. Be sure to have a lineage chart (as complete as possible) with copies of proof and a list of sources searched. Ask your State Lineage Research Chairman to contact the SLRC network with specific requests for assistance. After network resources are exhausted the SLRC will send requests to the Lineage Research Committee. If additional research is needed, a $25 fee will be requested, and if a line is found, a voucher for the application fee will be issued.

Awards will be given in each division based on the most effective use of the Lineage Research Committee and the most outstanding results of individuals and chapters using Lineage Research to increase membership. State Chairmen will send a copy of outstanding chapter reports and submit a written report of their state activities to their National Vice Chairman, including a copy of any Lineage Research guidelines and tools developed for use within the state. The National Vice Chairmen will report to the National Chairman. Guidelines and forms will be mailed to State Chairman before the Master Questionnaire reporting dates.
MEMBERSHIP
Mrs. John M. Ivancevich, Chairman

Knowledge, Participation, Visibility—three powerful steps to a successful, active and growing Membership! You are our National Society's most effective membership tool because the more you know, the more you participate; the more you participate, the more visible you are; the more visible you are, the easier it is to recruit, retain and reclaim members!

Increase Your Knowledge!
Many members joined the DAR when they discovered a Revolutionary War ancestor, not because they knew what the DAR did. Learning about this organization is the first step to a successful membership. Increase your knowledge by:

1. ordering DAR publications and materials (see Office of the Corresponding Secretary General order form), DAR Magazine order forms, J.E. Caldwell brochures, order forms and price lists (800-786-5890), and local community/school information relevant to the Chapter;
2. providing "Member packets" with Chapter yearbook, Magazine order form, Member-for-Member information, Chapter interest survey (see Participation #1); and "Prospective Member packets" with names of Regent, Registrar and Membership Chairman, list of chapter meetings, DAR publications and materials, and Magazine order form; and
3. presenting a "DAR moment" at each meeting highlighting a DAR committee, historical event, tradition or achievement (excellent reference material is in the various DAR publications and materials).

Focus Your Participation!
The majority of our chapters attempt to do every DAR Committee, but lack the membership and financial resources to meet their goals. Because members are more likely to participate in committees in which they have an interest, the second step to an active membership is determining those committees. Focus your participation by:

1. surveying members with a questionnaire listing the DAR Committees or areas (children, genealogy, community service, etc.) and asking them to choose 4-5 which hold their interest and 3 which do not;
2. concentrating chapter membership and financial resources on the committees or areas most frequently cited; and
3. planning Chapter meetings with brief, informative business sessions and entertaining, interesting programs.

Promote Your Visibility!
Active organizations attract active women and to compete with other volunteer organizations for our members' time and talent, chapters should take the third step to a growing membership by using every DAR endeavor as a vehicle for community recognition. Promote your visibility by:

1. sponsoring a DAR Membership Promotion Table/Booth or DAR display featuring chapter involvement in community and school activities at libraries, civic, school and public events and local community events;
2. involving the community in the presentation of the Conservation, Community Service, DAR Good Citizens, DAR Patriotism Award (formerly Good Citizenship), Americanism and Medal of Honor awards, DAR programs with schools, Boy and Girl Scout, etc.; and
3. submitting short articles with clear black/white pictures to local, subdivision and neighborhood papers, placing Chapter ‘business cards’ in local libraries, community centers, churches, schools, Chamber of Commerce, etc.

Two new membership tools have been developed in the form of referral request forms and are printed in this issue of the magazine. Please make good use of them.

Knowledge + participation, + visibility = successful, active, and growing membership!

Chapter Chairman: You are the leader in recruiting, retaining and reclaiming members. Working with the Regent and Registrar, you should:

1. be the “contact person” for schools, libraries, genealogy and historical groups, Chamber of Commerce, etc.;
2. coordinate honors for 25, 50, 75 year members, announce monthly birthdays, plan carpools for Chapter, Division/District and State meetings, etc.,
3. contact resigned and dropped members about reinstatement,
4. encourage participation in the National Millennium Membership Essay Contest and the Member-for-Member program,
5. refer out-of-area members to another chapter and out-of-state members to the State Regent, and
6. supervise the prospective member process:
   a. respond to their referrals and inquiries promptly and pleasantly,
   b. invite them to meetings and activities,
   c. establish a file for each prospective, and
   d. set time and place to meet and have DAR materials available.

State Chairmen and Division Vice Chairmen: You will receive an information packet this summer.

Member-for-Member Program
To be eligible for the Membership Committee’s Member-for-Member program, a member must:
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1. propose one (1) prospective member for membership in the member's chapter, then
2. assist that prospective member with the research and completion of her application.

When the prospective member's application is complete, the member signs her name and national number on the front page of the prospective member’s application where indicated by “Endorsement for Member—for—Member” (Applications available prior to 1997 may not contain the line for “Endorsement for Member—for—Member” line, therefore it should be added on the first page). Only one (1) member may sign and receive Member—for—Member credit for each prospective member’s application.; The prospective member must be joining the member’s Chapter.

When the prospective member becomes a DAR member, the Office of the Organizing Secretary General records the member’s Member—for—Member credit and she is then eligible to purchase the Member—for—Member pin to wear on her official DAR ribbon. In addition, a member is eligible to purchase one (1) Member—for—Member bar for every five (5) additional prospective members credited after she has earned her Member—for—Member pin. The bar attaches easily to the pin.

To purchase the Member—for—Member pin and/or bar
1. the member submits a request, preferably with a J.E. Caldwell order form, to the Office of the Organizing Secretary General, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006-5392 (order forms may be obtained from J.E. Caldwell & Co., 800-786-5890);
2. upon verification, the Office of the Organizing Secretary General forwards the order to J.E. Caldwell;
3. cost of the pin is $40, cost of the each bar is $15, postage is $4. J.E. Caldwell bills the member.

For more information, please contact the Membership National Chairman or the Office of the Organizing Secretary General.

Essay Contest
Mrs. Thomas C. Drew III, Vice Chairman

The Millennium Membership Essay Contest: “I am a Daughter. Let me tell you why…”

National First Prize:
DAR Life Membership (current value $800 credited at age 65)

National Second and Third Prizes:
One year’s dues credited on 1 December 2000

Winners will be introduced at the 109th Continental Congress!

Write from the heart expressing your sentiments on what your DAR membership means to you. The following rules apply:

1. Contest is open to all NSDAR members, including Units Overseas and Members—at—Large. Only one (1) essay may be submitted by each member.
2. Essay must be no less than 600 and no more than 800 words (a, an, and, the exempt; names and dates count as one (1) word) and must be typed or legibly written, double–spaced on standard 8½ x 11 inch paper.
3. Three (3) copies of the essay must be submitted, each with a cover sheet listing the writer’s full name, NSDAR National Number, address, telephone number, chapter name or “Member—at—Large”, and State. Essays must be paper–clipped, not bound, stapled or placed in a folder.
4. Contest deadline is January 1, 2000. All entries must be postmarked on or before this date; Fax and e–mail entries are not acceptable.

a. Chapter members in State Organizations including France, Mexico and United Kingdom submit entries to their State Membership Chairman;
b. Chapter members in Australia, Canada, Japan submit entries to the Units Overseas Committee Vice Chairman—Contest.
c. Members—at—Large submit entries to Vice Chairman—Member—at—Large.
5. Judging will be based on creativity, expression, and grammar without regard to race, religion, or national origin.
6. Essays become the property of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Contact the Vice Chairman in charge of Membership Contest with your questions.

Publicity
Mrs. Albert R. Trevarthen, Vice Chairman

The National Membership Committee’s “Let’s Talk Heart to Heart” section in the DAR Magazine has become a popular and useful Membership tool. Please send your ideas, questions and Chapter/State news to the Vice Chairman in charge of Publicity.

Membership Promotion Workshop
Mrs. Clark W. Duffe, Vice Chairman

The Chapter Membership Promotion Manual is a Chapter guide to recruiting, retaining and reclaiming members. Every Chapter is encouraged to sponsor its own local Membership Promotion Workshop and the Manual also may be used when assisting prospective members with DAR Applications. Contact the Vice Chairman in charge of Membership Promotion Workshop with your questions.

Please note: The Membership Promotion Workshop Manual is currently being revised to reflect the changes implemented by the Love Administration and should be available this summer.
MEMBERSHIP (Continued)

Member—At-Large
Mrs. Victor T. Collins, Vice Chairman

Distance, lifestyle, or personal preference often prevent a member from membership in a chapter. To meet the needs of this member, the National Society created the “Member—At-Large” status. A Member—At-Large fulfills the same lineage and DAR Application requirements as a chapter member but does not belong to a chapter. The Membership Committee uses its Member—At-Large newsletters as a useful line of communication with these valuable members. Contact the Vice Chairman in charge of Member—At-Large for assistance.

MOTION PICTURE, RADIO AND TELEVISION
Mrs. William B. McNew, Chairman

Consider the time spent by you, your children and grandchildren watching television, attending motion pictures and listening to the radio and you may get an idea of how influential these are in your everyday life. It is up to each of us to exert as much influence as we can to see that these forms of communication reflect the sound cultural values to which we wish to be exposed. We can have a real impact by letting each industry know when we approve and when we do not. One of the best ways to get their attention is to also let the sponsors know your opinion.

These areas of media can also be used to spread the DAR story. Cable TV and radio stations are required to carry a certain amount of local events. Take advantage of this not only to bring attention to your chapter events but to educate the public about the DAR.

Chapter Chairmen, survey your chapter members and report to your State Chairman not only what they are doing in these areas but also what they consider to be the best and the worst movie, television show and radio program for adults, families and children.

Important Announcement
Forest C. Lattner Foundation Grants of $500 each will be presented to five chapters at Continental Congress in April 2000 for use by the chapter in their area to promote sound cultural values and encourage the highest standards from the media—motion picture, radio and television.

Every chapter is eligible to compete. Simply submit an outline of no more than two pages detailing your plan for the use of this money to encourage the scheduling of high quality motion pictures and to encourage quality programming on radio and television. The five best and most innovative ideas in the country will each receive a check for $500. The deadline for receipt of the chapter submission to the National Chairman for the Forest C. Lattner Foundation Grants is February 15, 2000. The awards will be presented at 109th Continental Congress in April 2000.

Each year, this committee presents a National Award to an individual within the Motion Picture, Radio and/or Television industry who has contributed greatly to the American Culture in one or more areas within the objectives of the National Society—historic, patriotic or educational. The recipient is to be nationally known and may not be a member of the DAR. Individuals or chapters may send nominations through the State Chairmen of this committee.

Deadlines for National Award Nominations
Chapter due dates Are set by State Regents
February 15, 2000 State Chairman to Division Vice Chairman
March 1, 2000 Division Vice Chairman to National Chairman

NATIONAL DEFENSE
Mrs. David K. Dickey, Chairman

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 or curtailments to these rights.

September through May every chapter regent will receive two copies of the National Defender. The second copy is to be given to the National Defense chapter chairman. To obtain Chapter Achievement Award credit, at least a three minute report on National Defense must be given at each meeting. If your chapter is not receiving the National Defender, contact the National Defense Committee Office at National Headquarters. Members are encouraged to purchase subscriptions for $4 a year.

ROTC Medals
Medals presented by this committee include: GOLD ROTC MEDAL awarded to a college or university graduate being commissioned in one of the US. Armed Services (one medal per unit); BRONZE ROTC MEDAL awarded to a high school senior or junior college graduating senior in the Junior ROTC Program and US. Naval Sea Cadet Units (one medal per unit.)

The reinstitution of the ROTC Program in high schools and junior colleges has resulted in many requests for DAR ROTC medals. A data base is being created to list all commissioned ROTC and Junior ROTC units in the country to enable us to match more units with more chapters. If your chapter is participating in the ROTC awards program, please forward to the National Defense Committee office by September 1, 1999, the following information: chapter name and code; name and address of regent; name and address of school; ROTC unit number and branch of the military service; commanding officer's name, address, telephone and fax.
NATIONAL DEFENSE (Continued)

DAR Patriotism Award (formerly Good Citizenship Medal)

To eliminate confusion with the DAR Good Citizens Award, this award has been renamed the DAR PATRIOTISM AWARD. The criteria is still the same and it is awarded to a girl or boy in grades five through eleven (one medal per grade per school).

All medals and National Defense literature are ordered from the office of the Corresponding Secretary General. When ordering a ROTC medal please include name of school, chapter and branch of the Armed Service.

DOLLARS FOR DEFENSE and ROTC CASH CONTRIBUTIONS are desperately needed. Funds are used to send ROTC medals and certificates to units that do not have chapters to support them. Donations are gratefully accepted. Report amounts contributed on the Master Questionnaire.

Contest for the Best National Defense editorial, article or letter to the Editor by a state or chapter chairman will be held again this year. Winners will be announced at the National Defense Luncheon during the 109th Continental Congress in April 2000. Details and entry forms will be in the supplemental mailing.

For additional information, contact the National Defense Committee office at NSDAR Headquarters. Telephone 202–879–3263 or fax 202–879–3348.

PROGRAM

Mrs. Fred Ryals, Chairman

NSDAR Outstanding Program Contest: The NSDAR Outstanding Program Contest will emphasize the categories listed under Primary Groups in #7 “Chapter Services and Programs” on the 1999–2000 “Chapter Achievement Award” form. (Do not submit programs on the Constitution for this year.) Members who have an exceptionally good program using these guidelines and who wish to enter this contest, please follow the directions given on the NSDAR Outstanding Program Contest entry form in the supplemental mailing. The program and the entry form MUST be sent to the State Program Chairmen by January 31, 2000 for judging. State Chairmen MUST send their selections to their respective Division Vice Chairman by February 15, 2000. DO NOT send entries to the National Chairman. No copies of programs for the contest can be returned.

Program Reviewing: This Committee’s commitment is to continue to strive to compile outstanding programs for all members to order from the Program Catalog. If chapters wish to submit a program (NOT ONE ENTERED IN THE CONTEST) that will be of interest to ALL members, please send it to the National Chairman at her home address for review and consideration for inclusion in the Program Catalog. PLEASE STATE DATE OF PRESENTATION. PROGRESS MUST BE RECEIVED BY JANUARY 15, 2000. No copies of programs presented for review can be returned.

General Directions For Both NSDAR Outstanding Program Contest and Program Reviewing: All copyrighted materials must be accompanied with permission to use (if program is accepted).

Manuscripts should be between seven and fifteen pages in length and presentation should be no more than 20 minutes. All texts must be typed double spaced on plain white bond paper with 1-inch margins.

Video Tapes which are of interest, professionally produced, or shown on public television are acceptable if permission is given by producing agent. Videos produced for local, state or national parks may also be submitted if permission is obtained from the producer. Television stations should be contacted for permission on acquiring TWO copies of programs appearing on television for use by NSDAR.

Photography and Reproduction must be of high quality and have good composition. Videos must not exceed 20 minutes.

Color Slide Programs are used by many chapters and are enjoyable. Please submit 35mm color slides with a brief, interesting script for each slide. Cassette tape may be used (4" x 2 1/2") for recording script. Voice quality must be clear and easily understood.

WHEN SENDING MATERIAL for Program Reviewing or Outstanding Program Contest, please include entire speech, play, video or cassette tape. DO NOT SEND PHOTOS, NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS, NOTEBOOKS, ETC. These items cannot be considered in program selections.

Program Orders: A Program Catalog is available from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General for $5.00. There is no rental charge for these programs, however a check made payable to the Treasurer General in the amount of $5.00 is necessary to cover the cost of shipping and handling and must be sent with the program request.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Mrs. Tobias R. Philbin, Chairman

State Chairmen: Please get to know and assist if needed, all your chapter chairmen. They are our most visible contacts with the public. Encourage, Encourage, Encourage! Some chairmen are experienced but many are not. Suggest they invest in a copy of the ABC’s of Public Relations; the basics are there except for the internet.

Our Public Relations Forum speaker at the 108th Continental Congress gave many tips on using the internet and noted a special comment on page six of the above booklet: “But even the most helpful hints and the best media releases are no substitute for the smile on your face or the smile in your voice as you work to establish good rapport with your area’s print and broadcast media.”

This past year was very difficult because of late reporting by some. Please get your report in as soon as possible and enclose the summary you receive from EACH of your states.

Thank you for all your work of this past year, good luck, and let’s welcome the opportunities for us in the 21st century.
VOLUNTEER INFORMATION SPECIALISTS
Mrs. William Conti, Chairman

The Volunteer Information Specialists Committee has been implementing wonderful technological innovations that have been saving time and money for those doing DAR work. We are becoming more efficient as we learn to create data bases! If you are a computer user, your skills are needed!

Chapter Chairmen: To win awards for your chapter, you must REPORT to your State Chairman! Fill out the Master Questionnaire and attach written reports about your outstanding volunteers. Did someone in your chapter use a computer to help with a DAR project? Did anyone in your chapter use a computer to do something innovative, interesting or different? How about including e-mail addresses in your Chapter Yearbook? Keep track of the prospective members sent to you by the VIS Committee. They will be sent to you from web sites and e-mail referrals. How did they find you? Did they find you through a DAR Web Site? Did a DAR member on the Internet refer them? We want to know the results of our membership efforts. Give Chapter Awards and present certificates.

State Chairmen: Communicate with your Chapter Chairmen. Give them information and instructions. Talk to your State Regent about the possibility of sending some of her communications e-mail for rapid communication. See about getting e-mail addresses published in your State Yearbook. Encourage Chapter web sites. Set up an “exhibit” with samples of the work done by computer users. Speak to your State Membership Chairman about a process for identifying member referrals from the VIS Committee. Give Awards!

Division Vice Chairmen: Please send instructions to your State Chairmen. Make sure that they adhere to the reporting deadlines so that you can forward your Division report to the National Chairman on time. Give Awards!

State Regents: The content and appearance of your State and Chapter Web Sites are subject to your wishes, ideas and approval. Remember that the information on your web site is viewable by the public; so, make sure that your web sites are interesting to the public. Information for members may be sent out privately through e-mail.

We need a written statement from the State Regent that she has seen and approved the pages. We will also need the name, chapter, e-mail address of the webmistress and the Uniform Resource Locator (URL) for the site. Your approval letter must be sent to the Office of the President General with a copy to the VIS National Chairman. Also, hard copies of the pages must be sent to the Office of the President General.

VIS receives many membership requests through our Patriot Index lookups and from our Web Sites. Other DAR members across the globe need to have a designated e-mail contact for these referrals. State/Chapter Web Sites will also be receiving numerous requests for membership.

Ask your State VIS Chairman to report your procedure to all of your webmistresses, her VIS Division Vice Chairman and to the VIS National Chairman.

Webmasters/Webmistresses: Please send hard copies of your pages to the Office of the President General annually. All changes to your site must be approved by your State Regent. She must also approve any additions or changes to your pages. If there are significant additions or changes, you must notify the VIS National Vice Chairman, Linda Sandlin, and send hard copies of the new content pages to the Office of the President General. Linda’s e-mail address: darcolo@aol.com.

Consult your State Regent about how she wishes you to process membership requests within your state. Also, you might ask if the person is truly interested in membership before referring them. (Many people just want genealogical information and are not interested in joining. Be kind and helpful to them!) If they do wish to join, please follow up on the people who requested membership. Check with them within one month’s time to make sure that they have been contacted by a chapter. We have discovered that about 50% of our member referrals are never contacted. We are trying to track the status of our VIS referrals.

If you receive membership requests from women living in other states or countries, please refer them to the NSDAR web site and to one of the DAR sites representing the state in which they reside.

Remember that the public will judge DAR by YOUR web site and your responses to questions. Always be friendly! You are a crucial link between our wonderful organization and the public.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES

COMMEMORATIVE EVENTS
Mrs. Richard P. Taylor, Chairman

“Remembering the Past—Pioneering the Future”

June 25, 2000, will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the well organized attack by North Korea on the entire length of the thirty-eighth parallel dividing the communist North from the Republic of Korea in the South.

Although the U.S. Congress never officially declared war during the ensuing conflict, the cost of the United States in terms of outlay and losses was staggeringly high the third highest in the nation’s history. Over fifteen billion dollars was spent; and, of the more than one million Americans who served in Korea between 1950 and 1953, close to 150,000 casualties were suffered, over 25,000 of them deaths. The American losses amounted to over 95% of those sixteen participating United Nations member states.

To commemorate the sacrifices made by Americans in that undeclared war, the National Society, in cooperation with the Department of Defense, will enlist local Chapters
COMMEMORATIVE EVENTS (Continued)

and State Organizations to become official Department of Defense Commemorative Communities. Official applications and instructions for participation are included in the supplemental mailing. Additionally, the Department of Defense has given the DAR permission to begin the first year of the Commemoration period in 1999 instead of 2000.

Also, there will be a research essay contest during each of the next three years in which Chapter members themselves may participate. State Organizations and Chapters may also sponsor high schools, colleges and universities, SAR Chapters, C.A.R. Societies, and other hereditary groups who may wish to participate in this contest. Sponsoring State Organizations, Chapters and winners of the contests will receive official recognition by the Department of Defense. The topic for the 1999–2000 DAR year is: The Political and Diplomatic Implications of United States' Response to the Invasion of South Korea by North Korea in 1950. Contest rules are as follows:

1. Papers should be neatly typed (10 or 12 pt. type size) on 8½” x 11” paper, double–spaced;
2. A minimum of four pages of text (about 1,000–1,200 words) and a maximum of ten pages of text;
3. Sources quoted on paraphrased should be clearly identified in footnotes and a bibliography should be on a separate page following the text;
4. Papers should include the name, address and affiliation of the contestant (name of high school or college or C.A.R. or SAR sponsor) with the name of the sponsoring DAR State Organization or local DAR Chapter, name and address of Regent, and a cover letter containing a three or four sentence paragraph with biographical information relating to the contestant;
5. An independent panel of judges will judge each entry and winners will receive prizes and recognition by the Department of Defense. All papers should be forwarded to this Chairman no later than March 10, 2000.

While there are many other events to be remembered in the next year, two required notices: (1) The Bicentennial of the founding of the Library of Congress and the Two Hundred Twenty–fifth Anniversary of the Battles of Lexington and Concord.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me directly by telephone or fax.

DAR SPEAKERS STAFF
Mrs. Ernest L. Cunningham, Chairman

This committee was designed to help promote all facets of the NSDAR and is a powerful Public Relations medium. The members have all been appointed by the President General because of their vast experience in DAR work.

Members of the DAR Speakers Staff are listed in the Supplement to the NSDAR Directory. Your own State Directory probably has them listed on the pages reserved for National Appointments. These members are here to assist you in planning your chapter programs. They also will speak to outside groups/organizations, telling the DAR story with pride and enthusiasm.

All members of the DAR Speakers Staff are appointed by the President General.

Please remember to call on Speakers Staff Area Representatives when you are in need of a program. They have a variety of DAR topics as well as other subjects. Help to promote DAR objectives by using one of our own speakers.

GEORGE WASHINGTON BICENTENNIAL TRIBUTE
Mrs. Jean T. Frederico, Chairman

I want to thank all of you for your excellent work on this project during its first year. There are hundreds of George Washington Communities nationwide because of your efforts. I have received reports from many of you, outlining your activities and events, I know that many of you received information late in the year so that planning for 1999, the year of celebration, was delayed. The celebration will continue through February 2000 to allow enough time to complete all of your activities. Mount Vernon, home of George Washington, will continue to document all activities which take place during 1999. Certificates will be sent to all participating NSDAR chapters. NSDAR certificates for participation in the George Washington Community will also be given at the 109th Continental Congress in 2000.

Also, please consider ordering the slide program from the Program Office. This program has been especially prepared for us by the staff at Mount Vernon; it focuses on the life and accomplishments of George Washington. The slide set will make an excellent program for a chapter meeting.

The special George Washington Memorial Tribute pin will be available from J.E. Caldwell & Co. in the early fall. With a contribution of $100 to the DAR Museum you may purchase the pin. The staff at our Museum have assisted in the design of the pin, based on an object in our collection.

Please encourage the Governor of your state to proclaim December 14—the day of George Washington’s death—a special day to honor his legacy. Existing Federal legislation, Senate Concurrent Resolution 83 (passed in October 98) authorizes the United States Flag to be flown at half–mast that day, and encourages bells to be tolled for one minute, starting at 12:00 noon.

To date, 19 states have had proclamations issued. Let’s make it 50! Please send a copy to this National Chairman. A sample proclamation is included in the supplemental mailing.

Should you have questions, please contact me by mail or by e–mail: jtfed@msn.com.
As members of NSDAR we display our pride and honor by wearing the Insignia. A member may qualify for pins by serving as a Chapter, State or National Officer or Chairman, and through financial contributions to various projects. All members are entitled to purchase chapter and ancestral bars and pins that designate special events commemorated by NSDAR.

Please check the DAR Handbook for pins that may be worn on the official ribbon and the proper placement. The booklet Insignia, Seal, Banner, containing a list of requirements for the purchase of each pin is available from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General for a cost of $2. All chapters should keep a supply of order forms. These are available at no cost from the J.E. Caldwell & Co., 1339 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, PA 19107. Telephone 1-800-786-5890. Follow the procedure for ordering Insignia as instructed on the order form.

1. 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.
2. Programs on the Insignia are available from the Program Committee Office, NOT from the National Insignia Chairman, and should be reserved in advance.
3. Length of the official ribbon should NOT exceed 14 inches.
4. When wearing two or more ribbons, the NSDAR Insignia should be over the heart below the ancestral and supplemental bars.
5. No more than four ribbons are to be worn and only worn on the left side.
6. The pin of the highest-ranking office should be on the left shoulder at the top of the official ribbon.
7. Only the official Insignia, ancestral bars, those pins specifically representing service to the National Society or monetary contributions to approved national projects and commemorative pins shall be worn on the official ribbon.
8. Clubs at the state or chapter level, which do not fall under the direct jurisdiction of the National Society, are not eligible for pins to be worn on the official ribbon.
9. A member attending only in an official capacity may wear the DAR Insignia and/or sash ribbon at a funeral.
10. The Procedure for Initiating New Pins to be Worn on the Official Ribbon can be found in the DAR Handbook.
11. DAR Banners may be ordered by mail from the Office of the President General. Order blank is included in the supplemental mailing.
12. Check minutes of each National Board of Management in the DAR Magazine for any new approved pins.

The objective of the Literacy Challenge Committee is to promote literacy in adults and children. Chapters can raise awareness of the importance of promoting literacy by presenting the Community Service Award to non-members whose outstanding achievements in the Promotion of Literacy deserve recognition. The three areas of emphasis are:

1. **Search and Rescue**
   Encourage the functionally literate to seek help. Find out if an adult or child in your neighborhood, church or community needs help learning to read. Raise awareness of the literacy crisis our country faces today. Use public service announcements on TV and radio to reach those who cannot read. Become active in the process of helping someone learn to read. Provide transportation or child-care for those going to and from tutoring sessions.

2. **Each One Teach One**
   Become a tutor and teach reading or assist a tutor. Ask the literacy organizations in your community if they need volunteers to be trained to become a tutor. Many libraries conduct literacy programs and may need your help. Offer to read to students in school. Tutor a student after school. Help your own children and grandchildren learn to read.

3. **Fund Raising**
   Sponsor creative fundraisers to help support literacy programs in your area. Contact the literacy organizations and coordinate your efforts with theirs.

**How to Promote Literacy**
Every chapter now has an opportunity to promote literacy. The list below includes a few suggestions. Whether you teach reading, organize a literacy program in your community, raise awareness of the crisis or participate in fundraising YOU are promoting literacy. You can Make an Outstanding Difference by doing any of the following:

- Tutor reading
- Train others to teach reading
- Teach English as a second language
- Establish a literacy program
- Volunteer for a literacy program
- Donate books to a library or school
- Raise awareness of the literacy crisis
- Contribute funds to a literacy organization

**National Contest:**
Literacy Challenge Committee Contest 2000
A National contest to recognize the Member, Chapter, and State for Making an Outstanding Difference in the Promotion of Literacy will be conducted.
LITERACY CHALLENGE (Continued)

Members must voluntarily promote literacy to be eligible to be recommended. A chapter must have at least two members involved and a state must have at least 10 percent of the chapters participating in the promotion of literacy.

To recommend a Member, Chapter, or State for the National Contest for Making an Outstanding Difference in the Promotion of Literacy a one page typed recommendation must include the following:

1. Member—The full name of the member, her chapter, and state. Include the name, address, and phone number of the person making the recommendation. Give an explanation of how the member promoted literacy.

2. Chapter—The name of the chapter and current regent and the state. Include the name, address, and phone number of the Person making the recommendation. Give the full names of at least two members in the chapter involved. Explanation of how the chapter members promote literacy.

3. State—The name of the state recommended and the number of the chapters in the state. Include the name, address, and phone number of the Person making the recommendation. Indicate the number and list the chapters participating in the promotion of literacy. Explain how the chapters promoted literacy. The chapters do not have to be involved in the same literacy effort.

All recommendations for the Literacy Challenge Contest 2000 must be sent to the Division Vice Chairman in the respective Division by February 15, 2000. If you do not have her address contact the national chairman for the information.

MUSEUM DOCENTS
Mrs. Bernard T. Renzy III, Chairman

The Museum Docents are a vital part of the DAR Museum, which is NSDAR’s showcase to the world. As visitors stream through our beautiful headquarters, they are drawn to the only American decorative arts museum in our nation’s capital. Our Docents not only describe the 33 period rooms and changing gallery exhibits but also answer visitors’ questions about NSDAR and the charitable and patriotic work we all do. We also schedule groups of school children, senior citizens, historical and patriotic societies, tour groups and VIP’s for special tours and events six days per week (10:00 a.m. -3:00 p.m.). Docents, therefore, continue to be a major public relations link to all those who visit our headquarters.

While our Docent core group is drawn from the Washington, DC area, we do have enthusiastic members who commute from other states on a regular basis. By joining the Docent Program and completing the necessary training you commit to volunteering two days each month. In addition to interacting with the public and with each other twice monthly, there are opportunities to visit other museums and galleries in the area with special behind the scenes tours as well as study trips.

The history and decorative arts lessons, the camaraderie of friends, and the public relations outreach all combine to make volunteering as a DAR Museum Docent one of the most rewarding and worthwhile activities available to Daughters.


NSDAR
MUSEUM CORRESPONDENT DOCENTS
Mrs. Royce D. Winters, Chairman

We invite you to become an Ambassador and experience a new phase of DAR work. Join us in relating the history of the Colonial and Revolutionary periods, as though you were an actual participant. Dress in costume, and thrill school children with facts about Revolutionary ancestors, their education, their homes and their lifestyles. Personally conduct "open house" and greeting Continental Congress visitors to your own State Room. These new experiences and more await you if you become a DAR Correspondent Docent!

Each time you present a slide program for a DAR Chapter, your audience will experience the beauty and authenticity of the DAR Museum state rooms and museum holdings. As a Correspondent Docent, you also will acquaint community organizations with the history and objectives of DAR. Let them know the wonder of the DAR Museum, while providing a terrific opportunity to enlist prospective members.

To become a NSDAR Correspondent Docent, simply contact your State Chairman for an application form. Complete the application and return it to your State Chairman, along with your $20 check payable to the Treasurer General, NSDAR. The State Chairman will arrange for you to receive the Museum Handbook, the list of slide programs available to rent, and the Correspondent Docent Guidelines for becoming a Docent-in-Training. After presenting only 12 programs, you qualify to receive the dainty and beautiful Correspondent Docent pin—a small white envelope with the gold hospitality pineapple. After presenting your first 12 programs, you may continue giving programs and earn the 25+, 50+ and 100+ program charms for your pin. Join us, and begin to earn yours today!

PRESIDENT GENERAL’S PROJECT
Mrs. John P. Fixmer III, Chairman

"Legacy of Love" is the name given to the President General’s Project—the continuing renovation and restoration of our buildings in Washington.
PRESIDENT GENERAL’S PROJECT (Continued)

I know that each of you would love to be a part of the “Legacy of Love”. You can do your part in the following ways:

1. Chapters contributing $6 per member during the Love Administration will receive a 100% participation certificate. Membership totals are based on the official membership count as of January 1, 1999. Chapters may budget for this expense or ask each member to contribute $6. Chapter treasurers send the money to their State Treasurer who will forward it to the Treasurer General. Members-at-large may pay the Treasurer General directly.

2. Members may purchase the beautiful Love silk scarf with Mrs. Love’s signature on it for $100 or purchase the (retired) Valentino Beanie Baby for $65 from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General. Either of these items entitles you to purchase the President General’s Project pin from J.E. Caldwell & Co. for $35.

3. Members may donate through the various mailings when they receive the gift of cards, calendars, or name labels.

4. Members may contribute directly to the “Legacy of Love” by sending a contribution of $50 to the Office of the Treasurer General. This contribution entitles you to purchase the project pin from J.E. Caldwell & Co.

5. An individual gift of $1,000 or more qualifies the donor to receive the “Legacy of Love” Benefactor pin. Checks should be made payable to the Treasurer General, NSDAR. State Regents, this would be a lovely donation for a pin with a diamond, and the name of the donor will be placed on the benefactor plaque.

All contributions to the President General’s Project of $1,000 or more should be mailed to the Office of the President General.

Daughters, we should be very proud of our organization and our buildings—one of the largest complex of buildings in the world, owned and operated exclusively by women—a prime location in the center of the United States capital. We need to continue to preserve and restore them! We, the Daughters, have the highest ideals—Patriotic Endeavor, Education and Historic Preservation. Let us respond to the “Legacy of Love” with a Unity of Spirit and a Unity of Purpose.

SPECIAL PROJECTS AND EVENTS
Mrs. David C. Russell, Chairman

One project of the Special Projects and Events Committee is to continue to recognize the Europeans who supported the struggle for American Independence. It has been a tradition of the National Society to recognize these European patriots. In the past, to name a few, we have honored Frederick Von Steuben in Magdeburg, Germany in 1937 and 1997, John Paul Jones in Dumfries, Scotland-in 1949 and 1997, and Lafayette, Rochambeau and Admiral DeGasse in Paris on numerous occasions.

For this administration, a committee project will focus on Italy. Plans are under development to recognize a number of Italians who made significant contributions to the American Revolution. Phillip Mazzei from Poggio a Caiano, near Florence, is one example. A visit by the President General to Poggio a Caiano is planned in the fall of 2000 to recognize his service and dedicate an appropriate plaque in his honor at the Mazzei Middle School.

Information on other Italian supporters of the American Revolution will be welcomed by this Chairman.

UNITS OVERSEAS
Mrs. Henry C. Rilling, Chairman

The NSDAR World—Australia, Canada, France, Japan, Mexico, and the United Kingdom—has 13 chapters continuing the work of the Society. The Units Overseas Committee is devoted to fortifying existing chapters, responding to web site inquiries, and creating new chapters. This committee is in the process of helping to organize new chapters in Germany (Ramstein), Italy, Mexico (Baja), Canada, Guam, Korea, and Israel. Help us bring back DAR to Italy and Germany by giving this chairman leads on prospective members in either country. Do you have contacts within the following groups who could lead us to a new member? Italian/American professional organizations, universities, businesses, military, churches, medicine, travel, musical, genealogy, diplomatic, internet and family?

NEW SISTER CHAPTER PLAN—A stateside chapter expresses interest in the plan and makes it known to the National Chairman. No money required and units may have more than one stateside SISTER CHAPTER.

The Associate Membership program continues to be a strong link between our units/chapters. Method of payment of Associate Membership is a chapter choice.

During the 108th Continental Congress several bylaw review meetings were convened bringing added clarity to NSDAR Bylaws.

The President General invited the Ambassador of Mexico to enjoy opening night from her box. Sharri Whiting, wife of the Consulate General of Italy for the New England states, created the charming atmosphere of Italy while speaking to over 300 members attending the Units Overseas Luncheon. By her very presence, she ignited the needed interest in restoring DAR to Italy that existed from 1930 until 1960.
VOLUNTEER GENEALOGISTS
Mrs. Jack T. Mann, Chairman

The Volunteer Genealogists Committee provides valuable assistance to the Genealogy Department with trained volunteers to help reduce the backlog of supplemental applications. Members travel to Washington, DC at their own expense for a one week training course. Upon successful completion, a pin can be earned after the verification of ten supplemental applications. Bars can be earned for additional 25, 50, 75, 100 and multiples of 100 applications.

Two-day field workshops are presented in two states each year by the genealogy staff to further train volunteers who are unable to go to Washington. To better utilize the participants of these workshops and to try to improve the quality of applications and supplementals being submitted, a new program was developed in the fall of 1998. Participants in the two-day workshops, known as Volunteer Field Genealogists, are encouraged to conduct workshops for chapter registrars, lineage research chairmen and members in the correct procedure for completing applications and supplementals. The NSDAR Volunteer Field Genealogists Workshop Manual, available through the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General, has been created to assist in the presentation of these workshops. A new pin can be earned after verified teaching in 12 workshops. Bars can be earned for 25, 50, 75, 100 and multiples of 100 workshops.

The Registrar General’s Membership Challenge Fund helps provide per diem expenses for local volunteers in the Washington, DC, area during extremely busy times. Donations of $50 or more will be recognized with a beautiful numbered pin and the donor’s name inscribed on the Membership Challenge Plaque in the Genealogy Office. The pin may be worn on or off the ribbon and provides a way to honor outgoing State Regents or outstanding Daughters. Donations of any amount are gratefully accepted and should be made through the State Treasurer using the Donations and Contributions form.

State Regents: A few states still do not have State Chairmen for this committee. Please make an appointment and send the name and address to the National Chairman and the Office of the President General.

Chapter Regents: Contact your State Chairman and request a VFG workshop. Better applications result in quicker approval, happier new members and increased membership.

State Chairmen: Report the activities of VG members sending names, addresses, number of supplementals verified in the current year and total. Report the activities of VFG members sending names, addresses, number of verified workshops. Recommend an outstanding VG or VFG.

WORLD WAR II MEMORIAL CHALLENGE
Mrs. Charles K. Kemper, Chairman

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution has joined forces with the World War II Memorial Campaign Committee to raise the needed funds for this long overdue Memorial. The 7.4 acre site for the Memorial is located at the east end of the Rainbow Reflecting Pool on the National Mall between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial.

Your Executive Officers created this special committee in 1998 to do just that...raise funds while at the same time record in a Book of Remembrance the names of loved ones, friends, neighbors or anyone who served this nation in the military services or on the home-front to insure victory and save the world from totalitarianism. Americans were united in a just and common cause.

Your Chapter Regent will receive a new Donor Form in the supplemental mailing. The Chapter Chairman or the Regent’s designee will make copies of the official Donor Form and distribute the form to members, friends, neighbors, or anyone who would like to honor a soldier or civilian patriot in the NSDAR World War II Book of Remembrance. A contribution of $10 or more will register the name of one honoree and the donor in our Book of Remembrance. Who would you like to honor?

Complete instructions for the Chapter Chairman and the Chapter Treasurer are printed on the official Donor Form. Please print clearly or type all information and remember the information in the Book of Remembrance will only be as accurate as the information you provide on the Donor Form. Please proofread all copy.

In the last two months of 1998 over 5,000 names were registered in the Book. If we can register 5,000 names in two months just think how many we can register in a whole year. Daughters will have until December 31, 1999, to register the names of loved ones or friends by completing the Donor Form and contributing $10 or more for each honoree to be listed in the Book of Remembrance. The Book will be placed in the DAR Archives for all future generations and one copy will be presented to the Memorial Committee when the President General presents our total contribution in the year 2000. Your enthusiastic participation will make DAR shine once more.

So let us be “United in Spirit and United in Purpose” to preserve our heritage and at the smile time remind the world that freedom is never free. There has always been a price to be paid for liberty. Through the years Americans paid that price with their lives. We must lend our help in building this beautiful memorial for we are the last generation to remember the moral strength and awesome power that can flow when a free people are at once united in a just and common cause.

We can do it, Daughters, if each of us will not forget!

YOUTH VOLUNTEER
Mrs. Robert H. Barger, Chairman

"America's Promise"—The Alliance for Youth—is a national campaign, chaired by Retired General Colin Powell, to give millions of children a chance at life. The Daughters of the American Revolution is a part of this campaign and has committed to involve 50,000 youth and 200,000 hours of volunteer service through our various
YOUTH VOLUNTEER (Continued)

committees in the 3 year period of 1997–2000. In two years we have reported helping 122,000 youth and given over 215,000 hours of DAR volunteer time.

We have met our commitment—now let’s knock their socks off! This is DAR’s opportunity to publicize the effort we have made to improve the lives of young people for over 100 years.

National Officers: Report youth volunteer hours and activities to (this) chairman by April 1, 2000.

National Chairmen: Provide ideas and projects where chapters can involve youth in committee work. Report to this chairman on time the number of youth involved, the number of volunteer hours and the activities.

State Regents: Use your Newsletters to remind members of the commitment to “America’s Promise” and to report activities, and the numbers of volunteer hours and youth involved.

State Chairmen: Encourage all members to record all their volunteer hours spent planning and working with youth, and the number of youth involved. This chairman wants to know interesting activities that were used involving young people.

Chapter Chairmen: Stress how important it is to record the hours your members spend volunteering for youth—planning activities, meetings, driving to schools, writing out certificates, judging contests—these are all volunteer hours. Record the number of youths involved and the activities.

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National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

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GUIDELINES FOR THE MEMBER–FOR–MEMBER PROGRAM

To be eligible for the National Membership Committee’s Member–for–Member program, a member must
1. propose one (1) prospective member for membership in the member’s chapter, then
2. assist with the research and completion of the prospective member’s application

When the prospective member’s application is complete, the member signs her name and national number on the front page of the prospective member’s application where indicated by “Endorsement for Member–for–Member” (Applications available prior to 1997 may not contain the line for “Endorsement for Member for Member” line, therefore it should be added on the first page). Only one (1) member may sign and receive Member–for–Member credit for each prospective member’s application.

When the prospective member’s application is approved by the National Society, the Office of the Organizing Secretary General records the name and national number of the member receiving the Member–for–Member credit. The member is then eligible to purchase the Member–for–Member pin to wear on her official DAR ribbon. In addition, a member is eligible to purchase one (1) Member–for–Member bar for every five (5) additional prospective members credited to her after she has earned her Member–for–Member pin. The bar attaches easily to the pin.

To purchase the Member–for–Member pin:
1. The member submits a request, preferably with a J.E. Caldwell order form, to the Office of the Organizing Secretary General, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006–5392.
2. Upon verification, the Office of the Organizing Secretary General forwards the order to J. E. Caldwell.
3. Cost of the pin is $40; cost of each bar is $15. Postage is $4. J.E. Caldwell bills the member; order forms may be obtained from J. E. Caldwell (800)786–5890.

Please contact the National Chairman of Membership Committee or Office of the Organizing Secretary General for more information concerning this valuable membership program.
1999 NSDAR FACT SHEET

COMMITTEES PROMOTING EDUCATION

AMERICAN HERITAGE (est. 1963)
Promotes: programs on art, crafts, drama, literature and music; volunteer work at historic homes, sites and museums; work on historic preservations.

AMERICAN HISTORY (est. 1956 renamed 1993)
Sponsors American History Essay Contests. 57,296 essays written by students in grades 5, 6, 7 and 8. 4,163 schools participated.

AMERICAN INDIANS (est. 1936)
$23,500 contributed for American Indian scholarships to Bacone Junior College in Oklahoma and to Chemawa Indian School in Oregon and $46,770 for special projects.

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT AWARD (est. 1953 renamed 1996)
Recognizes accomplishments of chapters.

CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION (est. 1954)
Founded 1895 by DAR; provides training in patriotism and leadership.

DAR GOOD CITIZENS (est. 1934)
Promotes Dependability, Service, Leadership and Patriotism among high school seniors. National Awards presented were over $20,000; 2,328 chapters sponsored 8,029 Good Citizens.

DAR MAGAZINE (est. 1892)
Official publication, 35,000 subscribers; $12 per year.

DAR SCHOLARSHIP (est. 1923 renamed 1979)
$8,000 NSDAR American History Scholarship. Also Political Science, History, Government, Economics, Nursing, Medical and Occupational Therapy Scholarship available.

DAR SCHOOL (est. 1903)
Contributions of nearly $1,000,000 given for Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, Alabama; Tamassee DAR School, South Carolina; Berry College, Georgia; Crossnore School, North Carolina; Hillsdale School, Massachusetts; Hindman Settlement School, Kentucky. Over 1,055,000 Campbell Soup labels were collected to be redeemed for classroom and recreational equipment.

DAR SPEAKERS STAFF (est. 1966)
Representatives appointed by the President General to speak before DAR and non-DAR groups on DAR objectives, policies and events.

INSIGNIA (est. 1890)
Concerned with proper use and placement of the Insignia, pins and bars.

JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS (est. 1906)
Citizenship training program for boys and girls, kindergarten through high school, over 110,000 members resulted from 1,548 JAC Clubs in parochial, private or public schools, community centers, etc.
COMMITTEES PROMOTING EDUCATION
(Continued)

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP (est. 1937)
Ages 18–35; 1,452 new Juniors; Serve as Pages at State Conference and Continental Congress. $54,000 to Helen Pouch Memorial Fund for activities at Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee DAR Schools.

LITERACY CHALLENGE (est. 1989)
Promotes adult literacy and involvement in literacy programs.

MEMBERSHIP (est. 1932)
Assists with programs to promote membership.

NSDAR MUSEUM CORRESPONDENT DOCENTS (est. 1989)
Presents programs on the DAR Museum to interested groups throughout the country.

PROGRAM (est. 1908)
Provides manuscripts, slides, cassettes and videos for chapter programs.

PUBLIC RELATIONS (est. 1905)
Assists with informing the public about DAR objectives and accomplishments and chapters about various vehicles for Public Relations.

RESOLUTIONS (est. 1930)
Presents for adoption during Continental Congress, non–partisan and non–political resolutions adhering to the objectives of the National Society.

SPECIAL PROJECTS AND EVENTS (est. 1998)
Organizes tours and recognizes special events.

VOLUNTEER INFORMATION SPECIALISTS (est. 1995)
Encourages communication and exchange of information through computer technology. Promotes membership through on–line referrals and genealogical research.

COMMITTEES PROMOTING PATRIOTIC ENDEAVOR

AMERICANISM AND DAR MANUAL FOR CITIZENSHIP (est. 1919)
6 Americanism Medals awarded to outstanding naturalized adult citizens; 17 Medals of Honor presented to native-born adult citizens. Over 60,000 DAR Manuals for Citizenship were given free.

COMMENORATIVE EVENTS (est. 1992)
Established for purpose of coordinating celebrations of any future national observances.

COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARDS (est. 1993)
Medal given to recognize local people for outstanding achievements in cultural, educational, humanitarian, patriotic and citizenship work in their communities. More than 351 awards were presented.

CONSERVATION (est. 1909)
110 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 167 VA Medical Centers; 9 non–VA hospitals. DAR volunteers gave hours, parties, gifts, programs, canteen books, cash, stamps, mileage and time totaling $3,182,435.

FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA (est. 1909)
Over 88,441 Rags, including Braille Flags presented; 55,672 Flag Codes and Certificates, and 44,000 other patriotic literature distributed.

MOTION PICTURE (est. 1923), RADIO (est. 1928 and 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: 1999 winner—Tom Brokaw, TV broadcaster for fair reporting and his recent book “The Greatest Generation”.

NATIONAL DEFENSE (est. 1926)
4,135 Good Citizenship Medals awarded to elementary thru high school students; 2,657 gold and bronze ROTC medals presented to outstanding high school and college cadets. Patriotic material available for students.

UNITS OVERSEAS (est. 1940)
Provides a link between the National Society and DAR members living overseas.

YOUTH VOLUNTEER (est. 1997)
Participation in the President’s Summit for America’s Future by working with youth through NSDAR committees.

DAR®JULY
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The significance of the work of DAR throughout the world is great. Much more will be accomplished in our second century of service. The Heritage Club, which was established by the National Board of Management in April 1998, allows the generosity of our donors to be recognized and channeled appropriately. It also offers them the ability to have personal contact with the President General.

Charter members of The Heritage Club are those who give proof of a planned gift identifying NSDAR as the recipient and those who make personal contributions to NSDAR valued at $500 or more during the Love Administration 1998–2001. While all NSDAR members will be encouraged to become Charter Members of The Heritage Club, at the close of the Love Administration the charter membership term will end. Members of The Heritage Club will continue to be enrolled at appropriate membership levels after this time with regular membership designation. If you are interested in becoming a member of this prestigious club, please contact Merry Ann T. Wright, Director of Development, at 202–879–3343.

These gifts to NSDAR, DAR Museum, the DAR Americana Collection, the DAR Library or designated programs of the National Society can include cash, securities, property and other items with an appraised value of $500 or more. Authentication of the gift could include actual appraisal documents, a letter from an attorney (in the case of a bequest notification), a copy of the document itself, etc. Husbands and other relatives, friends and members all are eligible.

Every level of membership is entitled to the initial Heritage Club pin and The Heritage Club Newsletter. The newsletter will keep them abreast of the most current financial planning, estate planning and charitable gift information, the latest DAR news and updates on special benefits available to them as members. Pins for the official ribbon at each level of membership are available from J.E. Caldwell & Co.

Your qualification for The Heritage Club ensures your participation in the future work of the NSDAR. As we continue and expand our work in preserving, protecting and promoting history, education and patriotism we will ensure the heritage of the liberties obtained by our ancestors. There is no better endowment for future generations.

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**Phone No. ( ) Fax No. ( )**

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NSDAR LIFE MEMBER STATUS GUIDELINES

A member of the National Society may apply for Life Membership status at any time during her active membership years by completing the following steps:

- Make an $800.00 contribution (check payable to the Treasurer General, NSDAR)
- Complete, sign and date the application for authorization
- Return the completed form to the Office of the Organizing Secretary General for processing
- Complete and return an application with each installment remitted

Life Membership status becomes effective when an active member attains the age of 65 and has made her contribution. A member who has already reached the age of 65 must remit the full $800.00 at one time to become a New Life Member.

If an active member applies for Life Membership and is under the age of 65, she is classified as a “Life Member Pending”. A Life Member Pending continues to pay national, state and chapter dues until she reaches the age of 65. As national dues are payable each year by December 1, the Life Member Pending must have reached the age of 65 on or before that date in order to become a Life Member. If for any reason the applicant is not a member in good standing, she will have until her 66th birthday to attain this status or forfeit all claim to Life Membership.

The $800.00 represents a contribution to the National Society and is non-refundable; however, it is tax deductable. This contribution is placed in the Life Membership Fund where the interest on the fund pays for the Life Member’s national dues, the President General’s Project contribution of $6.00 for an administration and $10.00 annually sent to the chapter. The chapter treasurer pays the member’s state dues from the $10.00 refund, and the remaining amount is retained by the chapter. If additional money is required by the chapter, it is the responsibility of the Life Member to remit the remaining amount. Payments toward this membership are acceptable as follows:

- 1 full payment of $800.00
- 2 installments of $400.00 (consecutive years)
- 4 installments of $200.00 (consecutive years)

The installments are remitted with a completed application form and are due annually on the first day of the month in which the member applied for Life Membership. Two notices will be sent to the last known address. If a payment is not received within sixty (60) days, all previous payments will be transferred to the Investment Trust Fund. The applicant will forfeit all claim to and receive no credit for these payments toward Life Membership.

Proviso: The Life Member status at $500.00 is guaranteed by contract signed at the time of application. The $500.00 amount expired at the close of the 105th Continental Congress, April 18, 1996.

Name and address changes for any applicant must be reported to the Office of the Organizing Secretary General. The applicant agrees to accept the responsibility for seeing that this office is notified of all changes.

Office of the Organizing Secretary General, 1776 D St NW, Washington DC 20006–5392; telephone (202) 879–3325 or (202) 879–3211; fax number (202) 628–2098.
REQUEST FORM
COPY OF ANCESTOR AND/OR MEMBER’S APPLICATION

INSTRUCTIONS: 1. Complete ONLY the section applicable. If you wish a copy of a specific ancestor record filed by a member, use the DAR Member’s Application section ONLY. 2. If you want the record of a specific ancestor and do not have the name of the member, use the Revolutionary War Ancestor portion ONLY. 3. GIVE ALL KNOWN DATA FOR THE ANCESTOR AND LIST ANY VARIANT SPELLINGS FOR THE SURNAME. 4. Clearly indicate if you will accept a paper thru a child other than the child listed. 5. USE A SEPARATE FORM FOR EACH RECORD REQUESTED. (Form may be copied.) 6. PRINT or TYPE all sections. Your name, address and chapter name must be LEGIBLE. 7. Check for the NONREFUNDABLE search/copy fee in the amount of $5.00 per record requested must be made payable to the Treasurer General NSDAR. Fee must be paid in advance.

DO NOT USE THIS FORM FOR ANY REQUESTS EXCEPT RECORD COPY

REVOLUTIONARY WAR ANCESTOR ONLY

FULL Name of Revolutionary Ancestor ___________________________ Date of Birth ___________________________
Date of Death ___________________________ Name of Wife/Wives ___________________________
(Card index does NOT GIVE child’s mothers name in multiple marriages)
State from which ancestor served/resided during Revolution ___________________________
Name of Child thru whom descent is claimed ___________________________

If line thru this child is not established or is “closed”, will you accept a paper thru another listed child?
☐ YES      ☐ NO

DAR MEMBER’S APPLICATION ONLY

FULL name of member whose paper is requested:

(First) ___________________________ (Middle) ___________________________ (Maiden) ___________________________ (Married) ___________________________
(Note: If married more than once, give all married names)
NSDAR National Number ___________________________ Living ___________________________ Deceased ___________________________
(If Known) ___________________________ (Year) ___________________________

Name of DAR Chapter and State ___________________________

REVOLUTIONARY ANCESTOR(S) credited to above member ___________________________

NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON REQUESTING COPY:

Eligibility Category ___________________________
Chapter Name ___________________________ Zip ___________________________

Date of Order ___________________________

NOTE: Form may be photocopied for additional ancestor and/or member records requested.
Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for processing.
THE PIONEER WOMEN BOOK OF HONOR

Phase 2

The Pioneer Women Book of Honor was first conceived as a fundraiser for the DAR Museum exhibition: Bound for the West: Women and their Families on the Western Trails, under the guidance of Mrs. Henry T. N. Graves, Curator General, 1995–1998. Through overwhelming member participation, the 'book' grew to eight oversized volumes (containing the names of more than 1000 pioneer women). All eight volumes were on display in the DAR Museum during the 1996–1997 exhibition. Almost immediately, the genealogists among us discovered this wonderful reference source for those of us researching maternal lines. We asked that the research be published in book form.

We now present Phase 2: the opportunity to further honor those courageous women who pioneered the settlement of our country from its beginning to the closing of the Frontier; and to raise additional funds for the DAR Museum Exhibition Fund. Through February 1, 2000, we will solicit additional names to be included in the Pioneer Women Book of Honor. Our plan is to combine all names into a booklet and to be available for purchase during the 109th Continental Congress in April 2000.

To participate, please complete this form and mail with donation to: Donna M. Hart, Vice Chairman, Pioneer Women Book of Honor, 445 SE 9th Street, North Bend, WA 98045–8277. Make checks payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR.

Credit cards also accepted. Please charge to my: □ Discover □ MasterCard □ Visa

Card Number ___________________________________________ Expiration Date ____________________________

Signature: ___________________________________________ Date ____________________________

For $10 donation (PLEASE PRINT)

(Name of Member) ___________________________ (Chapter name) ___________________________ (State) ___________________________

honor her ___________________________________________ (Relationship) ___________________________ (Pioneer woman's name) ___________________________

who emigrated from ___________________________ (Place of origin) ___________________________ to ___________________________ (Place of settlement) ___________________________ in ___________________________ (Date) ___________________________

For $25 donation, you may include a family memory of up to 50 words (PLEASE PRINT):

(Photos will not be included for publication)

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Attach another page if necessary.

Name: ___________________________________________

Address: _________________________________________

□ Please reserve a copy of the Pioneer Women Book of Honor for me!
REFERRAL OF RELATIVE

Do you have relatives who may be interested in joining the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution?
If so, please complete this form and send to:


Date of Referral ________________________________
Relative’s Name ________________________________
Street Address ________________________________
City ____________________ State ______ Zip Code _____
Telephone (________) ___________________________
She is my ______ and is eligible through my DAR established ancestor ____________________________
Member’s Name ________________________________
National Number ________________________________
Chapter ________________________________
Street Address ________________________________
City ____________________ State ______ Zip Code _____

Questions?
Pegi Ivancevich, National Chairman Membership Committee, NSDAR
17011 Hillview Lane, Spring, TX 77379 • Tel. (281) 376–3203 • Fax (713) 743–4648 • E–mail: jivance@uh.edu

MOVING?

REQUEST FOR REFERRAL TO A CHAPTER

Your DAR Membership offers you an opportunity to meet Daughters in your new community.
If you wish to be contacted by a DAR Chapter near your new residence, complete this form and send to:

Member Services—NSDAR, 1776 D Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006–5392 • Fax to (202) 628–1993.

Date of Request ________________________________
Name of Member ________________________________
National Number ________________________________
Current Chapter ________________________________
New Address ________________________________
City ____________________ State ______ Zip Code _____
New Telephone (if known) (________) ____________
When possible, best choice for meeting time is ________  □ Weekday □ Saturday □ Daytime □ Evening

Report address change to the:
NSDAR, Office of the Organizing Secretary General, and, if applicable, the
DAR Magazine Office, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, DC 20006–5392.

Questions?
Pegi Ivancevich, National Chairman Membership Committee, NSDAR
17011 Hillview Lane, Spring, TX 77379 • Tel. (281) 376–3203 • Fax (713) 743–4648 • E–mail: jivance@uh.edu
As a member of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, I want to support the World War II Memorial in Washington, DC by listing the name of a loved one or friend who served either in the military or on the homefront during that period of United States history. My contribution of $10.00 or more for each name listed in the NSDAR World War II Book of Remembrance is a small token compared to the price paid for freedom. The Book of Remembrance will be on display at DAR National Headquarters as a permanent reminder of our commitment to win that war. The President General will present the total DAR contributions to the National Memorial Committee in April 2000, along with a copy of the NSDAR Book of Remembrance.

Please PRINT clearly or TYPE all information.
The information in the Book of Remembrance will only be as accurate as the information you provide on this form.

My name is ____________________________ National Number ____________________________
Address ________________________________________________________________
Chapter ____________________________ State ____________________________
Honoree’s Name __________________________________________________________
Hometown ____________________________ State ____________________________
Branch of Service ____________________________ Rank ____________________________

If the Honoree is or was a member of DAR please give her . . .

Chapter ____________________________ State ____________________________

HONOREE SERVED: ☐ Military Duty ☐ Civilian Patriot
☐ Killed in Action (KIA) ☐ Missing in Action (MIA)

INSTRUCTIONS: Make copies of this form and complete one form for each person to be honored. All contributions will be submitted to the Chapter Treasurer for deposit in the Chapter’s account. All Donor Forms will be submitted to the Chapter Chairman or the Regent’s designee.

CHAPTER CHAIRMAN: Copy and distribute this form to chapter members or anyone who would like to honor a soldier or a civilian patriot in the NSDAR Book of Remembrance. Collect completed forms and remit checks make payable to the Chapter Treasurer. Make a list of donors, honorees, and amount contributed. Make 4 copies of this Donor List and distribute 2 copies to the Chapter Treasurer along with the checks you may collect. Send one copy of the Donor List to the State Chairman along with the original Donor Form. Retain one copy of the Donor List for your files. There is no need for the Chapter Chairman to retain a copy of the actual Donor Form.

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**American Heritage Committee**
- Informative
- Primary responsibility is promoting participation in contests for poetry, art, crafts, literature, music and drama

**American History Committee**
- Informative, community and youth oriented
- Promote the study of American history, honoring historically significant people, places, dates and events
- Promote participation in the American History Essay Contest for students in 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th grades

**American Indians Committee**
- Informative and financial
- Provide information about DAR-sponsored efforts to aid American Indians and promote support of 2 schools
- Alert members to the need for financial assistance and educational aid to Native American youth

**Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship Committee**
- Informative and community oriented
- Distribute DAR Manual for Citizenship for citizenship study and represent Chapter at Naturalization Ceremonies
- Propose recipients for “Medal of Honor” and “DAR Americanism Medal”, when appropriate

**Chapter Achievement Award Committee**
- Ensure Chapter participation in Achievement Award goals

**Children of the American Revolution**
- Youth oriented and financial
- Primary responsibility for providing leadership for local CAR Society and promoting financial support for projects

**Community Service Award Committee**
- Recommend worthy recipients for Community Service Award pin and certificate

**Conservation Committee**
- Informative
- Encourage study and support of sound legislative and school conservation programs
- Submit candidate for “NSDAR Conservation Medal”, if appropriate
Constitution Week Committee
- Informative, community and youth oriented
- Promote the singing of Proclamation designating September 17-23 as Constitution Week
- Encourage Constitution Week editorials, articles, radio and TV coverage, and Public Service Announcements
- Place materials for displays in public places such as libraries and schools
- Provide a “Constitution Minute” at each meeting

DAR Good Citizens Committee
- Youth oriented
- Manage the “DAR Good Citizen Award” contest

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- Inform members about the DAR Library, its resources, programs, and needs
- Promote donation of approved historical and genealogical books and materials

DAR Magazine Committee
- Encourage membership to subscribe to DAR Magazine
- Update the subscriber list and keeps record of subscriptions
- Compose and submit Chapter advertising to the Magazine

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- Promote donation of approved historical materials

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- Inform high schools about scholarships available and solicits applicants for them

DAR School Committee
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Junior American Citizen Committee
- Youth oriented
- Primary responsibility for schools participation in JAC program and contest

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- Encourage members’ involvement in programs promoting literacy for those of any age who lack reading and writing skills

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ISAAC SHELBY (Shelbyville, KY) celebrated its 100th Birthday with an Anniversary Tea on November 19, 1998. Mrs. Claire Long, Kentucky State Regent, and seven members of her Board attended as well as David Eaton, Mayor of Shelbyville. Bibby McKay Appleby came dressed as Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, the first DAR President General. The ladies of the chapter dressed in period attire garnered from old family trunks.

Our Chapter Historian, Rosella Davis, and her Committee, George Ann Carpenter and Betty Matthews, had an excellent History Display. A History of the Chapter was given to all who attended. It included a picture of our Organizing Regent, Anna McClarty Harbison.

During our 100 years, we have accomplished much. Our Application Papers from 1898 have been perusing. We have the front page of the SHELBY SENTINEL, Nov. 1898, which carried an article about our Organizing Meeting.

In Shelby County, you will find eight DAR Markers including a large plaque on the Court House. It was refurbished last year. Ann Bylyte Collins’ husband, Roy, crafted a cherry stand which displays a DAR Emblem and holds a Flag. It is taken to the Funeral Home at the death of a member. A book is given to the Library in her memory.

We have given many Good Citizen, ROTC, and Good Citizenship Medals. Marguerite Rhodes, Veterans Chairman, is very active at the Louisville VA Hospital. Through the years, our chapter has had many State Officers and State Chairmen.

As we enter our second century of service, we will continue to support the NSDAR ideals of God, Home and Country.—Mary David Myles

HENRY MORRISON FLAGLER (Gulf Stream, FL) hosted a C.A.R./DAR meeting on October 11, 1997 where C.A.R. member, John Winship White received the DAR Good Citizenship Medal. The Fifer George Weissenfels Society, C.A.R., Palm Beach, FL, was organized in 1989 by Chapter Regent, Sandra Ann Thomas. The chapter donated $100.00 to C.A.R. president, Danny Kopp.

The chapter donated $500.00 to NSDAR to purchase a chair for Constitution Hall. A set of the DAR Patriot Index was donated to the Society of the Four Arts Library in honor of Organizing Regent, Ruth Van Otteren.

A Veterans Day meeting on November 11, 1997 featured Major A. L. “Duke” Fullerton, U.S. Army (Ret), Palm Beach Chapter, SAR member, who was a WWII POW and a survivor of the “Bataan Death March.”

A chapter banner was donated anonymously. The chapter nominated Maria Song, a teen volunteer at the West Palm Beach Veterans Medical Center, for VA Youth Volunteer. Andrea Lee Lewis was selected as outstanding chapter junior member and Barry Hunter as chapter “Outstanding American History Teacher.”

The annual Colonial Christmas Tea held at the Mar-a-Lago Club in Palm Beach raised $800 for the Hindman Settlement School in Kentucky.

1997-1998 DAR Community Service Awards were given to Josephine Thomas and her daughter, Sandra Thomas, for their volunteer work with the American Hemochromatosis Society (AHS) and to Margaret Donnelly for Mental Health Association and Gertrude Maxwell for animal rights activism and her “Save A Pet” project.

STEPHEN WATTS KEARNY (Santa Fe, NM) celebrated its 100th birthday October 25, 1998 with a Tea at the Santa Fe Country Club.

The chapter was organized by Mrs. Frances Cross and Mrs. Le Baron Bradford Prince, the Territorial Regent, on October 25, 1898. Mrs. Cross served as the first Regent.

Under the leadership of current Regent Olive Ussery the chapter hosted over 60 members and guests. On display was the chapter’s original Charter, posters with pictures of past Regents including biographies, researched and arranged by member Mary Ann Thornton, also scrapbooks compiled over our many years. Highlighting the event was our program entitled “When You Were Young.” The inspiring original narrative, written by members Eileen Charbo and Genora V. Moore, was featured in the Avenue of Flags, at Garnett Cemetery.

For many years, Four Winds Chapter has presented an annual award to area residents who daily and properly display the American Flag at their home. Members have continued to support the bicentennial (1976) project, the Avenue of Flags, at Garnett Cemetery.

Mrs. Richard (Iona) Sweers is the chapter’s newest member, her application having just been approved.—Juanita Kellerman

WATERLOO (Iowa) celebrated its 100th ANNIVERSARY December 8, 1998 with an Open House in a beautifully decorated room in the Cove, Friendship Village. Hostesses were Sandra Figi, Lila Anton and Irma Barton. (continued on page 472)
Let's Talk Heart to Heart
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Motion Picture, Radio and Television Committee
- Informative
- Encourage quality films, television and radio programs with opinion letters to broadcast companies and stations

National Defense Committee
- Informative
- Educate members at each meeting about national defense issues and distribute national defense literature
- Obtain and present “Patriot Medal” (formerly Good Citizenship) and “ROTC Medal” to selected students, if appropriate

President General’s Project Committee
- Informative and financial
- Promote and keep record of members’ contributions to current Administration project

Program Committee
- Plan programs for Chapter and secure speakers
- Submit entries for “Best Program Contest”, if appropriate

Public Relations Committee
- Informative and community oriented
- Tell DAR Story
- Contact media personnel about DAR activities to request coverage and supply media with DAR information
- Collect copies of news articles for Chapter Scrapbook and State Public Relations Committee

The Flag of the United States Committee
- Educate members about the Flag
- Present Flags to schools, scouts, new citizens at naturalization ceremonies, etc.

Volunteer Information Specialist Committee
- Is Chapter contact for State and National VIS Committee
- Encourage communication through computer technology

World War II Memorial Challenge Committee
- Informative and Financial
- Promote and keep record of member’s contributions to W.W.II Memorial and DAR’s Book of Remembrance

More Genealogy
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KEY: Seeking wives/ancestors/siblings of George KEY, b. ca 1795 NC; d. before 1850 TN. He m. (2) Mrs. Margaret JORDAN. His children include: Andrew Jackson KEY, b. ca 1829, NC; Greene KEY, b. ca 1832, TN; Francis Marion KEY, b. 1836, TN; and others.—Jeannine Shaffer, 627 Golf Course Place, Chelan WA 98816 or e-mail: jeannine@kozi.com.

MYERS: Need first m. info, wife b. and d., etc., where children were b., and where family was when Gideon MYERS died. He was son of Oliver (Jr.) and Elizabeth (NILES) MYERS, b. ca 1775/76 at Pownal, Bennington Co., VT; m. ca 1796/97 at Otsego Co., NY; d. before 2 Dec 1816 at Cayuga Co., NY. Three known children: Harmony CLARK, b. ca 1798/99; Oliver, b. 26 Mar 1801; Gideon b. 19 Jul 1804. Remarried 20 Aug 1805 at Otsego Co., NY to Betsey (WILLIAMSON).—Lillian R. Hooks, 1750 Prefumo Cyn Rd., Apt. 56, San Luis Obispo CA 93405.

SMITH: Need parents: Wm. T. SMITH, b. 17 Apr 1809, TN; Jeremiah LAND, b. 1806, NC, m. Eliza WILSON, 1832; James LOVE, b. 1760, Luzern, PA; Lucy Ann OSBORNE, 1830, PA and OH; Eliza BALLEYETTE, 1817, TN; David LEWIS, 1770, Fayette, PA; Benjamin RICHARDSON, 1774, MD; Micajah HINSON, 1807, VA; Eunice Morris, daughter of Thomas MORRIS, 1680, NJ; George CLARK, Sr. "farmer", 1639, CT, need wife.—Jeannie Hardie, 4425 Odessa, Fort Worth TX 76133-1127.

WEGER: Need death date and burial location of John WEGER, b. ca 1790, TN. He m. Mary McFARLAND ca 1810 in TN. Found in Shelby Co., IL 1830 census. Found in Sangamon Co., IL 1850 census with 2nd wife, Nancy, b. ca 1790, TN. Children: Elizabeth; David; Mary Wm. M.; Thomas M.; Alfred P.; John W.; Burton L.; Robert, b. TN ca 1829; Harrison F., b. IL; and Sarah Jane, b. 4 Dec 1837 IL. Was John WEGER a son of David WEGER, b. London ca 1752, (RW) soldier, d. 1839, Washington Co., MO.—John S. Kennedy, 17271 Via Carmen, San Lorenzo CA 94580-2611 or e-mail: siddorken@aol.com.

WELCH-FISH: Seek proof of genealogy for William B. WELCH, (b. 1793, possibly Saratoga Co, NY, d. 1 Nov 1864, Susquehanna Co., PA), and for his wife Sarah Newena FISH, (b. 1795, NY). Believe William B. WELCH was the son of Benjamin WELCH, (b. 1763, New London Co., CT) and grandson of Joseph WELCH, (b. 19 Oct 1737, New London Co., CT, d. 15 Feb 1825 Saratoga Co., NY). Believe Sarah Newena FISH was the daughter of Ebenezer FISH, (b. 1765) and Dorothy MOSHER.—Elizabeth Ayres Whiteside, 50 W. Broad St., Suite 2250, Columbus OH 43215 or e-mail: ElizWhite@aol.com.
New York

The New York State Conference met September 25-27, at Fallside Resort Hotel, Niagara Falls, NY. Honored guests were: Marikay McHoul, Corresponding Secretary General, Honorary State Regent and Betty DeVries, Vice President General and Honorary State Regent. Other State Regents attending were: Ruth Clyde, Hallie Jane Tapp, Jan Rohrs, Merry Ann T. Wright. Visiting Regents were: Carole Belcher—California, Jane Moulthrop—Michigan, Lynn B. Nicklas—Pennsylvania, Shirley Wagers—Washington State.

After Opening Ceremonies, Mrs. William L. Hobba, New York State Regent, welcomed members and introduced guests. She introduced David Fabrizio, Director of Human Resources of Niagara Falls, who welcomed guests to the City. State Officers gave reports. At Friday noon’s Annual Awards Luncheon four fifty-year members were admitted to the Fifty-year Club. They were: Priscilla Addoms, Niagara Falls, Oleta Barton, Ellicott, Eve Blue, Katherine Pratt Horton—Buffalo, Olive Dawson—Olean.

American Heritage Awards: Crafts—Glenna Shanahan, Cynthia Weedham from Jane McClea Chapter; Acrylic Painting—Ann Lee Yackel, Betsy Baldwin Chapter; Crafts—Helen Walker; Music—Lorraine M.P. MacCauley—Nelzinger Chapter; Volunteer Specialists Award: Louise Van Buren for Best Year Book; Chapter Project—General Peter Gansevoort; Photography—Mary M. Havens—McCrea; Achievement Awards: Melzingah & Tuscarora, Magazine Awards: New York City, Mary Washington Colonial, Melzingah, Membership Traveling Pin Award: Melzingah, Outstanding Chapter Regent—Bonnie Wiegard, Outstanding Junior—Jean Kraeger.

Friday Afternoon’s Round Tables included 2-hour Session on Financial Planning conducted by Merryl T. Wright, Director of DAR Development, assisting were: Regina Donavan, Vice President Trust at Merrill-Lynch, Ronald Danton, Lawyer, and Steven Brown, CPA, both, from Niagara Falls, NY.

Annual Conference Banquet featured Marikay McHoul, Corresponding Secretary General. Following the address, Isabel Hobba, State Regent, presented the Speaker with a gift from the General Organization.

During Saturday Morning Session, Jan Rohrs, Chairman of By-Laws, read an Amendment on “Eligibility.” After adding “contiguous state,” Amendment was adopted. Helen Taylor, Chairman of Credentials, read final report and moved for Adoption. Polls opened for election of three District Directors and a Nominating Committee. Directors-Elect were: Linda Combs Akins, District III, Lori Cassidy, District IX, Suzanne Griffith, Districts X & XI.

National and State Chairmen gave Reports.

Saturday Noon’s Luncheon—Junior Membership featured Karin J. Lund, National Chairman Junior Membership as the Keynote Speaker. During Saturday Afternoon’s Business Session, Resolutions were read by Elizabeth McKee, Chairman.

At the American Heritage Dinner, the State Regent presented Motion Picture, Radio, Television Awards to Station WIVE-TV and to Jim Roselle, WJTH, Jamestown, NY. Mildred Saderholm, Chairman, American Heritage introduced the recipient Olive Whitman Scholarship, Jennifer Farnham, a music major at NY University, Fredonia, NY, who provided a musical interlude on her violin. Next, Mildred Saderholm introduced Mike Randall, who, in the guise of Mark Twain performed a Monologue. He was given a Certificate for promoting “History through Drama.”

Sunday Morning’s Memorial Service was conducted by the State Chaplain assisted by State Regent and District Directors. Music was provided by Empire State Chorus, Catherine Bruest conducting, and Mary Benzel, accompanist.

Business Session followed Memorial Service. Lori Cassidy, Dist IX extended invitation from State Regent and Board of Management to 103rd Conference to be held in Albany, NY at Desmond Americano September 24–26, 1999.

After Benediction, Conference was adjourned with the joining of hands and singing, “Blest Be the Tie That Binds.”—Frances E. Shelton

Mississippi

The Ninety-Third Annual State Conference of the Mississippi State Society Daughters of the American Revolution was held at the Hilton Hotel, Jackson, Mississippi, February 18–20, 1999. Mrs Vincent G. Scoper, Jr., State Regent, presided. Conference Chairman was Mrs. A. E. Bradley, and the Host District was Coastal Plains, Mrs. Robert Lawhon, Director. The theme of the Conference was “Making New Beginnings Through Open Doors of Opportunity.”

Mrs Dale Kelly Love, President General, and Mrs. Vicent G. Scoper, Jr., State Regent, were honored by Senator Vincent G. Scoper, Jr., on behalf of the Mississippi State Legislature. Resolutions were read and presented to each for her meritorious service to her community, state, and nation. Mrs Love brought greetings to the State Senate from the National Society.

An inspirational Memorial Service was held at the Cathedral of St. Andrew honoring deceased members. Special memorial tributes were given for Mrs. Nathan H. Jones, Past Corresponding Secretary General, Past Vice President General, and Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Monroe Tate Thigpen, Past Vice President General and Honorary State Regent; Mrs. William E. O’Hare, Honorary State Regent.

A Tea honoring Mrs. Dale Kelly Love was held at the historical Governor’s Mansion, following the Memorial Service.

The State Officers’ Club Dinner took place prior to the Opening Night Session, with Judge Mary Libby Payne as the guest speaker.

The Opening Night Session, “OPPORTUNITY TO RE-JOICE . . .,” followed. The guest speaker was Mrs. Dale Kelly Love, President General. She encouraged efforts to increase DAR membership, and discussed the new membership services available at National Headquarters.

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Ohio's 1998-2001 State Board of Management

Seated: Left to Right, Kathy Dixon, Jackie Livingston, Marilyn Vaglia, Linda Wetzel, Rosemarie Clarke, Wini Cloran, Janet Bruns
Standing: Left to Right, Phyllis Jones, Anne Seidel, Darlene Lewis, Janet Welty, Patay Gaines, Carey Ann Burton, Kathy Pullins, Sharon Snyder.

Ohio's 1999 Outstanding Junior

Lori Wetzel

Ohio's 1999 Honored Juniors

Seated: Left to Right, Lori Wetzel, Linda Wetzel, Lisa Lewis.
Standing: Left to Right, Mista Wilt, Aimes Thomas, Melinda Carpenter, Molly Brubaker.
Ohio Centennial State Conference

Ohio's Centennial State Conference Guest, and Opening Night Speaker
Linda Wetzel, Mary Ellen Withrow, United States Treasurer

Ohio’s State Regent and Family
Seated: HODAR, and SAR Ron Wetzel, Ohio State Regent, Linda Wetzel
Standing: Flo Wetzel, future HODAR, Chip Williams, Ohio’s 1999 Outstanding Jr. Lori Wetzel,
C.A.R. National Treasurer, RJ Wetzel

Ohio’s Elected District Directors
Seated: Left to Right, Janet Welty, Linda Wetzel, Darlene Lewis
Standing: Left to Right, Anne Seidel, Patsy Gaines.
THERE ARE "ANGELS" AMONG US

Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution believe in the State Regent's Project.

♥ We proudly wear the gold angel pin for contributions to the Indiana DAR Endowment established to support the work of Indiana DAR.

♥ We emphasize membership.

Vicky Thresher Zuverink (Mrs. Robert D.)
State Regent 1997-2000

Pictured are Mrs. Zuverink and some of the Indiana Daughters who have been awarded small gold angels for obtaining new members.

Ad sponsored by the following Southern District Chapters: Ann Rogers Clack, Bloomington, Captain Henry Vanderburgh, Captain Jacob Warrick, Christopher Harrison, Dubois County, Fort Vallonia, Francis Vigo, General Charles Scott, General John Gibson, General Thomas Posey, Green Tree Tavern, Hindostan Falls, John Wallace, Joseph Hart, Lafayette Spring, Lost River, Mary Anthony McGary, Piankeshaw, Ross’ Run, Spier Spencer, Sprinklesburg, William Clenny.
In Honor of Indiana’s
State Chairmen and State Vice Chairmen

Chairmen of National Committees

Chairmen of State Committees
INDIANA DAUGHTERS LOVE

TAMASSEE

In 1983, Indiana DAR assumed partial responsibility for All States Dormitory. Many improvements have been made in the past sixteen years to Indiana-All States. Thanks is extended to the Indiana Daughters and to other state organizations and members for their generous gifts. The most recent project was new carpet dedicated by Vicky Thresher Zuverink (Mrs. Robert D.), State Regent, in October, 1998.

Ad sponsored by the following Northern District Chapters: Agnes Pruyn Chapman, Antoine Rivarre, Captain William Wells, Colonel Augustin de la Balme, Dr. Manasseh Cutler, Fowler, Frances Slocum, General Francis Marion, General James Cox, General Van Rensselaer, John Houltin, Julia Watkins Brass, Kortland, Maikou, Margaret Bryant Blackstone, Mary Penrose Wayne, Metamonong, Miriam Benedict, Nineteenth Star, Pokagon, Rachel Campbell Willcox, Samuel Huntington, Schuyler Colfax, Timothy Ball, Tippecanoe River-Wythougan, Wea Lea, William Henry Harrison, William Tuffs.
In 1995 the Indiana-Ohio Playground was dedicated for the children at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School. In October, 1998, additional equipment was dedicated by the Indiana Daughters in honor of Vicky Thresher Zuverink (Mrs. Robert D.), State Regent 1997-2000.

Ad sponsored by the following Central District Chapters: Alexander Hamilton, Brandywine Creek, Caroline Scott Harrison, Cornelia Cole Fairbanks, Dorothy Q, Eagle Creek, Estabrook, Fort Harrison, General Arthur St. Clair, General de Lafayette, Horse-Shoe Prairie, James Hill, John Conner, Jonathan Jennings, Kik-Tha-We-Nund, Major Hugh Dinwiddie, Mary Bryan, Mary Mott Green, Ouibache, Paul Revere, Richmond, Indiana, Rushville, Samuel Bryan, Sarah Winston Henry, Ten O’clock Line, Wa-Po-Ka-Way, Washburn, Winchester.
THE INDIANA DAUGHTERS
and
Vicky Thresher Zuverink (Mrs. Robert D.),
State Regent

Thank the Indiana Pages for their dedication and service.

Pictured is Mrs. Zuverink and the 1998 Indiana DAR State Conference Pages.
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Daughters of the American Revolution
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Pamela Rinehart Sexton (Mrs. Gordon)
Member of the Richmond, Indiana Chapter
Richmond, Wayne County, Indiana
In Loving Memory

Mabel Lanham Wallace Schaler
(Mrs. Alvie T. Wallace at the time she served as State Regent.
Mrs. John J Schaler II from 1966 until her death.)
September 3, 1901 - January 5, 1999

INDIANA DAR STATE REGENT 1961-1964

Mabel Lanham Wallace was admitted to membership in the National Society January 29, 1923. She was first a member of John Paul Chapter later transferring to Irvington Chapter in Indianapolis and then to Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter upon the disbandment of Irvington.

She held the offices of State Recording Secretary, Central District Director, State Vice Regent and State Regent. She served as a National Vice Chairman of Americanism, as a member of the 1959 Congress Program Committee and as a member of the 1964 National Resolutions Committee. She was a Life Member of the Friends of the Museum and a State and National Promoter of C.A.R. She was the first Indiana State Regent to receive the SAR Medal of Appreciation for helping to establish new SAR chapters in Indiana.

During her regency, an authentic Chippendale sofa was purchased for the Indiana Room, the Indiana Cottage at Tamassee DAR School was converted into apartments for teachers and Schlosser Cottage at KDS was renovated. An historical marker was placed at Cross Plains June 14, 1963, celebrating the 150th anniversary of the building of Buchanan’s Fort. The builders of the fort were Revolutionary War ancestors of Mrs. Schaler.

Mrs. Schaler always credited the outstanding achievements during her term of office to the loyal and cooperative state officers, to the excellent state chairmen and to the enthusiastic support of the chapter members. She was elected Honorary State Regent in 1964.
During the proceedings of the 17th Congress, NSDAR in April 1908, an invitation was extended to all to attend the dedication of the 9 foot grandfather's clock presented by the Berks County Chapter, Reading, PA. Its dedication included these words:

"Through many onward years of our country's progress and achievement, the beautiful colonial clock presented by the Berks County Chapter today will note the time, but the memory and spirit of the women and men of the American Revolution..."

Following its first 90 years of service, the clock has been restored and is again chiming merrily away in the Pennsylvania Foyer of Continental Hall.

Restoration and rededication on behalf of the Berks County Chapter.

Mrs. Susan Fitzgerald Meoni, granddaughter to Mrs. Funk,
Assistant Attorney General State of Maryland and Chapter Junior Member, left.

Trevor John Fitzgerald and Brynne Ellen Fitzgerald, Conrad Weiser Chapter, CAR.
Great Grandchildren not pictured.
State Regent Claire Hicks Long (Mrs. W. Lawrence), 1998 - 2001, and Ellen Best Evans (Mrs. Wilson), Past Vice President General and Honorary State Regent

KSDAR State Officers, 1998 - 2001: Vice Regent Mrs. Spencer W. Closson, Regent Mrs. W. Lawrence Long, Chaplain Mrs. Duane F. Cornell; standing, Corresponding Secretary Mrs. James A. Rose, Librarian Mrs. Irvine Shelton, Treasurer Mrs. Denzil Coleman, Registrar Mrs. William E. Gill, Organizing Secretary Mrs. Charles L. Korzenborn, Historian Mrs. Basil Mullins, and Recording Secretary Mrs. Richard B. Lutz

State Theme: “There is nothing love cannot face; there is no limit to its faith, its hope and its endurance.” I Corinthians 13:7
KENTUCKY SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
“Unity of Spirit, Unity of Purpose”

KSDAR State Chairmen. First row: Miss Tracy Durham, Miss Mary Mac Barnett, Mrs. A. F. Gilvin, Regent Mrs. W. Lawrence Long, Honorary State Regent Mrs. J. Larry Douglas, Mrs. Harold D. Collins, Mrs. Burt Monroe, Jr. Second row: Mrs. Dennis W. Withers, Mrs. Lewis H. Miller, Mrs. Beverly G. Cummings, Mrs. Leon Vincent, Mrs. Gary D. Foley, Ms. Rita P. Johnson, Ms. Carolyn Simpson, Miss Jean Hiter, Mrs. Daniel L. Wells, Mrs. Scott Malone, Mrs. Thomas J. McDermott, Mrs. Betty Davis Lowe, Mrs. Danny Pugh, Mrs. Irvine Shelton, Mrs. Rodolphus Reeves, Mrs. Richard B. Lutz, and Ms. Giselle J. Hatfield.


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The General Evan Shelby Chapter of District One is furnishing a room at the Owensboro Area Museum for the purpose of keeping before citizens the proud heritage of our Nation. Focal point of the room is an eight by thirty-three foot mural depicting historical characters and events in the Nation's history. Kentucky artist Rex Robinson has been commissioned to paint the mural, part of which is shown above.

**Contributing Chapters:**
- Captain Stephen Ashby
- Captain Wendell Oury
- Captain William Rowan
- Colonel John Green
- Fort Hartford
- General Evan Shelby
- General John Caldwell
- General Samuel Hopkins
- Jacob Flourney
- James Thomas
- Paducah
- Robert Howson Hooe

Settlers began arriving in Bardstown about 1775. It was incorporated as a town in 1782 under the laws of Virginia, of which Kentucky was then a part. The first permanent building erected was a stone public house on the town square, now known as Old Talbott Tavern. It was licensed under Virginia Governor Patrick Henry more than 200 years ago. The Tavern still stands as the oldest western stagecoach stop in America. To this day it serves meals and accommodates overnight guests.

**Contributing Chapters:**
- Ambrose Meador
- Bland Ballard
- Butler County
- Captain Abraham Hite
- Cox’s Station
- David Allen
- Edmund Rogers
- Fincastle
- Isaac Shelby
- John Fitch
- John Marshall
- Patrick Gilmore
- Peter Foree
- Samuel Davies
- Simpson County

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Founded in Lexington in 1780, Transylvania University is the 16th oldest institution of higher learning in the United States, and the first college west of the Allegheny Mountains. Supported by Virginia Governor Thomas Jefferson, its law and medical schools were founded in 1799. Its medical school closed in 1859, but the University continues to flourish.

**Contributing Chapters:**
- General Marquis Calmes
- Governor James Garrard
- Hart
- Jane McAfee
- Lexington
- Red River Valley
- St. Asaph
- Susannah Hart Shelby
- Transylvania

**State Theme:** “There is nothing love cannot face; there is no limit to its faith, its hope and its endurance.” I Corinthians 13:7
Duncan Tavern Historic Center in Paris is Kentucky Daughters' home away from home. Built about 1788, the inn was built of limestone on the Public Square. In 1940, after more than a century and a half of use, the building was about to be torn down. The City of Paris was persuaded to present it to the Kentucky Society on the condition that the Society restore it, maintain it as a historic shrine, and open it to the public. The offer was accepted and the tremendous work of restoration was begun. It is filled with period antiques and is the site of many KSDAR meetings. A genealogical library is housed in the basement.

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Dear Members: You were all remembered during the fellowship time at our well attended Annual Luncheon Meeting. We just wished you could have been there to hear the wonderful talk about our Museum by Sara Jane Harwood, Curator General.

You will be pleased, to know that revenue received from dues this year was donated to the DAR Museum to assist in mounting new exhibits for the public to enjoy.

Curator General Sarah Jane Harwood discusses “Pleasing Things Made in her Honor: the Colonel Revival and Martha Washington” exhibit, in DAR Museum, with 50 Year Club President Roberta Cherney.

Your current officers are: President, Roberta M. Cherney of California; Vice President, Caroline Berry of Arkansas; Chaplain, Mary B. Tracey of Florida; Secretary, Ann M. Weir of Pennsylvania; Membership Secretary, Vera L. Hartman; Treasurer, Constance H. Demaree of Maryland; Historian, Marian K. Wolf of Minnesota.

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In celebration of its 100th Year the chapter held a luncheon with a program of patriotic music, honoring guests and recipients of grants and awards.

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West Virginia State Society
1899 - 1999

The first State Regent of West Virginia, Mrs. Eva Hart Goff, Clarksburg, was appointed in 1893, and she resigned in March 1895, shortly before her death. The next appointment was that of Mrs. Virginia Whiting Faulkner, Martinsburg, who was confirmed on June 6, 1895. She was again reappointed in 1896-97. No organization work or appointments were made until 1901. Miss Valley Virginia Henshaw was appointed the third State Regent.

On April 5, 1899, the William Henshaw Chapter was organized in Hedgesville, WV under the leadership of Miss Valley Virginia Henshaw. This was a family chapter of fourteen members, ten of whom were great grandchildren of Lieutenant William Henshaw. Lieutenant Henshaw rendered military service in the French and Indian Wars and served during the Revolutionary War. It was the privilege of Miss Henshaw to carry the first State report to Continental Congress in 1902.

The following chapters were organized by Miss Henshaw, Colonel Charles Lewis, Point Pleasant; Elizabeth Zane, Buckhannon; James Wood, Parkersburg; and Elizabeth Ludington Hagans, Morgantown. The organization of these chapters in widely separated sections of the State planted the seed for the splendid harvest of succeeding administrations.

Through the ninety-nine years, there have been 33 State Regents to follow in these first ladies' footsteps. The Society has grown from that one chapter to forty-four chapters in 1999.

On October 27, 1990, the West Virginia State Society became incorporated, which was another large step in our long distinguished history.

The West Virginia Room located in the Memorial Continental Hall Building was finished as a committee room in 1911 and was later changed to a small sitting room. The room was completely redecorated in 1949-50 when it was established as a period room. It was again redecorated in the late 1980s and continues as a period room.

In 1993, the West Virginia State Society adopted the former Ohio Society cottage at Tamassee DAR School. Since that time there has been extensive remodeling of the cottage in order for the School to use it as a guest cottage.

The State Society continues to promote the objectives of the National Society: Historic Preservation, Promotion of Education and Patriot Endeavor.

On April 5, 1999, we will begin celebrating our centennial year. The theme for the year is “Remember the greats who came before you, and follow in their footsteps”.

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Built on the site of the Old State House in 1851, this was a school house for about 35 years. Then the building remained idle until 1912 when it was leased by the Town of Oxbow to the Daughters of the American Revolution for a period of 99 years.

The members of Oxbow Chapter held their first meeting in their new home on August 5, 1913. Meetings are still held there during each year. It has also become a repository for many antiques and Revolutionary relics. For several years the Chapter has opened the building during Cracker Barrel Days so their collection can be viewed, also tours for school children have been held. The main change in the building was an addition of a large fireplace, the gift of Mr. Charles Childs in memory of his mother Mrs. Elizabeth Ladd Childs. This provides a cheery setting for lovely Christmas parties.
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The theme for the DAR Service for Veteran-Patients' Breakfast was "THE OPPORTUNITY TO REMEMBER . . ." Ms. Dale Adair Boggs, National Chairman, emphasized the importance of volunteer service to veteran-patients.

At the Business Meeting, "THE OPPORTUNITY TO REFLECT . . ." in conjunction with the State Regent's Project, Mrs. Scoper presented Penny Sanford, a Mississippi Daughter and a gifted porcelain artist, who has been commissioned to create a new porcelain entitled "Rosalie Mansion," available exclusively through the Rosalie Gift Shop, Natchez, Mississippi.

The highlight of the National Defense Luncheon, "THE OPPORTUNITY TO PROJECT AND TO PRESERVE . . .," were the address of Senator Thad Cochran who emphasized the importance of a strong defense system as well as the need to preserve the character and integrity of our country, and the State Regent's presentation of the DAR Medal of Honor to the First Lady of Mississippi, Patricia O. Fordice. The Conference Banquet-Regents' Evening, "THE OPPORTUNITY TO PROVIDE . . .," showcased District Directors and Chapter Regents as they presented their reports.

At the Natchez Trace Parkway Breakfast, "THE OPPORTUNITY TO PRESERVE . . .," Mr. Wendall A. Simpson, Superintendent, brought greetings, and Mississippi Congresswoman "Chip" Pickering, guest speaker, thanked the MSSDAR for the role it has played in supporting the completion of the Parkway by 2003.

The theme of the final Business Session was "OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE . . ." The Mississippi Daughters were reminded by the State Regent that the DAR is more than just another lineal society. It is an organization dedicated to Service to the Nation.—Pearl Ravencraft

The National Society Magna Charta Dames was instituted in 1909 to honor the principles of constitutional liberty embodied in the Magna Charta and to perpetuate the memory of those who compelled King John to grant Magna Charta. Today, the National Society Magna Charta Dames and Barons is a 501(c)(3) charitable organization with over 16,500 members including 3,600 members of the Somerset Chapter Magna Charta Barons.

Our Society has had an outstanding year with many new members and excellent and informative programs throughout the United States. If you are a member of our Society and did not receive our 1998 Newsletter, please contact our office to let us know your correct address. Please also contact us using E-mail or telephone if you are interested in learning about our current activities.

Please visit our Web Site to learn about our Society and exciting projects. One of our current projects is to add pages for immigrant ancestors with noble ancestry. Starting with S5 we plan for over 1,000 pages including links to Baron ancestors. We seek volunteer help to add biographical information to the pages for the immigrants. Striving for genealogical excellence, we plan for these pages to be a source of information and forum for discussion concerning each immigrant. Our Lost Member project has been very successful and we are delighted to have located many of our lost members. The address of the Web Site is: www.magnacharta.org.

We are planning two Educational Tours for the year 2000. Our Low Season Magna Charta Educational Tour is planned for July 19-29, with an estimated cost of $3,700.00 per person based on 25 participants. This Tour will focus on castles and historic homes in London, Suffolk, Kent and Windsor primarily relating to Magna Charta and the descendants of the Magna Charta Barons. We will visit Runnymede where the Magna Charta was sealed. During a boat trip down the Thames, we will also see the Millennium Dome. In June we will have the opportunity to experience traditional pomp and ceremony at Royal Ascot and Garter Day at Windsor Castle. This High Season Tour, planned for June 8-18, with an estimated cost of $5,400.00 per person based on 25 participants, includes support for worthy English charities including the Magna Carta Trust and the Order of St. John, a charity luncheon with a member of the Royal Family and an extremely enjoyable learning experience. Private visits to homes and castles, some not open to the public, and excellent guides add to our outstanding and enjoyable trips. We welcome participants who share our interest in the origin of our constitutional liberty and in genealogy. It is not necessary to be a member of our Society to participate although space is limited. Please contact our office for more information.

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On the refreshment table, was a decorated cake with a large American Flag and Happy 100th Birthday Waterloo DAR made in the frosting by a local bakery. Waterloo Regent Harriet Wharton introduced our guests and each gave a talk. Mayor Roof was quite impressed by our 100th Anniversary and talked about plans for Waterloo growth.

The chapter honors six Good Citizens, seniors from local high schools, with DAR Certificates and Pins at a luncheon each January. A year ago, one placed first in District Competition. Pauline West is our Good Citizen Chairman.—Florence J. Parker
DC Daughters Join in Flag Waving Event

Mrs. Robert L. Hilton, District of Columbia State Regent, brought greetings to the youngest of the newly naturalized citizens in a recent INS ceremony attended by eager parents and supportive circus clowns. This ceremony was especially memorable for the big event that took place under the big top. We’ll wave our flags every day for our new United States Citizens!

Dear Daughters:

We hope you will enjoy this special “All Member Issue” which is designed to apprise all members of the most current information about our organization. We feel it is important for every member, not just our subscribers, to hear from the national officers and chairmen about the work of their offices and committees as well as the various projects of this administration.

Enjoy the feature articles, the genealogy section and the 108th Continental Congress photographs. Review the minutes of the most recent National Board of Management meetings and the report of the Treasurer General, and read about the activities of some of our states and chapters. All of this is included to better acquaint you with what is going on in your National Society.

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